FOR CLASSIFIED ADS PHONE GRANT 5400

Weather — Generally fair tonight and Tuesday. Slightly cooler.

Only Pittsburgh Newspaper Printing International News Service Dispatches.

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

VOL. 11—NO. 35 18 PAGES MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1932 THREE CENTS

WALL ST. FINANCIAL NEWS

Labor Legions Parade; Green Speaks

WIDOW TO NAME GANG SLAYERS

Today

It Might All Be Worse. A New Flying Speed. The Rockefeller Method. To Discourage Whisky.

—By ARTHUR BRISBANE—

THIS IS NOT a cheerful Labor Day, but there is comfort in comparison. One poet remarked that a sorrow's crown of sorrow is remembering happier things. Tennyson borrowed it from Dante. Dante from someone else, and there is truth in it.

You can also find comfort in remembering conditions worse than today's and labor, on this dismal day, should turn the pages backward, and realize that conditions might be worse than they are.

IN MEDIEVAL France it was necessary to pass a law forbidding peasants to eat the bodies of those that died of the plague.

Peasants were forbidden to kill the game that ate their crops. The nobles wanted to enjoy the killing.

Workers were forced to sit up all night, beating a pond to quiet croaking frogs that disturbed the nobles' sleep. And they were not paid for the work.

IN ENGLAND, under Henry the Second, if a worker, idle and starving, wandered to another parish in search of work without permission, he was branded on the cheek with a redhot iron to remind him of his duty to wait around until wanted. Labor unions are an improvement on that.

A president of the United States on a public occasion complained that you could no longer hire a first class worker in this country for less than one hundred dollars a year.

NOT SO LONG ago in this glorious republic of opportunity there was just one workman, a carpenter in New England, able to earn as much as a dollar a day all year around. Even now, few, if any, work for one dollar a day, although many, to the nation's disgrace, working on part time, get as little as six dollar a week, and even less.

IT IS POOR comfort to say:

"Rejoice, for things have been worse."

But you may add:

"They have been worse, and will soon be better, bringing another chance, and perhaps fewer mistakes than in the most recent good times."

WHILE WAITING for better times, the wise man makes the best of these times. Not all are hopelessly discouraged. On Saturday, from New York City alone, two million human beings went away on pleasure bent. Necessarily they took money with them.

OPPORTUNITY, intelligence, resources unlimited, more money than any other nation possesses are still with us, if only we know how to use and distribute them.

MAJ. JAMES H. DOOLITTLE sets a new air record for America, over two hundred and ninety six miles an hour. He flew for a while at three hundred and nine miles.

British and Italians have flown faster, but three hundred miles would be fast enough. It would take passengers across the ocean or this continent in eight hours, and around the world in less than eighty-four hours.

SPEEDS EXCEEDING five hundred miles, perhaps as great as one thousand miles, will be attained in the high-up stratosphere, free of storms, fog, wind, almost free of air resistance. And the curious thing is that men will need and use the super-speeds.

Nothing can be as fast as man's desires. Even children use the telephone.

THE ROCKEFELLERS accede to Argentina's request for help in keeping out of the Argentine the yellow fever that is raging in the Santa Cruz district of Bolivia.

Once the request might have been for help against the jaguar, destroying herds. Now it is for help against the tiny mosquito, bearing yellow fever germs. End mosquitoes and you end yellow fever. Civilized men's real wars hereafter will be against enemies almost, or quite, invisible.

JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER'S energies, through his scientific organizations, are directed toward permanent extermination of yellow fever. That plague is endemic, an all-year-round menace in only a few places.

If it were wiped out in those places, it would never appear again, outside of scientific books. The Rockefellers' main object is to destroy a disease utterly, making the world safe against it for the millions of years ahead.

MORE THAN two hundred and fifty thousand million dollars were burned up in the big war, no good accomplishment. Twenty million lives sacrificed.

With their comparatively insignificant fortune, some hundreds of millions at most, the Rockefellers, father and son, fight a continuous war against man's real enemies, yellow fever, cancer, hookworm, sleeping sickness, infantile paralysis, etc., save, instead of destroying lives.

MAKERS OF whisky in Scotland have closed down their distillers because warehouses are full, packed to the limit.

"In one little burgh, Rothes, there are stored at least two million gallons."

Sales and consumption of whisky have dropped, because of heavy taxation. Distillers say it costs seventy-five cents to produce a gallon of whisky, allowing interest while ageing, and the government tax is

(Continued on Page Four, Col. One.)

WOMAN OUT TO AVENGE MURDER OF VOLPE AIDE

'Valuable Information' Offered County Detectives

To a woman burning with desire for revenge, Allegheny County detectives turned today to find the slayers of the latest victim of Pittsburgh's underworld war.

What detectives describe as "valuable information" was offered them by the comely, black-eyed Antoinette Pecora, 30, whose racketeering husband, Attilio, a Volpe lieutenant, died in her arms with gangster shots in his heart Saturday night, around the corner from his Wilmerding grocery. A shotgun was used in the killing.

Outwardly calm, but inwardly raging, the gangster's widow led County Detective John Burke to the third floor of her home, State street, Wilmerding, and behind locked doors she confided:

"I'm not like these other Italian wives. I knew my husband's business, and I know the crowd that killed him. You come around after the funeral and I'll tell you more."

Burke and his partner, Detective Frank, described the woman's attitude as the "break" for which they have been looking since the day the three Volpe brothers, John, James and Arthur, were "rubbed out" in a Wylie avenue coffee shop.

A half dozen of Pecora's associates were rounded up last night by Wilmerding officers, and Pittsburgh detectives and state police were invited to attend what amounted to an effort to throw light on the killing. Among those questioned was Guy Volpe. No important information was learned, according to the Pittsburgh officers present.

Contrary to their theories con-

(Continued on Page Eleven, Col. Five.)

STORM NEARING FLORIDA COAST

HAVANA, Sept. 5.—(AP.)—Belen Observatory reported today that a topical storm of hurricane intensity probably would pass along one side of Nassau this afternoon and move through the Florida Straits tomorrow.

The course of the storm might change, observatory officials said, causing it to strike Southern Florida.

The disturbance was southwest of Nassau at noon, moving west northwest about seven miles an hour.

MIAMI, Fla., Sept. 5.—(INS.)—Evacuation of the Okeechobee Lake region, where 2,000 lives were lost in the 1928 hurricane, was ordered today as a great storm threatened. Refugees crowded roads leading to more elevated cities.

Their windows and glass doors already boarded, storm-wise Miami citizens were laying in supplies for the wind seige expected today or Tuesday.

Heifetz Gets First Glimpse of Son

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 5.—(Universal.)—"Raise my boy to be a violinist. Well, I don't know. I'll have to take a look at him first."

So said Jascha Heifetz, violin virtuoso, following his return from a world tour. Heifetz sped to his beach home north of Malibu, where his wife, the former Florence Vidor, film actress, and their two-months' old son, Robert Joseph, whom he has not yet seen, await him.

Gar Wood, Still Speed Champion, In Full Flight

Wealthy Recluse Found Strangled

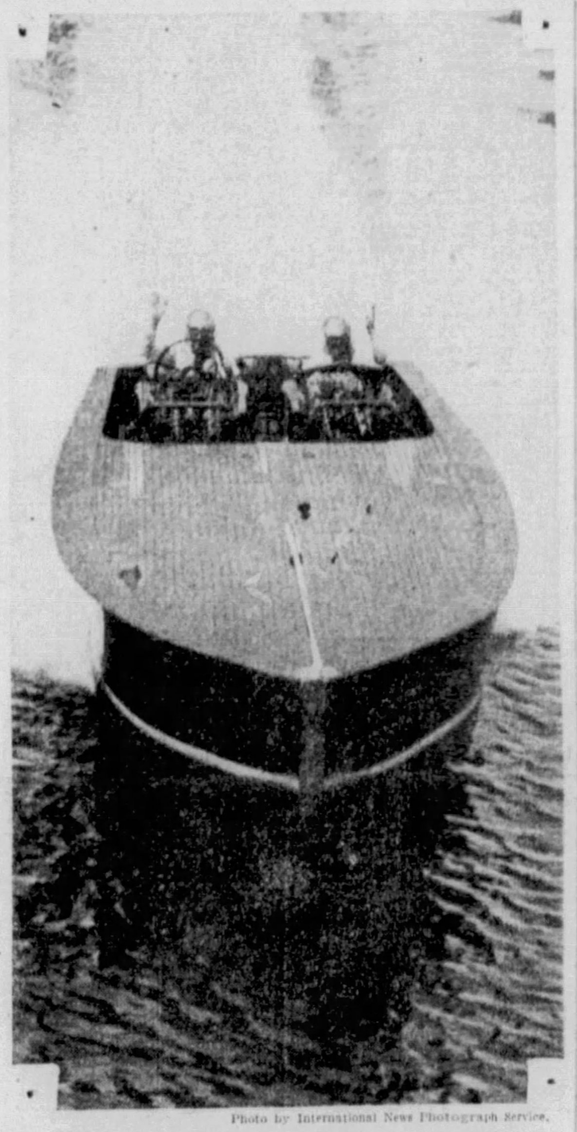

Photo by International News Photograph Service.

GAR WOOD CHURNING THE WATERS IN HIS "MISS AMERICA"

Gar Wood Wins Cup; Don's Boat Disabled

English Challenger Forced to Quit In Race

By PAUL WEBER
International News Service.

DETROIT, Sept. 5.—Luck and the Miss America X today retained the Harmsworth speedboat trophy for America before a throng of 300,000 spectators.

Kaye Don, British challenger for the trophy that Gar Wood has held for 12 years, never had a chance. The motors of his beautiful hydroplane, Miss England III, stopped on the second lap of the second Harmsworth heat.

While he frantically tried to start them, refusing surrender to the end, Wood's boat loafed around the Lake St. Clair course at less than 70 miles an hour, to win the trophy unopposed.

MECHANIC BURNED

Dick Garner, Don's mechanic, was painfully burned and cut about the right arm while trying to restart the redhot starboard motor of the Miss England.

The same heartbreaking luck lost Don the first heat Saturday when his starboard motor failed. He limped through the last three laps of the heat with only one engine running.

The famous placque, symbol of world water speed championship, will remain for another year in

(Continued on Page Two, Col. Eight.)

AVIATRIX SETS SPEED RECORD

By EDWARD B. LOCKETT
International News Service.

MUNICIPAL AIRPORT, CLEVELAND, O., Sept. 5.—Mrs. Mae Heizlip, of St. Louis, smashed the women's landplane world speed record at the national air races here today, averaging 255.513 miles an hour over the official three-kilometer straightaway course.

The old record, held by Ruth Nichols, of Rye, N. Y., was 210.636 miles an hour and was established at Detroit in the spring of 1931.

Mrs. Haizlip was flying the racer in which her husband, James G. Haizlip, set a new transcontinental record of 19 hours and 19 minutes last Monday.

James Wedell, of Patterson, La., and Lee Gehlbach, of Mt. Clemens, Mich., failed to set a new speed record for men.

Al Wilson, movie stunt flier, who was injured Saturday when his "1910" pusher type plane crashed into an autogyro in front of the grandstand, died today in Berea Hospital.

Closed Bank Prepares Dividend

The closed Monongahela National Bank will pay a dividend soon J. W. Pole, comptroller of the currency, said today in Washington, that dividend checks were being prepared. Pole said that $6,000,000, rumored figure of the dividend, seemed "excessively high."

The Monongahela Bank closed its doors on October 21, 1931, carrying with it the Homewood-Peoples bank, which will re-open Wednesday following reorganization.

John W. Vickerman Ill; Condition Serious

John W. Vickerman, director of the county's Bureau of Elections, is seriously ill of pneumonia in his home in Clinton place, Bellevue.

Mr. Vickerman, prominent in independent politics and president of the Federation of Adult Bible Classes of Pennsylvania, has been bedfast since last Wednesday.

Pneumonia developed following an infection on the hand.

Visitors to the Vickerman home today were denied entrance to the sickroom.

LABOR HOSTS PARADE HERE

2,000 Cars in Line as Workers Hold First Pageant in Years

A summary of William Green's speech appears on Page 7.

Bands, floats and many automobiles swung into line on Washington boulevard this morning for Pittsburgh's first Labor Day parade in 15 years.

Over a line of march through East Liberty, the downtown district and the North Side to West View Park moved the motorcade to hear William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor.

The vehicles were marshaled into line by 10 a. m. and took up the trek to the park. John Hoehn, of the Central Labor Council, was marshal. The parade was held uncer the auspices of the council.

Approximately 2,000 automobiles and trucks carried union labor leaders and workers in review before President Green and other officials in a stand at the Tom Armstrong Monument, in Ohio street, North Side.

City Councilmen P. J. McArdle, Charles Anderson and John S. Herron met Green at the Pittsburgher Hotel and escorted him to the stand.

The parade, its ranks broken from time to time by traffic in East Liberty and Downtown streets, was at least two miles long.

Crowds watched the parade and

(Continued on Page Two, Col. Two.)

AINEY, EX-HEAD OF P. S. C., DIES

HARRISBURG, Sept. 5.—(INS.)—William D. B. Ainey, former chairman of the Public Service Commission, lay dead at his home here today. Less than a month after his resignation under fire of charges by Gov. Gifford Pinchot that the utility commissioner had accepted gratuities from utilities.

Mr. Ainey

He died last night at the age of 68, a tragic, broken figure. His life was claimed by arthritis, an illness from which he had suffered 10 years and which left him partially paralyzed.

His condition was aggravated in recent years by pernicious anemia and a serious heart condition. His physican, Dr Lillian Shaw, and members of the family were amazed at the vitality

(Continued on Page Four, Col. Six.)

Suzanne's 'Scanties' Shock Tennis Fans

ANTIBES, France, Sept. 5.—(Universal)—Suzanne Lenglen, France's former tennis queen, caused a sensation here yesterday by appearing on the courts for an exhibition match clad in white shoes and socks, shorts and a brassiere. She said:

"I hope nobody is shocked. It is the only thing to wear for tennis in hot weather. But I doubt the idea will catch on at Wimbledon."

Britain Calling New Conference on India

LONDON, Sept. 5.—(INS.)—Great Britain is calling another Indian round table conference to meet in London in the middle of November, Lord Willingdon, governor general of India, told the legislative assembly today, according to an Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Simla.

Walker's Unjustifiable Attack on Roosevelt

EX-MAYOR WALKER has certainly not strengthened himself in the public estimation by his bitter and wholly unjustifiable attack upon Governor Roosevelt.

The Hearst papers have maintained consistently that the accusations of malfeasance against Mayor Walker were not sufficiently established in the hearings of the Seabury investigation.

Furthermore, certain incidents like the Paul Block incident, where Mr. Block made some money for his friend the Mayor in Wall Street speculation, were exaggerated beyond all reason in the attempt to make an entirely innocent act of friendship assume unwarranted sinister character.

And, finally, the whole investigation developed the unfortunate partisan political aspect of a Republican legislature endeavoring on rather flimsy pretext to put a Democratic Governor and candidate for the Presidency "on the spot" by creating schism between the New York City Democratic organization and the Democratic Governor.

GOVERNOR ROOSEVELT is more honest than shrewd or he never would have allowed himself to be precipitated into this conflict.

There was no crying necessity for such a serious political complication, engineered by a Republican legislature and involving two of the leading Democratic figures of the country and their Democratic followers.

Mayor Walker, according to the best belief, is not an evil person; he is merely an irresponsible one.

If you want to know why an irresponsible person should be Mayor of New York City, the great metropolis of the nation, you must ask the voters of New York City who have twice elected him Mayor and by a greater majority the second time than the first.

After all he is not so irresponsible but that he has fought consistently and successfully to maintain the five-cent fare on the New York subways, to give New York a greatly improved school system, and to protect conscientiously the interests of the public in all matters of prime importance to the public and to the city.

He is irresponsible in his personal behaviour, which is deplorable, but apparently not unforgivable in the eyes of his fellow citizens.

MAYOR WALKER might, therefore, naturally have felt that he was being subjected to unfair treatment by the investigating committee of the Republican legislature and even by a Democratic Governor who leaned backward in his endeavor to be impartial and judicial.

Mayor Walker might, therefore, have felt himself justly entitled to a "change of venue" and could rightly have referred his case to the people of New York City, who are after all the ones most intimately concerned with the character and qualifications of their Mayor.

But a defendant asking even justifiably for a change of venue has no right to abuse the Judge, when that Judge is an honorable and well-intentioned one, though perhaps not as shrewd a politician nor as judicious a referee as the complicated situation required.

Mayor Walker's diatribe may, therefore, be just another evidence of his irresponsibility or it may be the prelude to a sustained attack upon the Governor.

If it is the latter the Hearst papers desire very definitely to notify the Mayor and Tammany that these papers have no sympathy with such an attitude and will in no way contribute support to it.

GOVERNOR ROOSEVELT'S conduct was entirely beyond cavil or criticism.

Having once allowed himself to be maneuvered into a difficult situation by a partisan legislature, it was his duty and proper policy as a Democratic official dealing with another Democratic official to be excessively severe rather than to open himself to the accusation of being in the least degree lenient.

This severity was necessary for the benefit of

(Continued on Page Two, Col. Three.)

BODY BOUND, MONEY GONE

Camper Bares Murder In Lonely House Near Clinton

Strangled with a towel twisted about his neck, Martin Patton, 85, reputed wealthy recluse, was found dead today on the kitchen floor of his home on a hill overlooking Raccoon Creek, near the Lincoln Highway, six miles west of Clinton.

His dog Shep, which has been with him for 12 years, was found crouched whining beside the white-haired hermit's body.

Patton was reported to have had at least $300 in a wallet. His pockets had been turned inside out. His arms were tied behind him with a towel and his legs bound with twine.

STRANGLED WITH TIE

A tie, something which Patton, according to his friends, never wore, was also pulled tightly about his neck. The cause of death, according to Robert H. Branyan, chief of Beaver County Detectives, was strangulation.

The body was found by Robert Basler, 22, of Pittsburgh, a camper, who went to the house at 10 o'clock this morning to get a pet dog. Failing to arouse anyone within the home, Basler forced his way in and found Patton. He notified other campers, who got in touch with Beaver County authorities.

On a table in the front room of the house were the scattered remnants of a meal and a plate of food, evidently prepared for Shep, but never given him. Indications were the murder had taken place about 6 o'clock last night, detectives said.

The house stands on a hill known as Patton's Point, and until the Lincoln Highway was put through several years ago, was one of the most remote sections of Beaver County. At present, there are six summer camps on the Patton farm, and considerable revenue is known to have been derived by Patton from the camp leases.

PAID BY CAMPER

Patton was last seen yesterday at 4 p. m. by a camper who paid him $10.

State police and county detectives barred a crowd of curious from the home as soon as they arrived. The house is a two story dilapidated frame dwelling and in it Patton was born.

A few miles away is the farm of the Lantz Brothers, celebrated more than 25 years ago as the scene of one of the most famous murders of this district.

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ervice.
URED

SWISS HELD IN SLAYING OF CLEVELAND GIRL IN ALPS

GREEN WILLING TO MEDIATE IN STRIKE

Offers Aid in Settling Dispute Balking Work On Postoffice

Willingness to aid in an effort to bring about a settlement of the strike of hoisting engineers that is delaying construction of Pittsburgh's $8,000,000 postoffice building was expressed by William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, here to make a Labor Day address today.

The labor leader said he had not been approached in regard to the strike, and was not aware of the tie-up. He said:

"I am always willing to do what I can to bring about a settlement of controversies, and if I were approached in this case, I certainly would do my best to have it adjusted."

VOICES REGRET

Green expressed his regret over the construction delay and asked details of the strike.

Peter J. Dagnall, business agent of the Hoisting Engineers Union, when told of Green's offer, said:

"We will welcome any assistance from the head of the American Federation of Labor in settling this dispute."

The federation president arrived in Pittsburgh yesterday morning, and last night spoke from the pulpit of Trinity Cathedral and today at a Labor Day celebration sponsored by the Central Labor Council in West View Park.

The petition to open up a judgment of $13,780 against John Douglas, Jr., held by the city for alleged non-payment of rent on the Exposition Building, will be presented in Common Pleas Court tomorrow, according to Attorney Walter F. Michael, attorney for Douglas.

SEEKS INJUNCTION

An injunction will also be asked to prevent interference by sand and gravel companies with Douglas' new organization, the Union Sand Company, and to compel Director Edward G. Lang, of the Department of Public Works, to go through with an alleged "oral agreement" to lease to Douglas a wharf site on the Allegheny River near the Sixth Street Bridge.

Douglas' new firm has the approval of the Hoisting Engineers' Union on strike at the postoffice, as Douglas has signed an agreement to employ union engineers on sand and gravel hoists.

Polar Bear Claws Boy Trapped on Cage

MADISON, Wis., Sept. 5.—(AP.)—Clawed by a polar bear in the Vilas Park Zoo here, James Carvello, 9, was in a critical condition today.

The boy yesterday climbed to the limb of a tree beside the bear cage. He fell from the limb to the top of the bars and while he dangled there, his feet caught on prongs, the bear ripped at his hips.

This is the Day For Hard Labor In the Bleachers

By ARTHUR 'BUGS' BAER

Looks like the Yanks and the Cubs have the baseball capers put away in the storm-proof bags.

Today is our day for that good old doubleheader. We like about five hours in the hot sun and we don't figure we had a good time unless we're done to a golden brown.

Did you ever perch 18 innings on a rough lumber divan? When you go home that night you walk like a fiddler crab.

Other people may spend Labor Day swimming, boating and other ways of making insurance companies unhappy. But we take our holidays out on the bleachers emptying pop bottles and using them for ammunition in case of a tie.

Today is our last big armistice of the summer and we don't like golfers around to spoil it. Baseball is our dish and we are going to spend it hollering at the opposing team and heckling the umpire.

Not that we have anything personal against the umpire. But we like to see the back of his neck swell up and get red.

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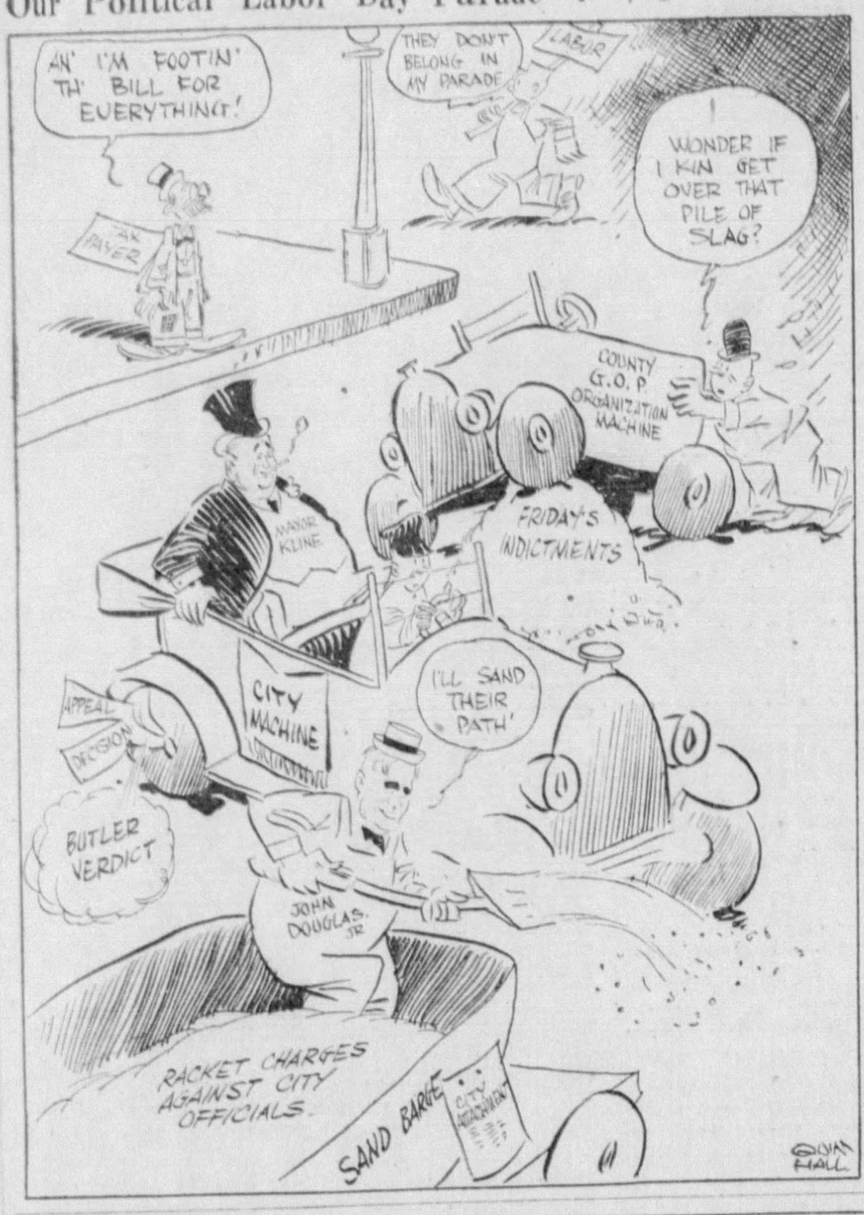
Our Political Labor Day Parade -:- By QUIN HALL



LABOR HOSTS PARADE

(Continued from Page One.)

gathered at West View Park to hear Green speak at 3 p. m.

Paraders included members of the Building Trades and Carpenters' District councils, bricklayers, electrical workers, metal trades craftsmen, mine workers and others. An official car of the Central Labor Union and floats carrying members of the Pittsburgh Musical Society, who furnished bands for the occasion, headed the procession.

In keeping with the custom of other cities, a general holiday was observed. Banks and stock exchanges, federal, state and city offices and many business houses were closed. The postoffice operated on the usual holiday schedule, with no delivery by carriers.

A Labor Day rally sponsored by the Socialist party was scheduled in West Park at 2:30 p. m., with Morris Hillquit, national chairman of the party, and Albert S. Coolidge, of the national executive committee, speaking.

Scores of picnics, outings and excursions were being held throughout the district.

The leading drum and bugle corps of the tri-state district assembled for a contest this afternoon at Riverview Park, Tarentum. Boats and swimmers gathered for a regatta in the Allegheny rive at New Kensington, which began shortly after noon.

COMMUNITY FIELD DAYS

Police and Firemen's Post No. 303, Veterans of Foreign Wars, opened its outing in Turner's Grove, Beechview. Ben Avon and Crafton Heights held field days, opening in the morning. Mt. Oliver pool was the scene of swimming events and beauty contests.

The City of McKeesport held its annual Labor Day Picnic at Olympia Park under the auspices of the Chamber of Commerce. Street car fares were reduced to five cents for the holiday crowds. The picnic was held under the general chairmanship of Watson McKee. Bathing beauty and baby contests and athletic events were on the program.

Vaccination Kills Child, Probe Started

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5.—(INS.)—Death of 5-year-old William G. Sheckles from lockjaw following his vaccination in a local hospital, has resulted in an investigation being ordered today by Coroner MacDonald. The police homicide squad will report following an analysis of the vaccine used. The case has aroused wide interest as thousands of children are being vaccinated in advance of school opening.

Walker's Unjustifiable Attack on Roosevelt

(Continued from Page One.)

the Mayor as well as for the credit of the Governor.

It was necessary for the reputation of the party.

The Mayor should recognize these facts and speak with proper respect of a Governor so worthy of respect.

THE HEARST PAPERS are sincere and devoted supporters of Governor Roosevelt.

Whether they shall be supporters of Mayor Walker or not depends in great degree upon the Mayor's attitude toward the Governor and toward the general welfare of the party to which the Mayor claims to belong.

WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST.

Overdraft in W. V. Shows Increase

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Sept. 5.—(AP.)—An overdraft of $1,485,206.19 in the state's general fund on August 31 was reported by State Treasurer W. S. Johnson. The overdraft in the fund, from which general state expenses are paid, was $585,562.22 greater than it was August 1. Receipts for the fund during August were $224,488.72 and disbursements were $810,060.94.

Missing Man Found Slain in Old Mine

GREENSBURG, Pa., Sept. 5.—George Kline, 40, of Tree Mills, was found shot to death in an abandoned mine near his home. A rifle lay nearby. He disappeared Wednesday after telling a relative he intended to kill himself. His auto was found burned a short time later, but the body of Kline was not found until yesterday.

Franklin Sunday Shows Defy Blue Laws

FRANKLIN, Pa., Sept. 5.—The blue laws have been "taking it on the nose" for three months here as the Orpheum Theater continues to present Sunday movies.

Early in June, the theater management announced Sunday night shows would be given, and the movie house since has been open every Sunday night. It is costing the management $17.40 in fines and costs each time, and the amount is paid into the county coffers every Monday morning.

Arrests were made by ministers to have the Mayor and Council adopt an ordinance making it a local violation to operate the Sunday movies, but three members of Council voted against it when it came up on first reading, and it failed of passage.

The theater management declares it can pay the weekly fines imposed by the state law and operate at a profit. The show opens after evening church services.

The Ritz Theater opened one Sunday night, but has remained closed since.

WALKER ISSUE BRINGS BOOM FOR LEHMAN

Tammany Indorsement Sought in Contest For Governorship

Universal Service.

NEW YORK, Sept. 5.—Powerful forces are at work in Democratic circles, it was learned today, to bring about Tammany indorsement of Herbert H. Lehman for governor as a solution to the political problems caused by James J. Walker's resignation as Mayor.

Indications grew that the Curry-McCooey plan to let Walker seek vindication by re-election on November 8 will fail unless the local Democratic machine comes to a truce with Gov. Roosevelt by supporting Lehman for the gubernatorial nomination.

MIGHT END FEUD

From the standpoint of Roosevelt's presidential campaign managers such a truce would be satisfactory for these reasons:

1.—Lehman's candidacy would provide a common ground on which Roosevelt and former Gov. Smith could meet and end their differences. Smith is considered certain to come out for Lehman at the most effective time.

2.—With Lehman running for Governor with the united support of Roosevelt and Smith, it is believed Roosevelt's strength in New York and the New England states would be greatly enhanced.

From the Tammany standpoint the truce is considered advantageous because it would probably remove internal party opposition to Walker and end the hostility with the national organization which might result in loss of patronage if Roosevelt is elected President.

Already rumblings of revolt and talk of "political suicide" have been heard by the Tammany chieftains from within their own organization ranks because of their persistent opposition to Roosevelt and Lehman.

An open protest has come from Hyman Schorenstein, deputy register of Brooklyn and leader of the Twenty-third Assembly district in Queens.

SEABURY MAY RUN

Samuel Seabury, counsel of the Hofstadter legislative committee and regarded as mainly responsible for the events climaxed with the resignation of Walker as Mayor, may be drafted by the Republicans as a fusion candidate to oppose Walker should he seek the proposed "vindication" from the people this year.

Leading Republicans today planned to propose the Seabury candidacy at a conference, probably Wednesday, of county leaders and other prominent party members, including W. Kingsland Macy, Republican state chairman, and Charles D. Hilles, national committeeman.

Seabury May Be Candidate If Walker Runs Again

NEW YORK, Sept. 5.—(AP.)—The New York Times said today that Samuel Seabury, whose charges against James J. Walker led to the latter's resignation last week as Mayor, would be proposed as a fusion candidate for the office in the event Tammany Hall champions the ex-Mayor in the next election.

The Times said a conference of Republican leaders of the city would be held next week, probably Wednesday, to discuss the possibility of such a ticket.

Mr. Seabury, described as an independent Democrat, was en route today to Europe for a vacation.

Slain in the Alps

MISS JERANE IBERSCHOFF . . . HER CYCLING ENDED IN DEATH

Miss Iberschoff, 21, socially prominent Cleveland college girl, found dead, her head crushed, in the Pennine Alps, near Viege, Switzerland, where she was vacationing with a sister, 18. She was cycling. This is an International News Photograph Service picture.

TUNNEY DENIES POLITICAL AIMS

OLD ORCHARD BEACH, Me., Sept. 5.—(INS.)—"I will shoot on the spot anyone giving credence to the report that I have political ambitions for Congress."

Gene Tunney, retired world's heavyweight champion, made this reply to International News Service when asked whether he was pointing toward political ambitions. He said:

"My participation in this campaign is merely for my friendship for Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt.

"Roosevelt did me a favor in 1929 which I have not forgotten."

He declined to state what that favor was.

When asked how his son was, he said:

"Just fine."

Race Track Sharps Rob Detroit Couple

TOLEDO, O., Sept. 5.—(AP.)—Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Ferreter, 58, of Plymouth, Mich., lost $5,000 in Toledo to two swindlers who gained their confidence and then offered them a "sure tip" on a horse race as a reward for finding a lost purse.

DRIVER SLEEPS, CAR CRASHES

Falling asleep at the wheel of his automobile, William M. Bouterse, Jr., of 524 Orchard avenue, Bellevue, was slightly injured early today when the automobile he was driving crashed into a concrete guard rail at Fulton, near Wheeling, W. Va. The automobile was owned by Dan Thompson, of 8 North avenue, according to police.

John Lonaric, 12, of Flovan, while walking along the Washington-Pittsburgh highway was struck by a pole broken off by an automobile, driven, police said, by Frank Chesulic, of Burgettstown, Pa. Lonaric was reported suffering from a fractured skull.

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph
Vol. XI—No. 35.
Monday, September 5, 1932.
Published evening and Sunday at the office of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph, Telegraph Square, Pittsburgh, Pa. Price: Daily, 3 cents; Sunday 10 cents.
Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice at Pittsburgh, Pa., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

TRAGEDY ENDS BICYCLE TOUR OF SISTERS

Authorities Hunting Second Suspect In Mountains

Universal Service.

VIEGE, Switzerland, Sept. 5.—A young Swiss ex-convict was under arrest today while police sought an Austrian youth in the murder on a lonely Alps mountain road of Miss Jeanne Ibershoff, 21-year-old Cleveland girl, who with her sister was making a bicycle tour of Europe.

The former convict was arrested at the home of his parents in Val Saint Nicholas, not far from the spot where Miss Ibershoff, her head crushed by a stone, was found Saturday.

The girl became separated from her sister, Helen, 18, Friday night. Search was started when Helen, after spending a worried night in a Veige hotel, reported to police Jeanne's failure to keep a previously appointed meeting.

SUSPECT'S NAME WITHHELD

The local chief of police today said:

"We are working on the theory the Miss Ibershoff was murdered by a young Swiss ex-convict from whom she perhaps asked directions. He probably made advances to her and became furious when she repulsed him, savagely beating her to death."

The chief refused to divulge the identity of the suspect arrested, declaring he may yet be proved innocent. He said the suspect spent a year in jail for an automobile theft and was released only two months ago. He was described as a "bad character."

PASSPORT SEIZED

The Austrian sought is a youth who fell under suspicion immediately after the body was found. He was not arrested, but his passport was confiscated to prevent him leaving Switzerland. The chief of police said:

"We believe he is either hiding in the mountains or has crossed the French frontier to find refuge in a city, possibly Paris. We do not believe he has crossed into Italy because the Italian frontier guards are very strict."

James Bethoud, son of the proprietor of the Hotel Du Mont Cervin, where Helen Ibershoff, close to a breakdown, is being carefully watched over, said:

"We are doing everything possible to keep Helen's mind off the tragedy. Four friends of mine took her to tea today and tried to cheer her up. Physicians say it would be unwise for her to view the body before cremation, since her mental state is still precarious."

CUP RETAINED BY GAR WOOD

(Continued from Page One.)

the palatial study of Wood's home at Grayhaven. Since 1920 when the Miss America I took the trophy from England, boats of the famous America line have held it against all challengers.

From the moment that Wood, serenely confident, held the Miss America back to allow his rival to be first over the starting line, the gallant Englishman was out of the race.

For one lap he limped along at an average of 78.120 miles per hour. Flames belched from the exhausts of his crippled Rolls Royce motors. Then on the second lap the roar of his engines changed to a desultory popping.

CHALLENGER DISABLED

The Miss England coasted to a stop, and lay tossing on the waves.

Grimly Don and his mechanic struggled with the silent engines, while the Miss America passed him again and again, leisurely cruising along to certain victory.

Wood's average speed for the 35-mile course was only 69.036 statute miles per hour.

Don and Wood met shortly after the race. Concern was plain in Wood's Yankee face as he said:

"I'm sorry, old man, you had such bad luck. I thought we were going to have a real race today."

Don, smiling and shaking Wood's hand, replied:

"It's all right. I congratulate you."

Wood said he would try to break Don's world water speed record of 119.81 miles per hour. The attempt will be made here, probably on Lake St. Clair, he said, as soon as a suitable course can be laid out.

Don made the record on Loch Lomond in Scotland with the Miss England III, breaking Wood's record of 111.712, made at Miami Beach last winter.

McSparran Urges Third Party for Drys

LANCASTER, Pa., Sept. 5.—(AP.)—Declaring that "60 per cent of the people are dry," John A. McSparran, State Secretary of Agriculture, last night told the congregation of the First Methodist Epicopal Church that "an unheard-of situation" has arisen from the lack of candidates for whom prohibition supporters can vote.

McSparran, who resigned Friday from the Allied Campaigners because, he said, its action in supporting President Hoover tended to split the dry forces, asserted that "if ever a third party was needed, it is at this minute."

William Green Reviewing Pittsburgh's Labor Day Parade This Morning

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

P. J. M'ARDLE JOHN S. HERRON CHARLES ANDERSON PAT T. FAGAN P. J. M'GRATH JOHN HOEHN MISS EMMILINNE PITT

AMERICAN FEDERATION OF LABOR'S PRESIDENT GREEN, CITY COUNCILMEN, LABOR LEADERS REVIEWING PITTSBURGH'S LABOR DAY PARADE TODAY

LINDY CASE 'CAPTIVE' EXONERATED; DETECTIVE HUNTED

BANDITS KIDNAP ROCHESTER VICE CONSUL

Trio Believed Seized As Hostages in Persia Freed

Universal Service.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5.—The capture by brigands in Persia of three American consular officers in a party occupying seven motor cars and the looting of the automobiles and two postal vans was reported today to the State Department.

American Minister Charles C. Hart reported the American officers were rescued late yesterday, the State Department added. It was believed the brigands wanted them as hostesses for the release by the Persian government of tribal chiefs now imprisoned.

The American officer, captured were:

Robert B. Streeper, of Columbus, O., American consul and third secretary of the legation at Teheran.

Cyril L. F. Thiel, of Chicago, American consul at Jerusalem.

Thomas A. Hickok, of Rochester, Pa., vice consul at Jerusalem.

HOSTAGE THEORY

The security of this road, the State Department said, has "for years been guaranteed by the Persian government," the department's reports adding:

"The reason for the capture is said to be to hold the American officers as hostages for the release of members of the Lur tribe who are imprisoned by the Persian government in Teheran.

"Other recent reports confirm the existence of serious unrest among this powerful nomadic Western Persian tribe."

Minister Hart reported that after the looting of the caravan of seven automobiles and two postal vans the mails were burned.

RECALLS SLAYING

This was the most serious incident of the sort in Persia since the murder of Maj. Robert W. Imbrie, American vice consul at Teheran, by Persian police on July 18, 1924. Imbrie was attacked by religious fanatics in the streets of Teheran. Taken to a hospital in a helpless condition, he was set upon anew and murdered. Several days later, his widow, Mrs. Katherine Imbrie, was attacked by ruffians and barely escaped serious injury.

The Persian government paid the United States $60,000 in indemnity for the murder of Imbrie and an additional $110,000 for the cost of transporting his body home on a battleship.

FATHER GETS LETTER

BEAVER FALLS, Pa., Sept. 5.—A letter telling of his son's intended journey has been received by Dr. Henry Hickok, father of Thomas A. Hickok, vice consul at Jerusalem, reported captured by brigands and rescued. Dr. Hickok said:

"The letter from Jerusalem, written about a week ago, informed us our son expected to start for Teheran about Labor Day. It said no trouble was expected. Apparently conditions made a change in schedule necessary."

MAN SHOT, WIFE KILLS GUNMAN

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 5.—(INS.)—Louis Delfi, 45-year-old grocer, shot down in a gun duel with a gangster, later killed by Delfi's wife, died today in a hospital here.

The other dead man is Frank Lanno, who died almost instantly after being struck by five slugs out of six from a gun held, police said, in the hand of Delfi's wife, Mrs. Elizabeth Delfi. She is held in custody by police.

Genevieve Curry, 26, sweetheart of Lanno, was wounded in the shoulder by a bullet from Delfi's revolver.

Police believe Lanno attempted to extort money from Delfi.

Beaten, She's Appealing Her Case

LITA GREY CHAPLIN . . . CHARLIE WON THE FIRST SKIRMISH IN THE COURTS OF LAW

Divorced Mrs. Chaplin, whose attorneys today are preparing under a 10-day stay of execution from the Los Angeles ruling of Judge Parker Wood, Supreme Court, preventing her two little boys from appearing in the films. Comic Charlie Chaplin brought and won the suit, but she's going to carry the fight to the District Court of Appeals. She signed the boys' movie contracts.

CHAPLIN COURT FIGHT GOES ON

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 5—(INS.)—Although winner of the first legal skirmish to prevent his divorced wife from entering their two sons in motion pictures, Charles Chaplin, film comedian, faced new legal battles today.

After Superior Judge Parker Wood had ruled that the two boys, Charles, Jr., 7, and Sydney Earl, 6, could not play in movies without the written consent of both parents, Lita Grey Chaplin, the comedian's divorced wife, announced she would carry her battle to the District Court of Appeal. Judge Wood allowed Mrs. Chaplin a 10-day stay of execution to prepare an appeal.

Chaplin's victory temporarily at least prevented Mrs. Chaplin from carrying out her contract with the Fox Studio to appear with her sons in five motion pictures.

Gronau Completes Pacific Crossing

TOKIO, Sept. 5.—(Universal.)—Completing the trans-Pacific stage of their round-world flight, Capt. Wolfgang von Gronau, German airman, and his three companions, landed at Kasumigaura airport yesterday from Nemuro. A crowd of 10,000 greeted them. Von Gronau said:

"We shall start the homeward stage by way of India as soon as our radiator has been made larger."

Gas 'Hookup' Flier Out for New Record

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J.—Sept. 5.—(INS.)—A tiny monoplane soared above Hadley Field today, piloted by Fred Bruning, 24, of Milltown, N. J., who was out to establish a novel endurance flight record.

With a rope and hook Bruening planned to pick up fuel from the grounds and hoped to break the previous mark of 36 hours, the official record for this type of plane. Bruening took off at 2:23 p. m. Sunday.

Girl's Toothpaste Leads to Arrest Of 3 in Theft

NIAGARA FALLS, Ontario, Sept. 5. — (AP.) — A tube of toothpaste led to the arrest of three men charged with robbing four American tourists.

The tourists, Henry Beall, Harry Garner, Mabel Garner and Frances King, all of Washington, D. C., were robbed of $80 in cash, watches and other belongings in Queen Victoria Park here Saturday.

In describing her belongings to officials, Miss Garner mentioned her unusual way of squeezing a toothpaste tube which was among the things stolen.

Arrested at Welland today, Albert O'Neill, 20, Niagara Falls, Ont., was alleged to have had the tube in his possession. Information he furnished police led to the arrest here of Arthur Brooks, 21, and Douglas Roberts, 17.

STRIKE PICKETS BACK ON FARMS

DES MOINES, Ia., Sept. 5. — (AP.)—Labor Day found practically all of the Midwest striking farmers back on the farms or taking a holiday far from the troubled scenes of the "war" for higher prices.

The highways leading into Sioux City, storm center of the fight to withhold produce from the market until a larger return could be realized, were virtually free of picketing farmers. So, too, were roads from Northeastern Nebraska, while in Iowa and South Dakota only a few points were being guarded by protesting agriculturists.

Apparently the farmers throughout the entire area affected by the strike were adhering to the truce recently proclaimed by Milo Reno, president of the Farmers' Holiday Association, and were marking time pending the conference of governors, scheduled to be held at Sioux City September 9, when an agricultural relief program is to be discussed.

ROMEO RECTOR IN BARREL

BLACKPOOL, England, Sept. 5. —(INS.)—The Rev. Harold Francis Davidson, former rector of Stiffkey Church, Norfolk, whose trial before a consistory court on charges of improper conduct with women, attracted record crowds, went on exhibition again today—this time in a barrel.

Thousands of holiday makers at this popular resort, flocked to see the ex-pastor, whose contract with a local impresario calls for him to fast for 10 days while sitting in the barrel.

If he carries out his contract, Davidson will be on exhibition every day from 10 a. m. until midnight. He plans to use his profits from the exhibition to further his appeal from his conviction, which deprived him of his pastorate.

Blackpool traffic was disorganized as thousands fought for a glimpse of the clergyman.

Gold Star Mothers' Tour Leader Dies

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 5.—(Universal.)—The death of Mrs. Sarah G. Thompson, 60, of New York and Nashville, Tenn., leader in 1930 of the first contingent of gold star mothers to visit France, was reported today.

Mrs. Thompson's son, Hugh, was one of the first American aviators to die in the World War.

Boy Slightly Hurt By Runaway Auto

Joseph Pearson, aged 5, of 2126 Pauline avenue, was in South Side Hospital today, only slightly hurt, attendants said, after wheels of a runaway automobile passed over his abdomen last night while playing near his home. Police said boys had released the brakes of the car, owned by James Racanelli, of 530 Lowell street.

Brothers Celebrate Golden Wedding

NORMAL, Ill., Sept. 5.—(AP.)—Leo A. Dillon, of Baltimore, and his brother, Alpheus A. Dillon, of Normal, and their wives, celebrated their golden wedding anniversaries in Normal yesterday.

SAFE CRACKERS GET RICH HAUL IN CHICAGO

Hold 10 Captive, Cut Steel and Concrete To Loot Vaults

International News Service.

CHICAGO, Sept. 5.—A gang of expert safecrackers who cut through a concrete and steel wall to loot more than 350 safety deposit boxes of wealth estimated at between $100,000 and $250,000 was sought by police here today.

Two families of 10 persons, living in flats above the Koch & Co., offices, were kept prisoners for 14 hours while the cracksmen, by means of an acetylene torch, cut through two walls of armor plate to gain access to the boxes.

Stocks, bonds and jewelry were discarded by the robbers. First checkup of the loss indicated it would amount to $1,000,000 in cash, a figure which was later reduced.

From a list of the rented boxes secured in the office of the concern, the robbers chose those which were filled with valuables.

During their leisurely occupation of the offices and the apartments on the second and third floors, the robbers, said to number between eight and 10 men, sorted out the contents of the deposit boxes, apparently taking only cash as securities and jewelry were strewn about the floor of the vault.

One of the men guarding the captives in the apartments told his prisoners that they had been planning the robbery for two months.

THUG IN POLICE UNIFORM

Arthur Sayers, of 3414 Portla street, reported to North Side police at 3:30 a. m. today that he had been robbed by three men, one of whom wore a policeman's uniform.

Sayers said he had been held up at 9:30 last night, at Gershom and Sola streets, in the Perrysville avenue district, but because he feared arrest, since one of the men wore a uniform, he did not report the holdup until six hours afterward. He said $25 had been taken from him.

James N. Moorhead, of 4613 Center avenue, driver of a Yellow taxicab, reported to police he had been robbed of $2.50 by three men he picked up in the Hill District.

Five armed men who escaped after taking $44 from K. Shaeffer, attendant at the Shell Oil Company station, Baum Boulevard and Millvale avenue, yesterday were sought by police today.

Gilbert Scannell, 4825 Broad street, was recovering from slight head wounds after having been slugged by three men who held him up in front of his home. They took his watch.

THE WEATHER

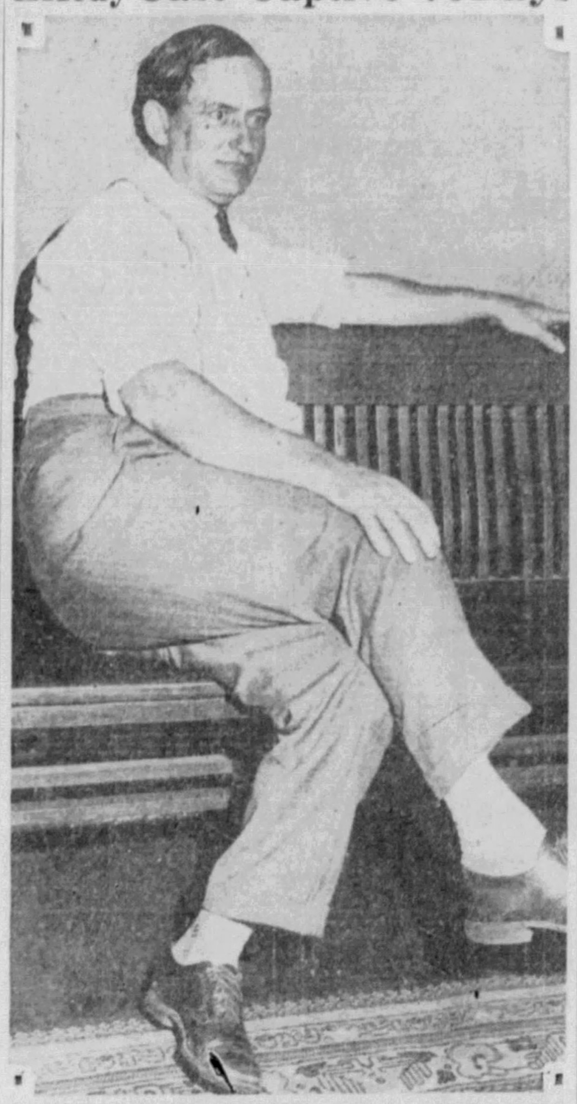
The Forecast.

Generally fair tonight and Tuesday. Slightly cooler.

Hourly Temperatures Saturday.

12 midnight	75	9 a. m.	68
1 a. m.	73	10 a. m.	69
2 a. m.	71	11 a. m.	72
3 a. m.	70	12 noon	74
4 a. m.	70	1 p. m.	77
5 a. m.	69	2 p. m.	78
6 a. m.	69		
7 a. m.	68		
8 a. m.	68		

Lindy Case 'Captive' 76 Days



FISH-PEDDLER GARRETT SCHENCK, 48.....AFTER RESCUE

Peddler Schenck, Hopewell (N J.), fish-peddler, pictured in Johnstown Mayor McCloskey's office after his "rescue" from a Somerset County farmhouse after he had been, he said, held captive for 76 days since the Lindy kidnaping. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

CREW MUTINIES ON LINER

ROTTERDAM, Holland, Sept. 5.—(AP.)—The captain of the Holland-America liner Rotterdam radioed today for 30 Marines to meet the vessel when she docks here to deal with what he said was a mutiny of the crew.

The Marines have left Hook, Holland, in a pilot steamer and will meet the liner near Westhinder lightship.

Previous advices to London said the crew, against the orders of the steamship company and the captain, refused to dock at any port other than Rotterdam. The officials wished to land passengers at Boulogne and Southampton, these reports said, because they feared the crew might join a seamen's strike now in progress at Rotterdam. The captain finally acquiesced in the crew's demand and the ship left Boulogne for the home port, they said.

Worcester Festival Chorus to Croon

WORCESTER, Mass., Sept. 5.—(AP.)—Crooning has been elevated to the Worcester musical festival. Instructions to the festival chorus to learn to croon have been given by Albert Stroessel, director. The crooning will be used in the "Song of Faith," written by John Alden Carpenter for the Washington bicentennial.

2 in Air to Break Endurance Record

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 5.—(AP.)—If Fred Murillo and John C. Sheasey have their hopes fulfilled, they will spend the next month in the air.

The two airplane pilots took off yesterday on an attempt to break the world's refueling endurance record of 647 hours.

FISH PEDDLER REWARD PLOT VICTIM

Held as Prisoner 76 Days Following Abduction

By WILLIAM J. KELLY
International News Service.

CLEARFIELD, Pa., Sept. 5. — Garret Schenck, 48, whisked from his fish peddling truck in Hopewell, N. J., by a private detective last June and held in solitary confinement for 76 days in the Pennsylvania hills, today rejoiced in his safety — in jail — and his exoneration of any connection with the kindnaping and murder of Baby Lindbergh.

The pudgy fish peddler was termed the innocent victim of a "private investigator's" excess of zeal by county authorities, who very much want to question the detective, John J. Devine.

Jack Devine, the man whose sleuthing proclivities sent four men to Pennsylvania's death chair for the murder of a Johnstown resident, is the man who engineered Schenck's abduction and detention, police say.

RESCUED BY MAYOR

Schenck was rescued through the efforts of Mayor (Fighting Eddie) McCloskey, of Johnstown, a former pugilist, and Sheriff Ira McCloskey, of Clearfield, who traced Schenck's captors from a deserted cabin in Clearfield County to an abandoned farmhouse in Somerset County.

District Attorney F. C. Bell, who questioned Schenck, said today that the fish peddler's innocence "has been practically established." Bell added, however, that Schenck had agreed to remain in custody until tomorrow.

Schenck, unshaven and with a three-months growth of hair straggling down his neck, willingly submitted to questions. He said that he had resided at the home of Patrick Lane, near the Lindbergh estate, and that he knew Col. and Mrs. Lindbergh personally. He said:

"I knew them. But I never sold them any fish."

Schenck's alibi of having been asleep when the Lindbergh baby was kidnaped was reported to have been corroborated by a checkup made in Hopewell, N. J., over the week-end.

GUARDS CONFESS

Two of Schenck's guards and Harry H. Cupp, Johnstown business man, made signed statements revealing their connection in the fantastic plan to "solve" the Lindbergh kidnaping case.

Cupp admitted his close association with Devine but denied that he actually financed any of the latter's enterprises. However, he did admit that he took food to the men at Somerset.

According to the statements of Joseph Haveren and Reuben Rakestraw, they guarded the man at the farmhouse for $2.50 a day. It was Haveren, who, when he learned of the prisoner's apparent innocence, gave Mayor McCloskey the tip-off which eventually broke the case.

Avery Connors and Frank Shugarts, both of DuBois, authorities said, confessed to guarding Schenck for 72 days near DuBois. Police quoted Connors as saying he received $20 for his work and a promise of "a $1,000 cut when the break came." This was interpreted to mean the awaited "confession" of Schenck.

Despite their signed statements, all men involved in the case were freed on their own recognizance.

FIND LOST RING IN LAUNDRY

Mrs. J. Denny O'Neil, of McKeesport, smiled upon her expensive diamond engagement ring today.

Mrs. O'Neil and her husband, son of the late County Commissioner of years ago, left the Hotel New Yorker in New York City and were motoring to Atlantic City for Labor Day when, passing Through Elizabeth, N. J., Mrs O'Neil missed her ring. She remembered she had left it in a pillowcase in their hotel room.

The hotel was called and the O'Neils learned the pillowcase had gone to the laundry with 34,000 other pieces of linen. Bellhops, maids and other employes were recruited to go through the laundry. They were possibly on their ten thousandth piece when a bellhop shook a sparkling stone out of a pillowcase.

Five minutes later the O'Neil's received the good news in their Atlantic City hotel.

WIFE SLASHED, HUSBAND HELD

Slashed by her husband, according to police, Katie Yesthenko, of 136 Second avenue, McKeesport, was in the McKeesport Hospital today while the husband was held for court on a charge of felonious cutting.

The police said jealousy resulting from visits of Guiesippi Mastroni, of 625 Wylie avenue, McKeesport, to the Yesthenko home caused the husband to slash his wife during a quarrel about 1 a. m. today. Mastroni was fined $25 and costs on a suspicious person charge.

Mastroni testified he was at the Yesthenko home last night and that the quarrel between the man and wife must have occurred after he left.

DIVERS REPAIR MAIN BREAK

A break in one of the intake pipes of the Monongahela Water Company at Elizabeth yesterday was found to have caused failure of the water supply which Saturday caused fear of a water famine in six Monongahela Valley communities. Divers who went down into the Monongahela River early yesterday found the break and repaired it within a short time.

Communities affected were Elizabeth, Clairton, Dravosburg, Blair, Glassport and Wilson.

GIRO WRECKED IN 'DOGFIGHT' ⁘ JUST BEFORE THEY COLLIDED ⁘ 1910 PUSHER PLANE SMASHED TO BITS

Photo by International News Photograph Service.

WRECKED AUTOGIRO AT CLEVELAND'S AIR RACES . . . PILOT JOHN MILLER "SHAKEN UP"

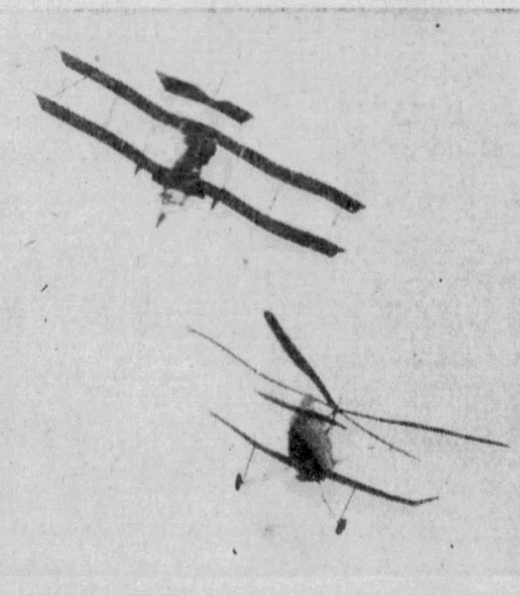


Photo by R. L. Wiper, of Charleroi, Pa.

GIRO AND PUSHER IN THEIR "DOGFIGHT" BEFORE COLLIDING

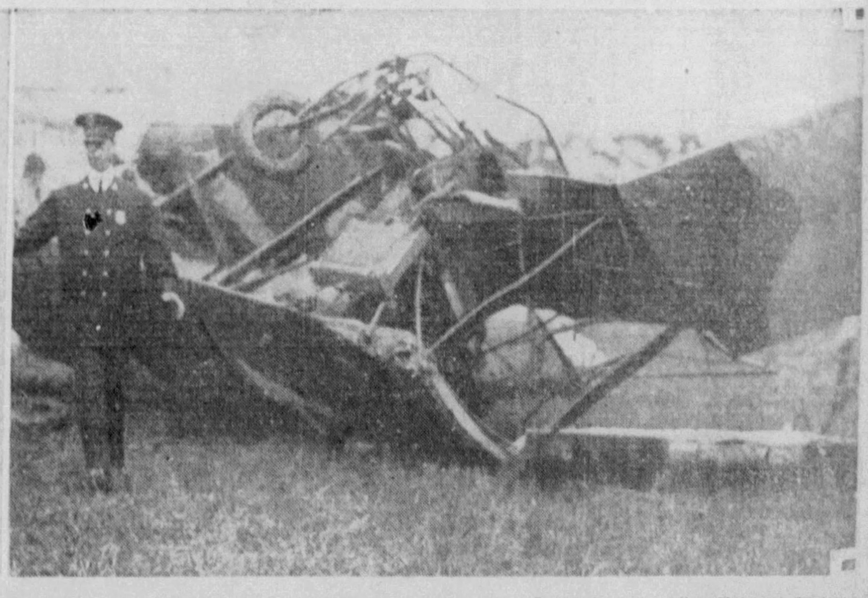


Photo by International News Photograph Service.

THE DRECK OF THE PUSHER PLANE . . . STUNT PILOT AL WILSON WAS FATALLY INJURED

RELIEF AGENCIES DROPPED ON CHARGES OF FAVORITISM

CLANEY CURBS DISTRIBUTORS OF FLOUR

Political Influence Allegations Also Made

Director S. E. Claney, of the Allegheny County Emergency Association, today announced that about one-third of the 133 agencies distributing government flour to the needy in this district will be lopped off the list because of charges that political favoritism has influenced their actions.

Claney's decision places distribution of flour in the hands of the seven Welfare Fund relief agencies and of about 90 independent relief agencies with no apparent political connections in Pittsburgh and Allegheny County.

21ST WARD CHARGES

Action today followed charges, source of which could not be traced, that the Twenty-first Ward Relief Association had allowed politics and favoritism to guide its work.

In response to the charges, the Twenty-first Ward group, headed by members of veterans' organizations and political clubs, withdrew from distribution of the flour. Secretary Alfred E. Schwenke, announcing the decision to withdraw, denied all charges.

Claney, announcing that the Emergency Association would deny flour to groups with apparent political connections, said:

"Charges that the Welfare Fund agencies weren't covering the field properly and many complaints from congressmen caused us to authorize the 133 agencies to distribute the flour.

CHECK FAVORITISM

"Charges of politics may hold true in a few cases. We shall make every effort to check favoritism."

Labor Day meanwhile brought no shoes to 34,000 children of the destitute, and no full rations to as many families dependent on the Welfare Fund and Emergency Association for food.

Tomorrow, administrators of the millions the district is spending and will spend for relief will face again the question of persuading Gov. Pinchot to approve a bill allowing the County Poor Directors to issue bonds for relief, despite objection of County Commissioners.

Unless Pinchot's approval is obtained there is little hope of subsistence rations for city or county destitute.

To help families supported by the relief agencies to survive the depression with as little damage as possible to health, the Welfare Fund brings here Thursday Dr. Henry Clapp Sherman, of Columbia University, to discuss nutrition problems, in the William Penn Hotel at 8:30 p. m.

MENACE TO CHILDREN

R. Templeton Smith, president of the Welfare Fund, said in announcing the lecture:

"A survey of the food being purchased by Pittsburgh families on relief indicates that not enough is spent for some foods and too much is spent for others.

"Especially are children between 2 and 6 years of age menaced by malnutrition. They are not getting enough milk or fresh vegetables.

"These improperly nourished children will not make good workers and will be disposed toward tuberculosis and other diseases.

"Our hope is that the presence of Dr. Sherman will help center attention on a problem that is capable of solution, if taken energetically in hand now."

Sherman is professor of foods and nutrition at Columbia.

1,510-Foot Long, 215-Foot High Westinghouse Bridge to Be Dedicated Saturday

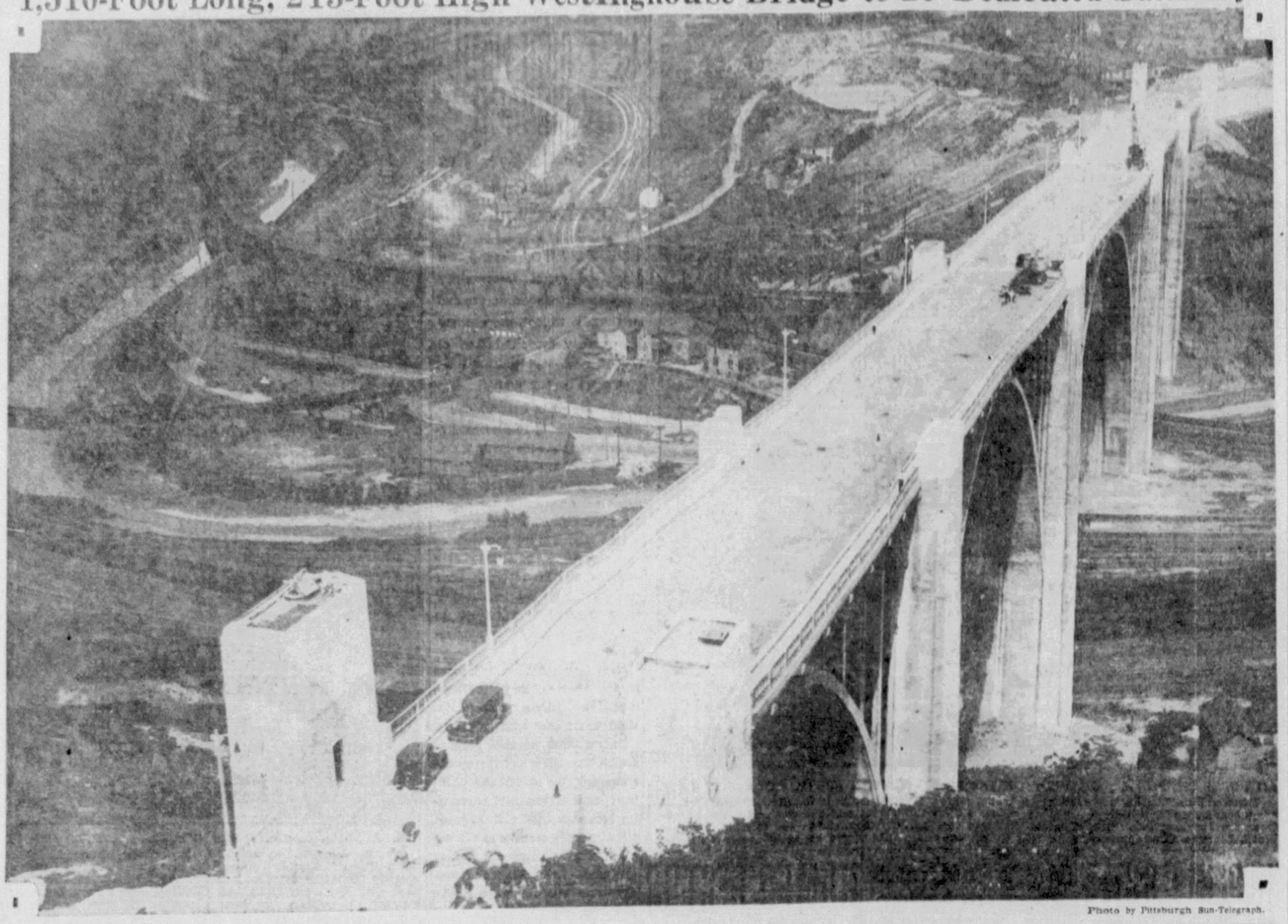


Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

AN ESPECIALLY-POSED PORTRAIT OF THE GEORGE WESTINGHOUSE BRIDGE . . . TO CARRY THE HEAVY LINCOLN HIGHWAY . . . TRAFFIC HIGH OVER CONGESTED TURTLE CREEK BOROUGHS

VICTORY SEEN FOR COYNE MAN

Today was a day of double celebration for Andy Maloney, city detective, and his political sponsor, Senator James J. Coyne.

Friends of Maloney predicted confidently that tomorrow he would be chosen out of six candidates as the new constable in the First Ward—a minor political job which has important possibilities.

Judges George V. Moore and Thomas M. Marshall are to name their choice Tuesday. If they disagree, Judge Moore, by right of seniority, will make the choice and Judge Marshall will be entitled to file a dissenting report.

With Maloney named, Senator Coyne will be in a position to embarrass Police Supt. Peter P. Walsh, chairman of the ward, whose son, Paul, resigned from the constable's job after being sentenced to a year in jail for violating the election laws. Walsh has two candidates seeking the job.

2 Held in Thefts In Schenley Park

Joseph Sposit, 26, of Monongahela avenue, Swissvale, and George McColyan, 34, of Augustine street, were to be arraigned in Oakland Police Court today on charges of having stolen pocketbooks in Schenley Park last night.

GIANT CELERY RAISED HERE

The biggest celery in the county, according to Henry R. Eby, director of the Allegheny County Agricultural Extension Association, has been raised on the farm of Walter H. Bock, of Greentree.

The celery is so large that a dozen bunches bundled together weigh 34 pounds. That is almost three pounds to the bunch. From tip to tip the celery is more than two feet high.

Bock has 3,000 plants on his farm. He says the most important thing in raising big celery is giving it plenty of water.

5-Day Week Urged In Labor Day Sermon

A five-day week, shorter hours, pensions and unemployment insurance were urged by the Rev. Dr. Albert G. Curry, pastor of the Denny Methodist Episcopal Church, in a Labor Day sermon yesterday. Recalling benefits of improved working conditions he said:

"Since the first Labor Day in 1887, hours of labor have been steadily cut down and working conditions have been made more pleasant."

Westinghouse Bridge Dedication Saturday

Gov. Pinchot, Other Notables Coming To Fete

The George Westinghouse Bridge, a 1,510-foot structure spanning the Turtle Creek Valley, 215-feet in the air, to carry Lincoln highway traffic over the congested area, will be dedicated next Saturday.

A former Governor, John S. Fisher, and the present Governor, Gifford Pinchot, are scheduled to deliver addresses along with A. W. Robertson, chairman of the board of Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company; County Commissioner Charles C. McGovern and J. Lysle Stuart, former secretary of the Pennsylvania Highway Department.

A. L. Humphrey will preside and the Rt. Rev. Alexander Mann, bishop of the Pittsburgh Episcopal diocese, will offer the invocation.

MASSED BANDS

Massed bands of the Westinghouse Electric and Westinghouse Airbrake companies will give a concert for an hour prior to the start of the speaking program, to be staged in the center of the structure.

Herman H. Westinghouse, brother of George Westinghouse, for whom the bridge is named, and founder of the huge plants in the valley, will cut the ribbons signalizing the formal opening.

The bridge is one of the most remarkable structures ever built in Pennsylvania. Located on the Lincoln highway, 12 miles east of Pittsburgh, it was built at a cost of $1,750,000, while the construction of approaches and relocation of roads, brought the total expenditure to $4,000,000.

SOARS IN AIR

It is 215 feet above the bed of Turtle Creek, and its center span is sufficiently high to allow the erection of an 18-story building.

Thirty-nine thousand cubic yards of excavation were necessary for the construction of the bridge in which 73,350 cubic yards of reinforced concrete, weighing 150,000 tons, were used. The reinforcing steel used weighed 3,700,000 pounds.

The project was undertaken by the State and Allegheny County with Booth and Flinn contractors.

Taking the highway out of the valley, where it threaded narrow streets in East Pittsburgh and Turtle Creek, with numerous traffic lights, required the re-location of roads to connect with the highway and the construction of costly ramps.

4 TRAFFIC LANES

The roadway 42 feet wide, permits four lanes of traffic, giving a capacity of 8,000 cars an hour at a 20-mile pace. Five open spandrel ribbed arches form the bridge, the center arch 425 feet long with 20 panels, being the largest re-inforced concrete arch in the country. A four per cent grade is maintained, the east higher than the west end.

From the bridge eastward to East McKeesport, a distance of more than a mile and a quarter, two huge cuts and two high fills were made. One of the fills is 900 feet long, 125 feet high and 450 feet wide at its base.

At the west end, a ramp connecting Ardmore Boulevard is 8,555 feet long. It curves around a hill, dipping to meet the boulevard by two 30 foot roadways. Brick paving was used throughout.

3 Children, Woman Killed in N. Y. Fire

NEW YORK, Sept. 5.—(Universal.)—Three children and a woman were killed and seven firemen overcome yesterday in a fire which raged through a tenement house on E. 104th street.

Thirty men and women, some of them screaming from windows, all trapped by the fire that swept from cellar to roof in a few minutes, were carried to safety by firemen.

3 Seized in Raids Face Rum Charges

Sam Elias, of 916 Webster avenue; Mrs. Lizzie Kadair, of 33 Washington place, and Sam Pascal, of 907 West Diamond street, were to face the United States Commissioner today on charges of having violated the liquor laws, according to prohibition agents, who said they arrested them in liquor raids.

AINEY, EX-HEAD OF P. S. C., DIES

(Continued from Page One.)

which the former chairman displayed in staving off death on more than one occasion recently when the end was approaching. He lapsed into a coma yesterday morning and died at 9:54 at night.

DELEGATE ABROAD

Ainey was prominent in political and civic life for the past 25 years. He began his career as a district attorney in Susquehanna County and rose from this post to a seat in Congress. At Washington, he interested himself in international affairs and several times when abroad as a delegate to international congresses.

In 1915 Ainey was appointed by Gov. Brumbaugh as a member of the newly-formed Public Service Commission. Three months later he became its chairman. Through his work on the Pennsylvania commission, Ainey became an influential authority in national utility regulation.

During Gov. Pinchot's first administration, Ainey clashed with the executive over the dismissals of Commissioners S. Ray Shelby and James S. Benn. Ainey decided to uphold his colleagues, although their removals were nullified by the State Supreme Court, the chairman's victory was achieved at the cost of an ever-growing enmity with the Governor.

OPPOSED GOVERNOR

In the Senate and House utility investigations of 1931, Ainey opposed the Governor with every force at his command. The Governor failed to obtain the utility legislation which he demanded and the probing committees did not decide that the commission was the "catspaw" of the utilities as had been charged. The executive, however, did force Benn to resign.

This year the Governor allowed the invalid chairman to testify under oath that he had never received favors from utility officials. The executive then produced photostatic copies of records to show that Ainey's hospital bills and a trip to Europe were paid with money received from utilities officials.

The regular Republican organization and his friends in the Legislature withdrew their support. They asked Ainey to resign.

Ainey tendered his resignation, denying to the last the truth of the charges uncovered against him. In a bitter farewell, he asserted he was a "poor man, broken in health and spirit, and surrounded by enemies who gather round to destroy my reputation in the twilight of my life."

Funeral services will be held from the home here tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock and at Montrose Wednesday. Interment will be made at Montrose.

PINCHOT SORRY—

MILFORD, Pa., Sept. 5.—(AP.)—Gov. Pinchot, spending the Labor Day holiday at his home here, said today that he was "sorry to hear" of the death of W. D. B. Ainey, former chairman of the Public Service Commission.

$25 Prayer Books Stolen from Auto

Prayer books valued at $25 were stolen from the automobile of Alex Eugnant, of 3411 Forbes street, while it was parked in Webster avenue yesterday.

4 FACE ARREST IN JAIL DEATH

PEKIN, Ill., Sept. 5.—(Universal.)—Four or five men, including at least one country officer, may be arrested today in the investigation of the death of Martin Virant, overseas veteran found hanging by his belt Thursday in the Tazewell County jail here.

This was disclosed last night by Coroner Allen. He said the action will depend upon the findings of Dr. William D. McNally, Chicago pathologist, whom the Coroner has called to examine the body.

Should Dr. McNally concur with the Coroner and two Pekin physicians in the opinion that Virant did not die of strangulation, but was beaten to death, the arrests are to be more.

Virant, 35, a miner from East Peoria, was an innocent witness who voluntarily surrended in the investigation of an East Peoria murder. His death came a few hours after he had testified at the inquest into that murder that he had been beaten to the jail in an effort to make him confess complicity.

WILL ROGERS SAYS

BISHOP, Cal., Sept. 5.

To the Editor, Sun-Telegraph:

I bought my worm ranch. The man is to turn over two thousand yearling worms, two thousand two-year olds, five hundred bull worms and the rest a mixed herd. Now I find in these Sierra Nevadas they are fishing with grasshoppers, so got a grasshopper ranch adjoining. Am going to do a Luther Burbank, cross my grasshoppers and worms and produce an animal that, if the fish don't bite at him, will bite the fish. You get your fish anyhow. I am no fisherman, and hope I never get lazy enough to take it up. I am in these mountains on an essential industry, (ask Bill Hayes) but these loafers up here tell me that the fish are not biting this year, and you would be surprised the votes Hoover is losing.

Will Rogers

Yours, WILL.

FREE COLLEGE PLANNED AT NATRONA

A "depression college" without tuition, without salaries for the instructors, but classes in mathematics, English composition and German, is budding in Natrona.

It may be without credit among educational institutions, but its sponsors hope to become affiliated with some duly accredited college, or, perhaps some day, be recognized in itself as an accredited school. In the meantime, they say, idle high school graduates will have some higher education to occupy their time.

SERVICES DONATED

The "college" is planned by the Rev. J. E. Lutz, pastor of the Natrona Methodist Episcopal Church; Dr. W. Fitzmeir and Miss Mary Louise Jones, both of Tarentum. They will compose its faculty, donating their services so that boys and girls unable to afford college this year can matriculate without cost.

Mr. Lutz said about 25 students have signified their intention of attending the classes. He plans to open the "college" the second week of September. Class rooms will be established in his church.

The three instructors have had experience in college teaching. Mr. Lutz will teach mathematics; Miss Jones, English composition, and Dr. Fitzmeir, German.

AIDS POOR STUDENTS

Discussing his plans, the minister said:

"We don't know exactly what the outcome of this venture will be, but at least it will give about 35 or 40 boys and girls in this community an opportunity to occupy their time profitably.

"We are making efforts to establish a connection with some college or university, but so far have been unable to do so. It is not beyond possibility that we can establish a college independent of any other, but that we will leave to the future."

N. Y. Station Tracks Blocked for 3 Hours

NEW YORK, Sept. 5.—(AP.)—The tracks between the Pennsylvania Station and Manhattan transfer were blocked for three hours last night when a connecting rod on an electric locomotive, loosened at one end, dropped to the third rail and fused to it in a short circuit which resulted. About 50 trains were affected.

Today

(Continued from Page One.)

eighteen dollars a gallon, about twenty-five times the cost of manufacture.

WITH PROHIBITION abandoned, this country will soon be planning taxation on alcohol beverages. It should tax whisky, gin and other alcoholic poisons so heavily as to discourage or prevent their use, while taxing moderately the light beers and wines that do not promote drunkenness.

If all alcoholic drinks, strong and light, are heavily taxed, bootlegging will continue, finding its profit, as the old moonshiners did, in the heavy taxation which it avoids.

A THOUGHTFUL man, of philosophic mood, is the present pope, Pius Eleventh. Greeting a group of five hundred physiologists, gathered in Rome, the Pope recalled the years of scientific study that preceded his election to the papacy, saying to the scientists:

"Science and well-being are the same thing."

Recently on the eve of Apostles' Day, kneeling among the graves of his predecessors, below the altar of Saint Peter's, and contemplating the tomb that he has chosen for himself, the Pope remarked:

"I also will find sweet repose in this place, some day."

For how long will that "sweet repose" in the tomb last? What comes after it? Many would like answer to those questions.

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The Biggest Celery in the County

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

GEORGE KING, JR., WITH THE BOCK FARM CELERY . . . BIGGEST IN ALLEGHENY COUNTY

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2 MEN KILLED, MANY INJURED BY AUTOS

Two men were killed, more than a dozen persons were injured and a man was held in the county jail on a manslaughter charge today as a result of automobile accidents in the Pittsburgh district.

J. A. Fisher, of 511 North avenue, Wilkinsburg, was killed when, police report, his automobile struck a safety zone post at Dormont and West Liberty avenues, Dormont, early today. He died in Homeopathic Hospital.

Coroner W. J. McGregor committed Edmund Kalinska, 23, of 1402 Juniata street, to the county jail yesterday on a manslaughter charge in connection with an accident in which James Ward, of 11 Elliott street, was killed, and Anthony Chuza, of Steuben street, injured.

MOTORCYCLE HITS POLE

Albert Kaiser, 25, of 344 Walnut street, McKeesport, suffered a fractured left shoulder when he was thrown from a motorcycle driven by Edmund Greda, of 134 Third avenue, McKeesport, according to a report at the McKeesport Hospital. The motorcycle struck a pole in McKeesport, the report said.

Floyd Stone, 18, of Wilkinsburg, suffered head injuries when a machine he was driving collided with an automobile driven by Charles E. Wilson, of 341 Highland avenue, Turtle Creek, in Highland avenue, Turtle Creek, McKeesport police reported.

Two men are in Columbia Hospital with injuries suffered in a triple collision near the Hebron Church in Frankstown road early today, according to Constable Sam Bickerstaff. They were Edwin Edmund, 48, of 7987 Susquehanna street, and Howard Russell, 53, of 637 Marshall street.

MAN, CHILD RUN DOWN

George Wilson, 50, of Collier street, was injured by a machine driven by Andrew Messaro, 24, of 621 Thompson street, at Frankstown avenue and LaSchall street, police said.

Jack Frost, 3, of 248 Parkfield street, suffered a cut over his right eye when struck by a machine driven by William Whitworth, of 30 Lofferty avenue, police reported.

Six persons were injured when their automobile skidded and turned over twice on the Lebanon road, near the County Airport, yesterday morning. Albert Csorba, of 211 Water street, McKeesport, driver, escaped unhurt. Those injured were his wife, Mary, 31, his daughters, Rosie, 6; Elizabeth, 8, and Mary, 4; and Mrs. Mary Charney, 54, and her son, Albert, 13, of Port Vue. The child, Rosie, was said to be in a serious condition in McKeesport Hospital.

200 FIGHT KANE $130,000 FIRE

KANE, Pa., Sept. 5.—The embers of a $130,000 fire that swept through a half-dozen warehouses, the cattle pen of the Pennsylvania Railroad and a Kane garage yesterday were still smoldering today.

Throughout the day more than 200 firemen from surrounding hamlets fought the blaze but could do little more than keep it from spreading to adjacent dwellings. Two were injured.

A carload of protein gas was taken from a warehouse before it was reached by the flames. A warehouse containing several truckloads of Red Cross flour was saved from the blaze.

Sea Scouts Recover Drowned Man's Body

The body of John Nugent, 25, of 90 Wyoming street, drowned in the Allegheny River near Harmarville while swimming Saturday, was recovered yesterday by Sea Scouts who dragged the river almost 20 hours.

He had gone to Camp Thelma to spend the week-end, according to deputy coroners.

Boy, 2, Scalded By Upsetting Coffee

The 2-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Anderson was scalded on the face and hands when he tipped over a pot of boiling coffee. The child was taken to a hospital.

OBITUARY

Whetsell Funeral.

Funeral services for Anna Eliza Whetsell, 84, who died Saturday in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Emmett Douglas, Sr., of 107 Woodstock street, Shalerville, will be held at the T. P. Hershberger funeral home, 426 South Main street, West End, at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow. Besires Mrs. Douglas she leaves another daughter, Mrs. Elsie M. Thompson, and a son, George W. Whetsell. She was a member of the Free Methodist Church of the West End.

Schweizer Funeral.

Funeral services for Philipp Schweizer, 63, who died Thursday in his home, 404 Marie avenue, Avalon, were to be held this morning in the Church of the Assumption, Bellevue. The funeral mass was to be celebrated by a nephew, Father Boniface Stratemeier. Mr. Schweizer leaves his widow, five daughters, two sons, and a sister.

Lucot Funeral.

Funeral services for Eugene Lucot, 79, a former police lieutenant, who died Friday at his home, 1132 Strahley place, Elliott, were to be held this morning in St. Martin's Catholic Church, of which he was a member. He was a lifelong resident of the West End and retired from the police department 25 years ago. He leaves his widow, three sons and two daughters.

Lands Man After 9,000 Mile Ride

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

LOUIS DIDOUSIS, 41

Stabbing Victim Thwarted by Lack of Funds

After a search which took him more than 9,000 miles on freight trains in the last seven months, Louis Didousis, 41, of 1300 Merchant street, Ambridge, says he has found the man who stabbed him in 1928 when he tried to collect a $50 debt.

Didousis says he met him on the street in South Bend, Ind., several weeks ago and had him arrested by police there. He then wired Ambridge to send an officer, but was told funds were lacking.

Hopping a freight, Didousis says he appealed to the Beaver County District Attorney. He told him, he declares, the case was four years old and too trivial for the expense of sending for the man.

A fast freight took Didousis to Harrisburg in an effort to see Gov. Pinchot. He was informed by Pinchot's secretary, it was up to the county authorities to bring the man back. The same opinion was given by an official in the Attorney General's office, Didousis said.

With the prisoner still at South Bend, the energetic Didousis said he may ride a freight to Washington to see President Hoover.

TRAIN DERAILED AT LATROBE

LATROBE, Pa., Sept. 5.—A train crew escaped injury by leaping from the cab when the engine, four cars and the caboose of a fast east bound freight left the Pennsylvania railroad tracks at the Latrobe station last night.

The east bound tracks were covered with debris for nearly two hours. A passenger train was delayed for nearly an hour while a wrecking crew cleared the tracks sufficiently to re-route it.

One of the derailed freights rolled over an embankment and was demolished. Engineer Paul Stairs and Fireman Sam Williams, both of Pitcairn, leaped from the engine.

Ship Breaking Up On Submerged Rocks

MARSHFIELD, Ore., Sept. 5.—(AP.)—Pounding to pieces against submerged rocks at the end of the Coos Bay south jetty, the steam schooner Fort Bragg today appeared destined to destruction.

The vessel, feeling her way into Coos Bay, Ore., in a heavy fog and a rough sea last night struck her stern against the rocks. An ebbing tide made futile the efforts of coastguardsmen to free the ship.

Will Deport Mother Aiding Doomed Son

PRAGUE, Sept. 5.—(INS.)—Mrs. Ada Wright, mother of one of seven Negroes condemned to die in the Scottsboro, N. C., attack case, will be deported back to the United States.

Mrs. Wright was arrested here today for circulating Communist propaganda in behalf of the condemned Negroes. She previously had been arrested in France and Belgium on similar charges.

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RIVER GROUP TO MEET ON BARGE

Boarding a barge at a point above Pittsburgh, the Allegheny River Improvement Association will hold a meeting, September 15, as it proceeds up the river. Members of the Upper Allegheny Improvement Association will be on the barge as guests.

J. Frank Tilley, of the Coal Exchange, will be in charge of the meeting. Also present will be C. Edward Long, engineer, whose report on the proposed Allegheny River-French Creek route for a Pittsburgh-Lake Erie canal will soon be in the hands of government engineers.

Considered for a number of years by these two bodies, the projected canal will be an important topic on the barge.

The River Improvement Association is boosting the Allegheny-French Creek route as a counter proposal to a river-to-lake canal by way of the Beaver and Shenango valleys, which has the indorsement of the Pennsylvania Canal Board and business interests here and in the Youngstown district.

The Allegheny Valley interests maintain that their proposed project would be cheaper in that the river is or soon will be navigable to within 40 miles of the mouth of French creek.

Socialists List 21 Meetings for Week

Socialist meetings for the rest of the week are scheduled as follows: Tomorrow night at Forbes and Meyran avenues, Troy Hill road and Froman street, Gross and Liberty, Main street, Turtle Creek, Pa.; Wednesday, Kenneth and Ophelia streets, Warrington and Milbridge streets, Shiloh and Natchez streets, Station and Westinghouse streets, Wilmerding; Thursday, Larimer avenue and Shetland street, Beaver avenue Juniata street, North Side; Middle and Ohio streets, North Side; Public Park, Brackenridge; Friday, Broadway and Beechview streets, Frankstown avenue and Station street, Sixth and Braddock avenue, Braddock, Y. W. C. A. Wilkinsburg, and Saturday, Federal and South Diamond streets, Frankstown and Brushton avenues, Thirteenth and Carson streets, Second avenue and Flowers street.

When you BUY YOUR TICKET to NEW YORK

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"LOMBARDY... smart residence hotel located at 56th Street and Park Avenue... patronized by the cultivated set... rentals modest."

It will save you time and effort when you are looking for a New York home. You'll look no farther if you appreciate large, airy rooms, excellent food, expert service... and neighbors with a discrimination as fine as your own.

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Man, Wife Confess To Murder in Ohio

URBANA, O., Sept. 5.—(AP.)—A confession that they killed Joe Betts, 46, 30 months ago, was obtained, officials said today, from Clifford Smith, 26, and his wife, Dorothy, 24.

Prosecutor W. M. Vance said Smith confessed he hit Betts with an auto jack handle when he found the insurance man with his wife on March 2, 1930, and then forced his wife, under threat of death, to shoot Betts in the head.

Ford to Pay Costs Of District School

TECUMSEH, Mich., Sept. 5.—(AP.)—Henry Ford is going to provide free education this year for children of the North Branch School District. He purchased the school building recently, is having it reconstructed and classes are expected to start within 10 days.

When the purchase was made, a spokesman for Ford said the school would be conducted without expense to the district.

Ohio Miners Pledge Fight on Gov. White

ATHENS, O., Sept. 5.—(AP.)—A newly-formed organization, calling itself the Jefferson Democratic Club and comprised principally of striking coal miners, has pledged itself to work by "every legitimate means" toward the defeat of Gov. George White in November.

The Governor, said a resolution adopted by the group, has shown himself in "sympathy with the utilities interests" by his appointments and official acts.

Wilbur Tells News Of West to Hoover

RAPIDAN, Va., Sept. 5.—(Universal.)—A report on national political sentiment was received by President Hoover yesterday from his Secretary of Interior, Ray Lyman Wilbur. Dr. Wilbur has just returned from a swing around the national parks and Indian reservations, in the course of which he found time to gauge the trend of the approaching presidential election in a number of states. He spent part of Sunday morning on the porch of the President's cabin, detailing his findings.

CARRICK EAGLES LODGE ROBBED

Two women tried but failed to thwart a robber who broke into the Carrick Eagles Lodge at 2116 Brownsville road early today.

One woman was an excited telephone operator, who told the police.

The other was Mrs. Michael Pastorius, of 2122 Brownsville road, who saw the man leaving. She awakened her husband, who fired a shot at the robber, whose loot amounted to $2.

The police arrived too late.

The Smart 1932 College Girl

Is Clothes Conscious, But Not Obviously Conscious of Her Clothes....

She is the girl who will go to college with a wardrobe reflecting appropriateness and good taste, which will give that important impression that she "belongs," and enable her to take her place in the school world with confidence, poise and charming forgetfulness of self.

She is being outfitted in our College Shop and other contributing departments, which are maintaining the long-established Horne reputation for fashion service to the college-bound, with apparel at prices attuned to present-day budgets.

Below, right—A Two-piece Classroom Frock of sheer wool, liked because it so perfectly suits its purpose, because it may be worn with or without its white silk over-collar, and because the skirt can be worn separately with a sweater. $16.75.

...Horne's, College Shop, Second Floor...

Above—One of the new Sheer Wool Hats, sophisticates among the popular "softies"... Of crepey woolens, ostrich woolens and wool tissues, to match all casual costumes. $2.75 to $5.

...Horne's, Millinery Salons, Fourth Floor...

Above—Raccoon-collared Suit, designed for service as well as chic, because the crepey suiting is as sturdy as its trimming fur. This one, and two other two-piece models, to be had in green, brown and wine, are $29.50.

...Horne's, Suit Section, Second Floor...

Below—Stroock 100% Camel Hair—those are magical words to the college girl, and that is the fabric in this handsome coat, which comes in brown, natural and green. This and other models, $25.

...Horne's, Sportswear Shop, Second Floor...

Below—When this frock goes to faculty teas, wear it with the sleeves tightly banding the wrists. But push them up to elbow length, for week-end dinners and theater parties... Of the unique, new dull crepe bagherra, with inserts of satin. $39.50.

...Horne's, College Shop, Second Floor...

A—This Alligator oxford, with its fashionable high-cut lines, and its swagger, low heel, will take you smartly and comfortably over miles and miles of campus. In brown alligator or black or brown lizard. $10.00.

B—A step-in pump you must have to go with your afternoon dresses. Here's one, cut high over the instep, and with an interesting applique its only decoration. In black or brown suede. $7.95.

C—A strap pump that's entirely different. The strap makes a double loop over the instep, and has contrasting stitching to emphasize its newness. In black or brown kid or suede. $6.00.

...Horne's Shoe Salon, Fourth Floor...

JOSEPH HORNE CO

Store Closed Today, Labor Day—Daily Store Hours 9 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.

Patricia Pitt's Comment on Pittsburgh Society Happenings

In Mayfair

-With-

Patricia Pitt

Quite the most exciting event of today, Labor Day, is a wedding, even though the wedding is taking place hundreds of miles away.

For the charming black-haired, black-eyed bride is a Pittsburgh lass, and the bridegroom comes from no farther off than Sewickley!

Mary Clark Black, the bride, the daughter of Mrs. John Loeser Black, is being married this afternoon at 4 o'clock in St. John's Church, Port Hope, Canada. At Port Hope the Blacks have their summer home.

Green cedars form a background for gladioli and hydrangeas decorating the church, with white flowers decking the altar.

The bride, who is being given in marriage by her brother, John Loeser Black, Jr., is wearing her mother's wedding gown and a veil worn by four generations of brides in the family.

The gown is of ivory satin with a front panel of heavy embroidery, and the skirt in the back extends to form a fan train. Soft folds of Duchess lace outline the neck and sleeves. She is carrying a shower panel of lilies of the valley.

In Ivory Satin

Her cousin, Julia Mary Bridger, of Kingston, Canada, as maid of honor, is wearing a quaint, high-waisted frock of honey-yellow crinkle crepe having a sash caught by a brilliant buckle in the back and brief sleeves edged with velvet petals. Her hat of matching stitched velvet has a drooping brim, and she is carrying a shower panel of pale gold and deep red nasturtiums.

And the bridesmaids, Lucretia Billings, Lydia Irish and Mrs. James Chambers McKay, all Pittsburgh young folks, and Mrs. Burleigh Cruickshank and Mrs. Randolph Lawson, of Philadelphia; Betty Bunting, of Toronto, and Mrs. Frank Boyd McKown, of New York and Pittsburgh—she's the former Helen Pendleton—are wearing gowns made like that of the maid of honor, except they are chartreuse green. And they have draped velvet turbans to match.

Their flowers are shower panels of nasturtiums in exciting, vivid shades.

Dr. Burleigh Cruikshank, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, is best man, and the ushers are Henry Pearce Wright and Richard Clemson, of Pittsburgh; William M. Scaife, Jr., William Adams and Morris Benny, all of Sewickley; Walter H. Gaither, of Harriburg; T. Wallace Armstrong, of Morristown, N. J., Thomas C. Bingham, Jr., of New York.

Men in Party

A reception at Hill Crest, the picturesque summer home the Blacks, is to follow the ceremony. White and green is the color scheme for the home decorations with gladioli and hydrangeas predominating.

Mrs. Black, the bride's mother, is wearing rose beige chiffon with a sash and hat of brown velvet, and Mrs. Cook is in black and white chiffon with a black velvet hat.

Of course, there've been prenupital parties galore. There was a dinner-dance Saturday night, given by the Harry Johnstons, of Washington. Yesterday the David Dicks, of Cobourg, Ontario, gave a swimming party. Mrs. Black gave a luncheon.

The George S. Olivers gave a tea on Monday and the Albert Schultzes, of Long Island, N. Y., gave a luncheon.

* * *

One of the most interesting figures in Pittsburgh society, although she isn't in town a great deal of the time, is animated, petite Mrs. Robert Carson, Jr., of Morewood avenue. She did spend much of the early spring and summer here after having been abroad for many a season.

Visits Canada

Just now she's visiting friends in Montreal. She has been the guest of Mrs. D. L. McLeod at her summer home on Muskoka Lake.

And on Thursday night she was guest of honor at a dinner party in the Royal Canadian Yacht Club. She plans to leave Canada soon for Oyster Bay, L. I., where she's be entertained by Miss T. Fairchilds, of New York, at her summer home there.

Mrs. Carson likes Canada thoroughly, and tells me it's glorious on Muskoka Lake.

* * *

Now for a note about some of the coming-back-to-towners. W. H. Siviter, Mrs. James Chambers Pryor, his daughter, and Pierrie Pryor and James Chambers Pryor, Jr., will motor to Pittsburgh tomorrow from the Pryors' summer home in picturesque Sherwood Forest, Md.

To Return Home

And Mrs. Pryor, whose winter home is in Boston, will spend a few days here. Her son, Jim, will go to the University of Virginia, by the way.

The Pryors have had a most delightful summer at Sherwood Forest, and Mr. Pryor, who is a captain in the United States Navy, spent his leave with his family.

Young Pierrie Pryor was crowned with laurels—she was awarded the cup for the junior girl golf championship for the season.

Young Billy Truter, son of Dr. C. W. Truter, of Pittsburgh, won the junior boy championship.

* * *

One young man is taking advantage of the Labor Day long week-end to visit his fiancee. He's James Verner Scaife, Jr., son of Mrs. James Verner Scaife.

Visiting Fiancee

He's the guest of the Frank T. Heffelfingers, of Minneapolis, Minn., uncle and aunt of Mary Ellen Selden, of Minneapolis, his fiancee.

The hosts are having a house party with boating and swimming on their Lake Minnetonka estate, one of the most pretentious in that district.

Couple to Live Here Following Honeymoon

Upon their return from their wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. John Knight Reeves will be at home in Pittsburgh. Before their marriage Wednesday in Newtonville, Mass., the home of the bride, Mrs. Reeves was Miss Alice Louise Phelps, daughter of Willam D. Phelps. Mr. Reeves is from Beaver Falls.

Miss Elsetta Gilchrest, of Cleveland, was maid of honor, and Charles H. Phelps, of Buffalo, N. Y., brother of the bride, was best man. Another brother, William B. Phelps, Jr., of Charlotte, N. C., was an usher with Howard P. Fitts, of Newton, Mass.

A group of college friends formed an aisle for the bridal procession. In the group also were Miss Betty Ramsay and Miss Hannah Jane Boggs, of Beaver Falls, cousins of the bridegroom. The men in the group included Fred Ingraham, of Beaver Falls.

The bride is a graduate of Smith, and the bridegroom of Williams and Harvard, and he is a bachelor of literature, Oxford, England.

Miss Willging Is Bride of Harry Eber

Miss Marcellin Willging, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Willging, of the King Edward Apartments, became the bride of Harry Eber, son of Mrs. John Eber, Friday morning in the rectory of St. Paul's Cathedral.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a frock of white crepe with a turban and corsage of roses and lilies of the valley. She was unattended.

Mr. and Mrs. Eber left on an eastern motor trip and after September 8 will be at home in the King Edward apartments.

Daughters Entertain Parents on Anniversary

This afternoon Miss Agnes and Miss Mildred Bird and their sister, Mrs. Henry Gilles Siegfrid, are entertaining in their home in Beacon street in honor of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stevens Bird, who are celebrating their fiftieth wedding anniversary.

Miss Francis Looby To Return Home Soon

Miss Frances Looby, of Hampton Hall, who has been at the Waldorf-Astoria, New York, will return to Pittsburgh late this week after being the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Conti at Easthampton, L. I.

MISS MURPHY, OCTOBER BRIDE-TO-BE, IN HER FAMILY'S GARDEN

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

MISS VIRGINIA EBERHARDT MURPHY, DAUGHTER OF THE BERT L. MURPHYS, MURRAY AVENUE . . . MARRYING DR. WILLIAM L. MULLINS ON OCTOBER 18

Greenwich Girl to Wed In Garden of Her Home

The marriage of Miss Margaret Tarbox, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Harry R. Tarbox, of Old Church road, Greenwich, Conn., and John Knox Jessup, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Colgate Jessup, of Rochester, N. Y., will take place on Saturday, September 24. The wedding will take place in the garden of the Tarbox home and will be followed by a small reception.

Meadowbrook Colonists Entertain Polo Fans

NEW YORK.—Meadowbrook colonists entertained large parties of house guests this week end for the opening match of the polo championship match of the polo national Field at Westbury, L. I.

The match between the Auroras, led by Seymour Knox, and the Hurricanes, led by Stephen Sanford, began a program of polo activity that will not terminate until the end of the month.

Princess Obolensky Sponsors Hills Exhibit

NEW YORK.—Princess Alexis Obolensky sponsored an exhibition of hand quilted articles from the Kentucky Hills at the Atlantic Beach Club over the week-end.

Unique Affairs Are Given by Jameses

NEW YORK.—Commodore and Mrs. Arthur Curtiss James are the "youngest" old colonists at Newport and their unique activities continuously provide society with something to talk about.

Mrs. James started something when she donated a cup for an annual swimming race for the older gentlemen of Newport, for this year's event, held Saturday at Spouting Rock Beach, possessing the most imposing names in society.

Those invited to participate in the swim included besides Commodore James himself, Brig. Gen. Cornelius Vanderbilt, William F. Whitehouse, Woodbury Blair, Count Alfonso P. Villa, former Gov. Charles S. Whitman, Admiral William B. Caperton, Gen. J. Fred Pierson, Thomas Powers and Robert Kelso Cassatt.

The Jameses are occupying their summer home, Beacon Hill House, at Newport, and Mr. James commutes between New York and the resort in their black, three-masted schooner yacht, the Aloha.

The Aloha has taken the Jameses all over the world. She superseded their first yacht, the Coronet, about 25 years ago.

Thirty-six years ago the Jameses sailed 10,000 miles to Japan to get a three-minute glimpse of a total eclipse of the sun August 9, 1896. Mr. James captained the yacht, Coronet.

116,000 Women Answer Appeal of Red Cross

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5.—(AP.)—A ready response to the Red Cross appeal for volunteer women workers to convert cloth from government cotton into clothing for the needy was reported by James L. Fieser, vice chairman of the organization.

Fieser issued an appeal for 100,000 women. Volunteers now number 116,649. Recruiting goes on.

Miss Mabel Boardman, Red Cross secretary who headed World War volunteer work, estimated the relief task facing the country this coming winter would require "war-time strength."

With less than half of the 3,380 chapters yet reported, Red Cross questionnaire compilations on estimated needs now show 8,790,000 men, women and children in 1,452 communities will require some type of garment that can be made of cotton cloth.

Volunteer sewing units have been organized in 905 communities. More than 600 chapter requests for cloth have been approved.

Mrs. Roosevelt to Be Guest at Flower Show

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, wife of the Governor of New York, will be guest of honor on September 13 at a tea which will open the autumn flower show at the Hotel Waldorf-Astoria, New York. The show will continue through the night of September 17. Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, of New York, is chairman of the reception committee.

Descendant of Plymouth Governors Betrothed

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Emory Wilson, of Boston, Mass., and Fairlane, Rye., N. H., formerly of New York, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Maxine Wilson, to Dr. James Sanders, son of Mrs. James Sanders, of Southington, Conn.

Miss Wilson is a descendant of Elder William Brewster, Gov. Thomas Prince and Gov. Samuel Hinckley, of the Plymouth Colony. She attended Miss Madeira's School in Washington, D. C.; was graduated from the Gardner School in New York, class of '28, and later went to the Erskine School in Boston and Columbia University.

Dr. Sanders was graduated from Tufts College in 1928 and received his medical degree there last year. He is a member of the Zeta Psi fraternity.

The wedding date has not been set.

Rochester Girl Married to Ohio Man

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Cameron, Jr., of Vermont avenue, Rochester, Pa., announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Lucretia Cameron, to William Lavelle, son of Mrs. Catherine Lavelle, of Warren, O., which was solemnized in the First Presbyterian Church, Rochester, on Friday afternoon. The altar was decorated with palms and garden flowers. Officiating was the Rev. William A. Atkinson.

The bride wore a frock of white organdie with a Juliet cap of lace and carried white roses showered with lilies of the valley. Her sister, Miss Martha Cameron was maid of honor and wore printed chiffon and carried garden flowers. Charles McFarland, of Warren, O., was best man and ushers included Thomas Parks and Reed Teets, of Rochester.

There was an informal tea after the ceremony, in the Cameron home.

The bride is a graduate of Wooster College, and the bridegroom, also a graduate of Wooster, is studying law in Warren.

Pittsburghers Spending Vacations at Seashore

Vacationing at the Chalfonte-Haddon Hall, Atlantic City, are Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Benedeto, of the Hotel Schenley; Mr. and Mrs. West S. Brown, of Drummond street; Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Geyer, of Espy avenue; Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Junker, of Wayne road; Mrs. Mary J. McCallin and Mrs. Margaret D. McKee, of South Aiken avenue.

Miss Jeanne A. Brown To Return Tomorrow

Miss Jeanne Anne Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel E. Brown, of Baywood street, will return home tomorrow from Altoona, where she has been the guest of Miss Frances Louise Burns.

Helen E. Sairs Married to Nebraskan

The marriage of Miss Helen Elizabeth Sairs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harley W. Sairs, to James Edmund Reese, son of George E. Reese, of Chadron, Neb., was solemnized Thursday in St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, Sewickley, in the presence of the family and a few friends. The Rev. Horace R. Fell officiated, in the absence of the rector, the Rev. Dr. A. C. Howell.

The bride wore a travel suit of beige crepe with a shoulder spray of tea roses, and a brown hat, and carried a handkerchief that was carried by her grandmother, Mrs. Frank G. Sairs, at her wedding 58 years ago. She was unattended.

Mr. and Mrs. Reese will reside in the Essex Apartments, Maplewood avenue, Ambridge. The bridegroom is a graduate of the South Dakota School of Mines and the bride attended the University of Pittsburgh.

Pittsburgh guests who attended the ceremony included John H. Mason and John H. Mason, Jr., uncle and cousin of the bride.

Mercur, Tennis Star, To Wed Chicago Girl

The engagement of Fritz Mercur, tennis star, to Miss Elizabeth Carolyn Pape, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Pape, of Beverly Hills, Chicago, has been announced.

Miss Pape is a graduate of the Starrett School and Sweet Briar College in Virginia, and is chairman of arrangements for the ballyhoo ball, given annually by the Beverly Hills chapter of the Infant Welfare Association. The engagement was announced at a luncheon given to Miss Pape's friends on the anniversary of her birthday.

Mr. Mercur is the son of Contessa Grace Bocchi Bianchi, of Florence, Italy, and makes his home at the University Club, Bethlehem, Pa. He is a graduate of the Harrisburg Academy and Lehigh University, and is a member of the Sigma Phi Fraternity.

Ever since his graduation from Lehigh Mr. Mercur has been one of the national tennis celebrities. During his career he competed extensively and included in his most important triumphs was his victory over Bill Tilden in the Longwood Bowl tourney four years ago.

Lucy Henderson Is Married to A. C. McQuown

Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Henderson, of Mt. Royal boulevard, Glenshaw, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Lucy Henderson, to Albert C. McQuown, of Punxsutawney, which was solemnized Friday at high noon in the Henderson home. Officiating was the Rev. Dr. R. F. Young, of the Glenshaw Presbyterian Church, in the living room of the home, before an embankment of ferns and palms, in the presence of the families.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of ivory satin and her veil of tulle cascaded from a cap of lace embroidered with pearls. She carried bride's roses and lilies of the valley. Mrs. John L. Marshall, as her sister's matron of honor, wore peach crepe with a matching hat and carried tea roses. Miss Margaret Foggin, the maid of honor, wore green chartreuse with a matching hat and carried talisman roses. The bride's mother wore beige chiffon and lace. Serving as best man was Arthur Simmons, of Bradford, and James E. Brown, of Philadelphia, was an usher.

After the wedding breakfast Mr. and Mrs. McQuown left on an eastern motor trip.

Pittsburgh Woman Among Guests at Dinner Party

Elias Gatch, of St. Louis, and his daughter, Mrs. Lockwood Hill, gave a dinner dance for 26 in the terrace dining room of the Greenbrier, White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., recently. Their guests included Gov. John Garland Pollard, of Virginia, and his daughter, Mrs. Herbert Lee Boatwright, of Washington; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Waters Taft, Mrs. C. Coudert Erskine, Mrs. Robert N. Warmack, and Mrs. George W. Crawford, of New York and Pittsburgh, and Mr. and Mrs. George T. Smith, of Jersey City.

Miss Tillie Chussett Marries Ben Seligson

Last Sunday evening Miss Tillie Chussett, daughter of Charles Chussett, of the East End, and Ben Seligson, of Pittsburgh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Seligson, of Philadelphia, were married, with the Rev. Julius Bloom as officiant.

NEW FALL MODE COMBINES BOTH THE SMART AND THE PRACTICAL

Sketched in Paris

Paris Bureau,
Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

PARIS, Sept. 5.—There is no better example to illustrate the change that has come over women's clothes within the last few seasons than the first of the autumn suits that Paris is making. They are tangible proofs of the facts that women's clothes, in general, are growing more and more practical, more comfortable and more economical in price, without losing any smartness.

* * *

TODAY'S sketches show two entirely different types of suits. Both are done by well-known Paris designers of first rating and both are extremely fashionable costumes. Yet neither makes any great sacrifices to comfort or cost in their making.

* * *

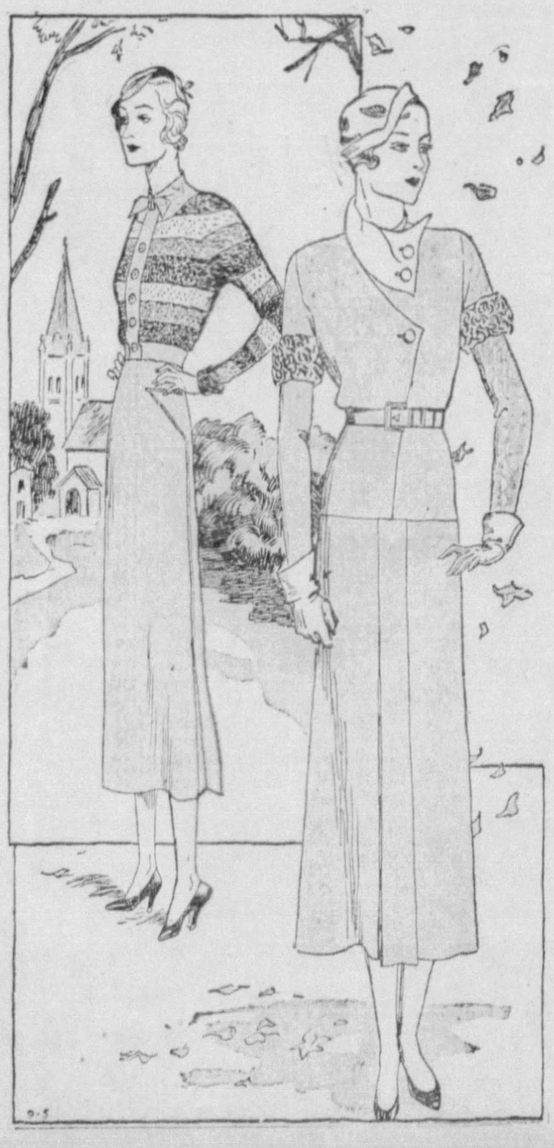
THE MAGGY-ROUFF suit, more suited to the younger women, is a novel version of the sweater-and-skirt costume. The sweater, hand-knitted, in horizontal rows of purple, gray and green, has collar, tie, hem and front fastening of tweed—a touch which gives the costume sufficient dignity for even town wear. The tweed skirt is solid gray.

* * *

THE LELONG suit, of more formal character, is one which could be worn appropriately by a very young woman or a matron. It is of brown wool, with the jacket fastening simply at the center-front with a single button. The white-faced scarf may or may not be buttoned into place.

* * *

THE BANDS of fur, placed high on the sleeves, are of brown astrakan and serve two purposes; the first, to add to the wide-shouldered line and hence to effect a narrowing of the hips; the second, to make the suit more formal.



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Latest News of Activities in Busy Lives of Pittsburgh's Club Women

Jewish Council Women Wise in Choice of Opening Speaker

By MRS. CHARLES M. BREGG

Not only is Pittsburgh Section, National Council of Jewish Women, to be congratulated, but it is to be commended for bringing Dr. Rachel S. Yarros here to speak at its opening meeting, October 25. Dr. Yarros, you know, is director of the Illinois Social Hygiene Council and she was instrumental in bringing to fulfillment the great desire of her life—the opening of the new Pre-marital, Marital and Parental Consultation Service Bureau in Chicago. In addition to the intensely interesting material Dr. Yarros has to talk about, she is said to have a charming platform manner, which makes her visit all the more to be anticipated.

In November council members will have the first visit from Mrs. Arthur Brin, of Minneapolis, new president of the National Council of Jewish Women, who will discuss some phase of international affairs.

Lew Sarett, naturalist, woodsman, professor at Northwestern University and eminent poet, is engaged to address the section at the January meeting. He will use "Slow Smoke," the title of one of his books, as the subject for his lecture.

Mrs. Hazel Knight Sheetz, who conducted last year's course for the child study group, will lead the group again this season. Such fascinating subjects are announced—"First Steps in Character Building," "Children and Money—Train Your Child to Take Responsibility," "Social Life to the Child," "Making the Most of Early Years of School," "Imagination—Developing Ingenuity and Resourcefulness" and "Are Fathers Parents?"

Ambridge Juniors Plan 'Impersonation Night'

In their new year books the Ambridge Juniors have announced an "impersonation night" and it remains to be seen what new form of pragram this may be. It is dated for January.

September 15 will mark the opening of the club under Miss Margaret McMaster's presidency. Mrs. Clifford C. Taylor will go down from Pittsburgh in October to tell the girls of "The Shadowy Lane" traveled by the sightless.

November's program will be in keeping with international book week and December's of course will be appropriate to the Yuletide.

A musicale is scheduled for February, a drama program next and then a mothers' night, the year ending with the president's dinner in May.

Emerson Club to Hold Corn Roast on Sunday

The Emerson Club of Sacred Heart Church, East End, will have a corn roast at North Park, Sunday afternoon. A program of athletic events, including mushball and volley ball, is being planned by the chairman, Charles M. Murphy, assisted by Miss Mary Clancy, Miss Margaret McConaughy, Miss Esther Roeser, Miss Catherine Moore, Miss Lillian Cullinan, Miss Marian O'Connor, Miss Sara Dougherty, Miss Mary Lou Ahern, Charles Spowart, Wilbur White, Meredith King, William Ahern, Hayden Wilson, Joseph Predmore, Albert Ertzman and William Clair.

Fearis, Hymn Writer, Buried in Chicago

CHICAGO, Sept. 5.—(AP.)—Funeral services for John S. Fearis, 65, composer of church hymns and cantatas, were held here today. He was best known for his authorship of "Beautiful Isle of Somewhere," sung at the funeral of President McKinley.

HOSTESS

MRS. WALTER F. IRVIN

Mrs. Irvin, president of the Ellis Alumnae Association, hostess for the semi-annual meeting of the association Saturday at her home in Thomas boulevard. This is a Parry picture.

MT. LEBANON'S MUSICAL

MISS ELSPETH HARRINGTON — WILLIAM HICKLING

Two of the dancers taking part in the musical comedy which Mt. Lebanon's Relief Association, an activity holding the attention of many Mt. Lebanon clubwomen, presents Wednesday, Thursday and Friday nights in Washington School. This is a Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph picture.

Civic Programs Prepared for 14th Ward

The Fourteenth Ward League of Women Voters is planning an active year's program along civic lines, Mrs. H. D. Stark, chairman of the program committee, entertained the members of her group recently in her home. Among those present were Mrs. J. M. McLaughlin, Mrs. W. H. Hetzell, Mrs. A. C. Amsler, Mrs. Alex. Fromme, Mrs. L. H. Cretcher, Mrs. Stuart L. Henderson, Mrs. Edwin Sauvain and Mrs. H. K. Griffin, chairman of the unit.

"History Day by Day" will form an interesting theme for the opening meeting of the season next Monday with the Rev. Frank Edwin Smith as speaker. An evening meeting on October 10, to which men are invited, will have for its subject "Party Platforms," with representatives from the major and minor political parties present to speak.

"Society's Response to the Child" will be the November subject, and a study of the state's legislative bills will be taken up in January. International day will be featured in February. "How Much Do You Pay for Government Service?" sounds interesting for the March meeting, and "What Responsibility Has the Government Assumed in the Economic Crisis?" is a pertinent question to be dealt with in April. The place of meeting has been changed to the Colonial School, Murray avenue.

Electa Chapter to Give Corn Roast Thursday

The committee in charge of Electa Chapter's, Order of the Eastern Star, annual corn roast on Thursday, is headed by Mrs. L. E. Dunlap and includes Mrs. Anna Berlipp, Mrs. Amelia Kutz, Mrs. Ethel Wilker, Mrs. Christine Bender, Mrs. Emma Shuman, Mrs. Sophia Ruhlandt, Mrs. Bertha Kauss and the worthy matron, Mrs. Emma Thomas.

Tableland Leader Speaker for Ad Club

Joseph T. Miller, secretary-treasurer of the Pennsylvania Water Company, and chairman of the Allegheny Tableland Council of the Chamber of Commerce, will speak on development of the tableland at the weekly meeting of the Pittsburgh Advertising Club in the Keystone Athletic Club at noon tomorrow.

Washington to Be Topic At Medical Auxiliary

The Women's Auxiliary of the Allegheny County Medical Society, under the leadership of Mrs. C. G. Eicher, the new president, may look forward to an especially interesting season.

Mrs. Jay G. Linn, program chairman, offers this program for the first part of the year; September 17, Attorney Edward O. Tabor will speak, with "Washington—A Symbol and an Inspiration," as his subject; Dr. J. F. L. Raschen, of the University of Pittsburgh, will speak on "Goethe," November 22.

In January, George M. P. Baird, secretary of the Art Commission, will talk on "Evolution of the Theater;" for the March meeting there is a sealed program, and in May, Dr. Manuel Elmer, of the University of Pittsburgh, will speak on "Family Relations."

Crafton Juniors To Open Year Tomorrow

Miss Wilma and Miss Charlotte Eckert, of Bradford avenue, will be joint hostesses tomorrow night for the initial meeting of the Crafton Junior Woman's Club. There will be a reception for new members, the president, Miss Frances Moore, will give her greeting and the year books will be presented by the program chairman, Miss Mary Florence Taylor.

"Tuneful Tales" is the contribution to be made by Miss Patty Prince and Mrs. J. R. Barclay will offer a reading. Mrs. Winfield Scott, chairman of hostesses, will be assisted by Miss Catherine Anderson, Mrs. C. Robert Anderson, Miss Elizabeth Bell and Mrs. Harry Brown.

Ellis Alumnae to Greet School's June Graduates

The semi-annual meeting of the Ellis Alumnae Association will be held Saturday afternoon at the home of the president, Mrs. Walter F. Irvin, Thomas boulevard. At the meeting a formal welcome will be given the June graduates, Margaret Beattie, Maxine Bennett, Dorothy Clark, Elizabeth Dupka, Ann Fife, Sally Harvey, Aancy Henderson, Mary Jones, Mary Elizabeth Platt, Joan Dodds and Jessie Wilson.

Sheraden Junior Board To Discuss Year's Plans

The executive board and the program committee of the Sheraden Junior Woman's Club will meet Saturday afternoon at the Chartiers Heights Country Club. After a discussion of the season's plans the afternoon will be spent at bridge.

LABOR TO SEEK OLD PAY RATES—GREEN

Pointing to indications that "the economic skies are clearing," William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, said today that labor will fight at the first opportunity to "restore the wage rates and conditions which have been taken away."

Speaking at a Labor Day celebration in West View Park, the labor leader asserted that prosperity can only be restored through an increase in buying power and in commodity prices, which, he said, can only be obtained through high wages and "development of an employment policy which will provide and create work opportunities for all."

Hails 6-Hour Day

He hailed the six-hour day and five-day week as the means for providing work to all seeking employment, and said that "slowly but surely" the shorter working hours are being accepted.

Green said that because of the "failure of industry and government to provide work for all," the American Federation of Labor will seek legislation for unemployment insurance to "place upon industry the obligation to provide unemployment benefits for idle workers."

Of immediate employment prospects, Green said:

"The most recent reports received by the American Federation of Labor from industrial centers show that unemployment has steadily increased and that, at present, more than 11,400,000 working men and women are idle, unable to secure work.

Sees No Relief

"The aid which the government has extended to business, banks and corporations has not had any perceptible effect upon the unemployment situation. Strive as we may to interpret every hopeful sign in the most favorable way and to stress the importance of human psychology in the revival of business, a persistent and disappointing increase in unemployment continues. We know with fatalistic certainty that the nation is facing its worst winter of unemployment."

Speaking of social problems, Green said that the masses of the people "are showing a disposition, here and there, to follow unsafe and destructive leadership and to accept and espouse a form of social and economic philosophy unsound in theory and unworkable in practise."

Labor Hosts Solid

Stating that organized labor's structure has remained "solid, sound and unimpaired," Green continued:

"Protected, preserved and safe the ship of Trade-Unionism, with its machinery intact, is ready to move with full speed ahead when the economic fog of danger and despair is lifted and the course over which it must sail in order to reach its objective is clear again.

"Labor's voice has been constantly raised either in protest or in solemn warning against the pursuit of unwise and destructive economic and political policies.

"It has vigorously resisted every attempt to impose intolerable conditions of employment upon both organized and unorganized workers. It has proclaimed to the nation that prosperity can only be restored through an increase in buying power and in commodity prices and that such a result can only be reached through the payment of high wages and the development of an employment policy which will provide and create work opportunities for all.

Warning Sounded

"We solemnly warned industry and industrial management against the disastrous results which were bound to follow the wage-cutting policy which has been pursued all during the existing period of unemployment.

"Bad as economic and industrial conditions have been and now are, we all know they would be immeasurably worse if it had not been for the influence of the trade union movement."

The labor leader said wage cutting "has produced chaos, misery, unemployment and a decrease in the volume of goods sold." He added:

"The argument that reduced wages were justified because of a decrease in the cost of living is fallacious and unsound. The facts show that the incomes of workers began to decline in September, 1929. This preceded a most slight and imperceptible reduction in living costs which began two months later, in November, 1929.

Wages Decline

"From the peak month the workers' incomes have declined 59.2 per cent, while the cost of living has dropped 23.6 per cent only. Workers' losses in income have been more than twice what they gained through a reduction in the cost of living. The real buying power of workers in factories and on railroads now is only a little more than one-half what is was during the peak month of 1929."

Of shorter working hours, Green said:

"Labor has long recommended the application of the five-day week and the six-hour day as a partial remedy for unemployment. Slowly but surely the shorter work-week and shorter work-day urged by Labor are being accepted. A large number of industries have applied the plan and have found it satisfactory.

Favor Short Hours

A survey of the National Industrial Conference Board covering 1,718 business executives in various sections of the country showed that about 65 per cent of those who answered have reduced working hours to spread employment. The report states that this figure 'may be interpreted as indicating that at least 50 per cent of American business and industrial firms have adopted the practice of the five-day week and shorter working hours as means to relieve unemployment.'"

After stating that Labor would strive to bring back to government workers the rates of pay and privileges taken from them at the last session of Congress, Green continued:

Oppose Cuts

"Labor maintains the same attitude toward wage-cutting and the imposition of intolerable conditions in all other lines of industrial activity and service.

"We shall protest and oppose wage reductions whenever imposed. We refuse to accept as final any reduction in wages imposed through force and as a result of economic pressure. If forced to yield to superior strength, economic or industrial, we will bide our time and when the first favorable opportunity comes we will strike back and fight with all our strength to restore the wage rates and conditions which had been taken away."

Green spoke optimistically of the future in closing his address. He concluded:

"I cannot, with all conscience, close my address on this historic occasion, when thousands of workers are engaged in the proper observance of Labor's holiday, without sounding a note of optism.

Skies Clearing

"There are indications that the economic skies are clearing and that faith and confidence are being restored. The riches and resources of our nation remain unimpaired. The problem of production has been solved. We suffer because of faulty distribution.

"While milions have suffered and are now suffering, while the morale and the spiritual values of these millions have reached a low point, hope still remains for all believe that better days will come.

"Let us all devote our energies and our efforts toward the development of an economic program which will embody within it justice for all and the protection of the workers of the nation by industry and the government."

CHAIN STORES TO HOLD MEET

CINCINNATI, O., Sept. 5.—The National Piggy Wiggly Operators' Association, in convention here Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, will hear Albert H. Morrill, president of the Piggly Wiggly Corporation, the Kroger Grocery and Baking Company and the National Chain Stores' Association, speaking on chain store problems.

The convention will discuss new ideas in merchandising foods. Helping the housewife to stretch her budget, efficiency and economy in food distribution will be subjects for the owners of the 3,000 Piggly Wiggly stores.

Advertising assumes an important place on the program. Since the establishment of the first Piggly Wiggly store, 16 years ago, it is estimated that they have spent more than $20,000,000 on newspaper advertising.

Mayor Russell Wilson, of Cincinnati, will welcome the operators to this city. Godfrey M. Lebhar, editor of "Chain Store Age" also will be among the principal speakers.

Hoover at Camp; Rests Over Holiday

SKYLAND, Va., Sept. 5.—(AP.)—Complete rest was President Hoover's Labor Day program. He was secluded at his Blue Ridge camp with a few friends.

New! Gold-Filled

Spectacle FRAMES

$3.95

Sale of rimmed and rimless frames! 3 white gold-filled mountings to choose from.

Your lenses mounted without extra charge. New lenses for an additional small payment.

—BALCONY.

ROSENBAUM'S

SIXTH, LIBERTY, PENN ATLANTIC 4500

PITTSBURGH'S FOREMOST MILLINERS

TOPPING, SIMPLY TOPPING!

Fall's Smartest Hats

Felts in a hundred different shapes...here, a veil...there, a feather...and frequently, just a bow of itself! Complete headsize range in new autumn colors. FIFTH FLOOR

ROSENBAUM'S

TELL IT TO SALLY -:- -:- Follow This Unusual Feature Day by Day -:- -:- BY SALLY MARTIN

Parents Can't Prevent All Of Children's Mistakes

How'll mamma save her boy?

Just now, of course, he doesn't want to be saved; and he's resenting her efforts plenty. But she's sure that if she can just put it over, he'll thank her some day.

And what does she want to save him from? A woman. And if mamma's slant on things is correct, the lady's plenty poisonous. All of which makes no difference to Roger, aged 20.

"You just don't understand her!" he flares, every time mamma tries to point out that said woman has already had two husbands and a mighty bad name with the neighbors. "People are against her! They're a bunch of mean-minded cats!"

So that's that. And what can mamma do, if anything?

My Dear Miss Martin:

I wonder if you can help me? I hope so, for there is terrible trouble hanging over my son, and I can't seem to avert it.

It's a woman. My son is 20, and she is 25. She is an old hand at living, while she is just about the first one that he ever paid any attention to. She has been married and divorced twice already, and has a very bad name, and I am not just expressing an opinion when I say that that name is justified.

But you can't make Roger believe that. He is terribly infatuated with her, and if I try to tell him what she is, or mention what people think of her, he flies into a rage and says that I just "don't understand her;" that she has had a hard break in life, and that people talk about her because they're small and mean-minded and avid for scandal.

He says, too, that he is going to stick to her because she needs him. According to his way of thinking, she is just a poor, crushed lily who has always had a cruel world against her.

UNFAIR WITH HIM

And I know that my poor boy is riding to a terrible fall, for, while she has him completely hoodwinked, she doesn't even play fair with him. She treats him like a dog at times, and not long ago she went off with another man for a week-end at the beach. I don't suppose Roger knows anything about this. I know he wouldn't believe it, if anyone told him, in his present state of mind.

He spends all his money on her, which isn't much, as he only has a very poor job, and after his money is gone she goes out with others who have more, all the while pretending that she "loves" him and he is "her only friend in the world."

What am I to do? It is simply breaking my heart. He has always been such a fine boy, so decent and honest and industrious. And now he moons around, thinking of her, and half the time neglecting his work. If it goes on I am afraid he will lose his job, and I know his heart will be broken if he ever catches her at her tricks of chasing around behind his back.

Please help me. How can I save him? MRS. M. M.

MUST MEET PROBLEMS

How'll you save him?

You can't, my dear. He will have to save himself. Yes, I know that sounds hard, and my heart aches for you. I know just how you want to keep him from being hurt.

But the truth is that you can't, and it wouldn't be good for him if you could. He has to learn to live, for himself. He has to learn to stand the gaff. And he can't learn it by being shielded; he can only learn by meeting problems — even such problems as this—and working them out in his own way.

He'll wake up some day, and if you've put the right stuff into his heart and his brain, he won't be wrecked. He'll come out of it a stronger, wiser man.

So stop trying to tell him what this woman is. He'll find out for himself, one day. When he does, stand by with sympathy and encouragement — and don't say "I told you so." Say "Well, son, you've had a bump. Now come on, pick yourself up and forge ahead. It was just one of those things. Let's forget it, and make a new start!"

That is all you can do. That —and helping him to not be bitter about it, but to see that it was just a chuckhole he stumbled into.

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'THE BUILDERS'

Drawn by Nell Brinkley

Mothers and little boys, their little boys, hobnobbing together, spend a great deal of their hours building dreams of coming greatness—for the little boy. Both at the same time they do it—go on piling up rosey, airy color upon color, until a picture is made, there in their separate minds. And neither one knows much of the time what is the other's idea of greatness for the little boy. Then an opening is made here and there, at one moment or another, to let the picture shine through for the other to see. And, oh, boy! Is it a surprise?

It shouldn't be for the mother. She should suspect that her dream for the little boy is not always the little boy's dream for himself. After you have had a little boy for some exciting years you find that a little boy goes through a high-speed motion picture of phases of peculiar and both lowly and high ideals. He wants to be a street car conductor in June. And in December he has changed to a steam-roller operator. He ardently aspires to lay hot tar upon the road in July, and by the next summer he intends to be the captain of a ship for whales in Iceland waters. Lowly at first, the dreams grow prodigiously into high and adventurous dreams—even higher than his mother can go sometimes.

While she scrubs an earthy knee she fondly sees this little boy facing her with shining blue eyes—or brown perhaps your little boy's are—high on a balcony, stern, the mighty and glorious blue and red and white flag whipping above him, the microphone before him, a thunder of human hands and voices below him—the President—her little boy!

And in the other corner of the bathroom, while he hugs the other knee, "li'l John" sees a hero-aviator, a bird-man, a sky-scourer, grinning, squint-eyed with the light of aerial spaces, showered with ticker-tape, confetti, torn telephone books above him, banked with shouts and cries, police-escorted, the flag too in the background, mounted on the folded top of a sparkling car—the pilot who went around the world without a stop—himself!

Somehow they match their dreams in the end.

The mother said—I heard her—"Well, it is a wonderful thing to conquer the air—"

And the little boy said—I heard him—"Well—being President is WORTH TRYING!"

—NELL BRINKLEY.

: Correct : Manners

By Mrs. Cornelius Beeckman

Addressing Envelopes

Dear Mrs. Beeckman:

One day in your column you said that it would be better if the writer of the question did not abbreviate words on the envelope. Does this apply to all kinds of letters, even when we send so many at Christmas time?

CONSTANT READER.

Yes, indeed, it does—perhaps even more at Christmas time, when we want our letters to present their "very best" appearance, as they carry our greetings to our relatives and friends.

The envelopes that we address represent the initial "grooming" of our letters, and naturally we wish them to represent us well. Abbreviations indicate haste, and haste does not signify careful grooming.

The envelope is the frame around the card, and as you know, much of the beauty of the pictures is brought out by the frame. The envelope gives that "first impression" just as the wrapping of a Christmas present does.

Do not abbreviate any word on the envelope that can be written out. Mr. and Mrs. are, of course, always abbreviated, but there are few other words that should be.

Write out the words "Street," "Avenue," "Square," "Park," "East," "West," "North," "South."

Also write out fully the name of the city and the name of the state. "Md." can easily be written to look like "Mo." and "N. Y." like "N. J.," "Cal." like "Col."

It is not necessary to put any marks of punctuation at the ends of the line of the address on an envelope. This is called "open punctuation," and is in general use nowadays.

Generally speaking, make your address four lines long, like this:

Miss Elizabeth Lane
50 Wynans Street
New Haven
Connecticut

Serving Guests

Dear Mrs. Beeckman:

Please advise me which of the following is the correct form:

For the host to serve drinks to his wife (the hostess) first, then the lady guests and gentleman guests. Or should he serve the lady guests first, then his wife, and then the gentlemen guests last?

D.

The latter form that you suggest is correct . . . the host serves first the women guests, then his wife, and last the men guests.

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Contract Bridge -:- HOW TO PLAY and HOW TO WIN

By JOSEPHINE CULBERTSON

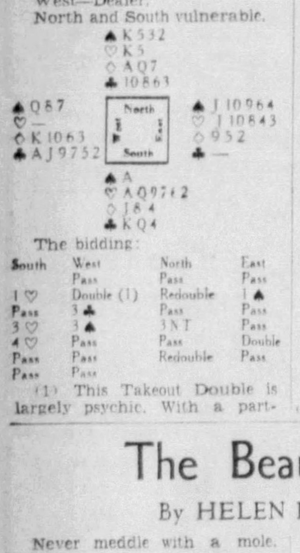
Exhibition Bridge

Responding to the ever-growing interest in all forms of Bridge, there has been perfected a device whereby large groups may watch the actual bidding and play of a hand at Contract through means of a large score board, which is displayed in front of the audience, the bids recorded and the plays made as the experts actually make them at the table.

Recently in New York City, the New York Athletic Club staged such a contest between two teams-of-four. The method of play was simple. The opposing players of the two competing teams would march on the stage, bid and play the hands, and then, when this was over, the other halves of the two teams would repeat the performance. Naturally, with such a large body of kibitzers, the post-mortems with these hands were deep and incisive, and the player who failed to realize every possibility of his cards was the subject of considerable condemnation.

One of the interesting hands dealt was:

West—Dealer.
North and South vulnerable.



The bidding:

South	West	North	East
	Pass	Pass	Pass
1 ♡	Double (1)	Redouble	1 ♠
Pass	3 ♣	Pass	Pass
3 ♡	3 ♠	3 N T	Pass
4 ♡	Pass	Pass	Double
Pass	Pass	Redouble	Pass
Pass	Pass		

(1) This Takeout Double is largely psychic. With a partner who has passed his first opportunity to bid and with little except distributional values, it may result disastrously.

The contract thus became four hearts redoubled.

At the other table, the hand was played at four hearts, not doubled. Four hearts, as is readily seen, can be made against any defense.

Some of the kibitzers thought that East and West should have made a sacrifice bid of four spades, but if the hand were played on the Double Dummy basis, upon which most bystanders insisted the cards should have been played, the penalty would have been more severe than the value of the game. Played thus, South would have opened the singleton spade Ace. He would then have shifted to a diamond, and his partner would have won and returned the King of spades and another spade, removing Dummy's last spade. If this trick had been won with the Queen in Dummy, the Declarer, of course, could have taken a discard of one losing card on the Ace of clubs, but he would have found it difficult to take more than five tricks in all on his contract to take 10.

TODAY'S QUESTION:

Is it correct to bid a weak six-card suit or a strong four-card suit on an opening bid?

Answer: A weak six-card suit should be bid, regardless of its strength. It is important that the distribution of the hand be properly conveyed to partner.

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QUESTIONS ANSWERED

Mrs. Culbertson will be glad to answer any specific question on bidding or play sent in by readers. Address her in care of this newspaper, inclosing a three-cent stamped self-addressed envelope.

How to Keep Well

By DR. ROYAL S. COPELAND

Don't Ignore Persistent Stomach-Ache

Stomach-ache is a symptom which it is unwise to ignore. Sometimes it is a sign of a serious disturbance. When quickly recognized and treated much suffering and unnecessary danger may be avoided.

Dr. Copeland

Indigestion must not be looked upon as the only cause of a stomach-ache. In most instances this may be the only cause, but in others cases it is due to something more serious, such as gallstones or appendicitis. If the pain is due to appendicitis, harm may be done if it is ignored or treated as a simple stomach-ache.

Frequently stomach-ache is the first sign in appendicitis. The pain, mild at first, gradually becomes severe and radiates to the right side. Because nausea and vomiting are present, this symptom is often confused with indigestion.

If there is fever, do not delay; consult with a physician immediately. He will not guess or take any chances. If there is any doubt as to whether the stomach-ache is caused by an inflamed appendix or due to an intestinal disturbance he will make a blood count.

The number of white corpuscles in the blood may be found to have increased. If pus or infection is present in the body, it is shown by this test. This condition of the blood is spoken of as "leucocytosis." This means there is an increase in the number of white blood cells and it is due to the presence of pus.

In spite of the great advances made in medicine and surgery within the past decade, fatalities from appendicitis have increased. This is a serious state of affairs. In my opinion, the increase is due to the fact that too many persons depend on home remedies. This is particularly true as regards stomach-ache. Often home remedies give temporary relief, but if the pain is due to an inflammation such as appendicitis, serious results may follow.

Many authorities believe that another cause for the increase in fatalities from appendicitis is the too vigorous use of cathartics. There can be no doubt that when a cathartic is taken during the early stages of acute appendicitis, great harm may be done. The inflamed appendix becomes more irritated, due to the stimulating action of the cathartic. For this reason it is advised that in such cases as I have told you about today, strong cathartics, such as castor oil, should never be taken unless under the direction of a physician.

Let it be borne in mind that persistent abdominal pain and stomach-ache may be symptoms of something serious. It is a condition which, if neglected or improperly treated, may become dangerous.

Do not minimize the significance of a stomach-ache. Do not neglect the warning that nature gives you. In such a case, do not take food or medicine without your doctor's permission. Above all, never take a laxative unless he advises it.

Household Hints

If you have summer curtains at your bedroom windows you probably are annoyed with them at night beating against the screens and getting dirty. Slip them through a wire coat hanger and then hang the hanger on the curtain rod. This will keep the curtains out of harm's way during the night, when we want as much air as possible.

An occasional washing is necessary with papier mache ornaments, but great care must be taken with them. Wash with a soft cloth moistened in warm water (just dampened, not wet.) Let dry and then rub the article well with a little sweet oil. Papier-mache articles should be dusted frequently and regularly so that they do not gather dust and make them difficult to clean.

We all enjoy our game of bridge on the porch during the warm weather, but how often the unruly breezes blow away the "dummy" hand and cause great annoyance. Elastics can be made for each side of the table out of garter ribbon elastic and under the ribbon the exposed hand can be placed, secure from the tricky breezes. A color may be chosen to correspond with the card table covers.

There comes a time when the carving knife needs grinding, not just sharpening. If real service is to be had, If a good knife sharpener fails to put in an appearance, take your knife to the butcher's and ask him to have it ground when next he has his done. Most butchers have their knives ground once a week so you will not have long to wait.

The Beauty Box

By HELEN FOLLETT

Never meddle with a mole. The average mole is harmless but now and then there will appear a dark blemish to which the slightest irritation will bring about conditions that demand expert medical attention. Removing moles with strong chemicals is hazardous; no woman should attempt treatment of this kind. Warts can be touched with castor oil now and then; they don't like it and have a way of departing from the cutaneous premises when it is used upon them.

When the beauty budget looks lean and the complexion needs a bleaching pack, save your sour cream. Mix with oatmeal to form a mixture that will spread easily over the skin. Bathe the face, apply the pack, let it remain on for 15 minutes, or until it begins to flake. Lave with tepid water, apply witch hazel with absorbent cotton. The complexion will emerge with a fresh, clear look; discolorations of the summer season will gradually vanish.

Metallic eye shadows, about which there has been much animated gab and chatter, aren't really that. Gold, silver or bronze substances are combined with colors; their purpose is to provide a glitter. Gold mixed with green, silver with blue, bronze with brown eyelid calcimine. Shining lids mean shining eyes, and that's what all the gals are after. A new offering is violet combined with silver. Carried on the eye curtains of a lovely creature with white hair it imparts delicacy to the complexion and adds that touch of mystery and sophistication that is demanded by present-day fashions.

Steam softens blackheads, which are plugs of sebaceous fat lodged in the pores. Dip a towel in steaming hot water, apply to the skin as hot as the flesh will bear. Dry, annoint with cold cream, wipe it away. Repeat the steaming and the creaming three times. A satisfactory method of renovating a dust-laden complexion.

CONGRATULATIONS to the greatest Cast of Stars since "Grand Hotel"!

Frances Marion, the noted screen writer, is well remembered for her successes "Min and Bill," "The Champ," "The Big House" and "Emma." But she wins true immortality with her splendid entertainment "Blondie of the Follies."

It is the story of two tenement girls who rise to fame in the Follies; luxury, fame, romance is theirs—but sometimes they wonder if they have not paid too great a price!

An amazing, spectacular production enacted by a great cast! You're in for a treat!

Robt. Montgomery

Billie Dove

ROBERT MONTGOMERY in Blondie of the Follies

Jimmy Durante

James Gleason

Zasu Pitts

Directed by EDMUND GOULDING
Dialogue by Anita Loos
Story and continuity by Frances Marion
A MARION DAVIES PRODUCTION
A METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER PICTURE

ENJOY THESE SIGHTS!
Backstage at the Follies—
The QUATRE ARTS BALL—
Jimmy Durante and Marion Davies imitating the Garbo-Barrymore love scene from "Grand Hotel"—
The Follies beauty hurled from the stage for revenge—
The eternal friendship of two tenement girls who rose to fame in the Follies—
The gay spots of New York—
Thrills, laughs, tears, spectacular scenes—

Now Playing! LOEW'S UNITED ARTISTS PENN "Theatre of the Stars"

BUYER'S GUIDE AND BUSINESS REVIEW

U. S. BUSINESS SENTIMENT CHEERFUL

NEW YORK, Sept. 5.—(AP.) — Signs of expanding business during the past week, leading up to the Labor Day holiday which marks the end of the vacation season, served to boost optimism a few more notches.

A sharp gain in freight car loadings, and preparations for quickening operations in steel and other industries after the holiday, strengthened the hope that labor day may mark an important turning point, and rising security and commodity markets in the last half of the week instilled further cheer into business sentiment.

POWER OUTPUT GAINS

Electric power production, as reported for the same week, showed a slight increase, and while it was barely up to the gain expected in normal times, it was the first time that week had experienced a gain since 1929.

Some shoe factories were placed on full time production, here and there railroads recalled shop workers or train crews, and textiles were still a distinctly bright spot, with both production and prices making further gains.

STEEL SPURT SEEN

Possibly the brightest spots on the horizon were indications of early improvement in steel operations, which have been lagging dismally with production near the extreme low point of the entire depression at 13 per cent of capacity during the past week. But steel scrap prices, that traditional barometer of waning or ebbing forces at work in the basic industry, firmed appreciably.

The unfilled tonnage statement of United States Steel, which will be issued on September 10, is expected by some authorities to show, for the first time in nearly a year and a half, an increase of 150,000 tons. The automobile industry, which has been sleepily leading a hand-to-mouth existance, stirred slightly. It was reported that some makers experienced a fairly brisk improvement in orders in the last half of August.

STEEL TRADE EXPECTANT

CLEVELAND, Sept. 5.—(AP.)—The iron and steel industry moved into the Labor Day period with a decline of only one point in the steelmaking rate, slightly more substantial backing for the recent improvement in sentiment and a further wide advance in scrap prices, the magazine Steel said today.

Pointing out that Labor Day has been generally appraised as a springboard for fall recovery, the magazine in its weekly trade review said the inquiry was broader and bookings were somewhat heavier in most districts last week, an encouraging phase being their diffusion.

Many consumers indicate they contemplate buying for stock shortly and for the first time in months mills visualize the accumulation of backlogs.

Various efforts to stimulate railroad buying, notably financing by supply interests, are expected to yield orders. Leading manufacturers of automobiles are pricing fourth-quarter steel and after September 15 the movement of material to Detroit for fabrication in October will expand.

Over the iron and steel industry hangs an atmosphere of expectancy. Recent generalizations by important executives that improved business approaches are accepted as surface indications of quiet negotiations for substantial needs.

Steel's iron and steel composite is up 8 cents to $29.32, the first advance since March. The steel composite gained 19 cents to $47.50. The scrap composite is up 42 cents to $6.96, the highest since May 16.

METAL PRICES RULE STRONG

NEW YORK, Sept. 5.—Copper advanced ⅛c per pound on three successive days to carry the metal up to 6 cents for electrolytic delivered in the Connecticut Valley and to the highest level since April. Firmness reflected recent advances in the export market which were accompanied by fairly active foreign demand, but while speculative inquiry for forward delivery developed in the domestic market, producers were unwilling to sell beyond 1932 at current levels. Domestic sales for nearby shipment were moderate.

Sharp advances in tin reflected strength of the London market and more active buying by consumers who were said to be absorbing all metal offered. Active demand for lead for September and October delivery was reported early in the week as further advances in quotations occurred.

Demand for zinc, which had been restricted, broadened for both consumer and investment account as prices advanced. Antimony was quiet but steady at the recent advance.

School Opening

Photo by Parry.

C. W. SALMOND

SCHOOL OPENS FALL TERM

Pittsburgh School of Accountancy is expecting intense activity in the next three weeks, since classes for the fall term will be opening, according to C. W. Salmond, president.

In almost all classes, groups will meet at either 6 or 8 o'clock, beginning on the following evenings: September 6—Freshman II; September 8—Sophomore I; September 13—Sophomore II; September 14—Freshman I and Junior I; September 19—Senior I.

All evening division classes will be under way within two weeks after Labor Day. All day school classes will begin on Monday, September 26.

FOREIGN TRADE FIGURES FALL

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5.—(INS.)—Foreign trade with all countries declined sharply during the first seven months of 1932, the Commerce Department announced today.

Exports were $947,812,000 and were $548,000,000 lower than the year before. Imports were $827,312,000, a decline of $454,000,000.

Exports decreased during July to every country except Australia, which took goods valued at $3,376,000, an increase of $671,000. Hongkong was the only division which shipped more goods to the United States in July than in the same month last year, although the trade amounted to $237,437, an increase of $11,000.

The United Kingdom was America's best customer, taking goods valued at $164,806,000, a decrease of $95,000,000.

The United States found its principal source of supply in Canada, purchasing goods valued at $112,273,000, a decrease of $50,000,000.

WOODS SALES AT RECORD

The Edward A. Woods Company, the largest life insurance agency in the world, had the greatest August in the company's 52 years in number of written applications. In this past month 1,586 people bought $6,522,304 of Equitable Life Insurance, according to William M. Duff, president, of the Woods company.

Banks, Exchanges Mark Holiday Today

NEW YORK, Sept. 5.—Major security and commodity markets and banks throughout the nation are closed today in observance of the Labor Day holiday. Toronto and Montreal markets are also closed, but exchanges on the Continent remain open for business.

Business in all markets will resume tomorrow morning at the usual hours.

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U. S. ECONOMIC PICTURE MIXED

By MERRYLE S. RUKEYSER
Universal Service.

NEW YORK, Sept. 5.—The resistance of the stock market to reactionary tendencies reflects a more cheerful appraisal of the longer term future of American business.

The change cannot be evaluated solely in car loadings or other quantitative data. It is largely a matter of quality. The will to go ahead and meet our problems, no matter how knotty, is a significant new element in the general situation.

Mr. Rukeyser

But statistically the economic picture is still mixed. Obviously, a strong effort is being made to effect a major change of trend. The continued rise in commodity prices gave a background for better sentiment. There were during the last week seasonal gains in bituminous coal, freight car loadings, and electric power production, but steel output is still only 20 per cent or normal and check payments only 61 per cent of normal.

The great drag on the general situation is still widespread unemployment, the partial correction of which would be the soundest step toward recovery.

Another Labor Day is at hand, with society still indicted for its shocking misuse of manpower. The lack of opportunity for gainful employment on the part of 10,000,000 able-bodied persons marks our state of economic civilization as primitive and crude.

In spite of ballyhoo, it should be recalled that it is gross mismanagement to permit millions to suffer from the paradox of plenty. Under better planned conditions, technilogical super-efficiency will be translated into systematic leisure for the gainfully employed, rather than in wholesale unemployment.

The immediate disposition is to follow half measures and to divide the available work through temporarily shortening the work day and the work week. Even this compromise is better than widespread unemployment, but the scheme of sharing jobs tends to break down living standards.

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BUS LINE WINS CONTEST

Drivers of the Pittsburgh area of Greyhound Lines won the nation-wide safety contest conducted under the auspices of the National Safety Council and participated in by many of the larger bus companies for the six months ending June 30, according to figures released today.

iPttsburgh drivers of Greyhound motor coaches operated 100,000 miles per 0.74 accident. In other words a motor coach operated by one of the local Greyhound drivers would travel around the world five times without scratching a fender. For an accident in Greyhound language is any collision between a bus and any other object, no matter how trivial the damage may be.

The record established by the local drivers is the more appreciated when the figures show the average intercity bus, entered in the contest, had the remarkable record of 1.66 accidents per 100,000.

Philanthropist Gets 'Wildcat' Oil Well

BAY CITY, Tex., Sept. 5.—The latest big "strike" of Edgar B. Davis, Brockton, Mass., philanthropist, a wildcat well near Buckeye, Tex., showered oil and gas over the countryside while the crew worked to control it.

Mud was being pumped into the wildcat in efforts to temporarily "kill" it. When that operation is completed the well will be brought in again after the proper casing is set.

Unofficial estimates of the wildcat's production ranged from 2,500 to 10,000 barrels of oil daily and up to 30,000,000 cubic feet of gas daily.

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BUSINESS

Air Conditioning Opens New Industrial Outlet

—By GEORGE H. SNYDER—

AN ENTIRELY NEW industry with wide market appeal is needed to fully solve the problem of unemployment. Most corporation heads and economists are in agreement on this point. Even in the palmy days of 1929 many men and women were jobless as a result of the march of industrial efficiency and the replacement of man power by machine power. One estimate has placed the number of jobless in 1929 at 2,000,000 persons.

In most previous years of the present century new industries were being developed which took up the slack in employment as older industries found ways to produce more with fewer workers.

The automobile, the motion picture, the phonograph, and finally the radio created new demands and new jobs which gave places to those pushed out of other industries by machinery. Some economists believe that the failure of a new industry of sufficient importance to appear on the scene in 1928 or 1929 was at least a strong factor in precipitating the present depression.

* * *

Air Conditioning May Be Solution

SEVERAL OUTSTANDING industrial corporations are working on the development of a new group of products which may go a long way toward filling the need for an entirely new type of manufacturing activity. In the possibilities for the producing of air conditioning equipment they see an opportunity to develop a virgin field. The advances made in perfecting the technique of this work in recent years indicate that an almost unlimited market may be found if suitable systems can be made at a reasonable cost. Air conditioning already is widely practiced in a crude form in theaters. It is beginning to find its way into stores, office buildings, restaurants, industrial plants and finally into residences.

It is not beyond the realm of possibility to expect that the home or business building in the future that does not have air conditioning equipment will be just as obsolete as such a structure would be today without centralized heating.

* * *

Large Companies Develop Field

THE INTEREST WHICH American industry is taking in the subject of air conditioning can be seen from the fact that American Radiator and Standard Sanitary Corporation, General Motors, and General Electric have entered the field to varying extents. In addition the Carrier Corporation, a pioneer in the field, is engaged solely in the manufacturing of air conditioning equipment. Besides these organizations such manufacturers as Holland Furnace and York Ice Machinery are producing air conditioning systems. Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company has conducted research for five years on the subject but has not yet placed a product on the market.

Air conditioning does not consist solely in cooling air in summer. It consists in the control of several factors which produce comfort. These are: 1. Temperature control—heating in winter, cooling in summer. 2. Humudity control—humidification in winter and dehumidification in summer. 3. Ventilation—supplying outside air to replace vitiated air. 4. Air movement—mechanical circulation of air within an enclosure. 5. Air cleaning—washing or filtering of both recirculated and outside air. 6. Noise elemination—prevention of outside noises from entering through fresh air sources.

Gold Output Shows Big Gain in Canada

WASHINGTON.—(AP.)—An all-time record for Canadian gold production is forecast by the Commerce Department on the basis of increased gold mining operations.

It is estimated that at the current rate of increase in gold production the total value of Ontario's yield in 1932 will reach $50,000,000 and the total Canadian yield to $62,000,000.

Stimulate Business by Trading in Allegheny County
Allegheny Corp.

CARRIERS LEAD BOND MARKET ADVANCE

NEW YORK, Sept. 5.—(AP.)—Trading in speculative loans dominated the bond market during the past week, with the railroads, especially, steaming ahead after some brief layovers for profit-taking.

Renewed interest in the low-priced carriers was attributed partly to reports of an upturn in freight car loadings. These figures, for the week ending August 27, showed an increase of 19,331 over the previous period.

HIGH GRADES STEADY

Sponsors of the rails were also encouraged by the firmness of commodities; the belief that, with the help of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, major receiverships would be avoided; activities in completing the eastern four-system consolidation, and plans for seeking a basic wage reduction.

The heaviest turnovers and the widest fluctuations were noted in Allegheny Corporation 5s, Baltimore and Ohio 4½s of 1933 and 1960, St. Paul 5s and Adjustment 5s, Chicago and Northwestern 4¾s, all the Missouri Pacific 5s, Nickel Plate 6s and 'Frisco 4½s.

There were few important changes in the higher grade loans. Most of them were steady, although a number showed an inclination to ease moderately.

U. S. SECTION DULL

American Telephone issues held their position, but those of International Telephone, Postal Telegraph and Western Union had their ups and downs. There were a few industrial specialties, such as Gulf States Steel 5½s and Remington Rand 5½s, that were in unusual demand at times.

The United States government section was generally dull. Followers of the federals were waiting for the Treasury to announce its new financing program for September 15. It was variously reported that notes and certificates aggregating more than $1,000,000,000 would be offered, largely for refunding purposes. Liberty first 4¼s became active late in the week when it was rumored they would not be called for redemption this month.

The foreign group was somewhat mixed. The Germans improved when the international banks renewed the $90,000,000 Reichsbank credit. The Italians also firmed, as did the Argentines and Austraians. Japanese issues continued rather heavy, due to uncertainties of the political and economic situation in Nippon.

CARRIER LOANS $30,937,199

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5.—The Railroad Credit Corporation on September 1, 1932, had either actually made or authorized loans to railroads to meet their fixed interest obligations totaling $30,937,199, according to the monthly report of that corporation filed today with the Interstate Commerce Commission.

Collection of rate increases, according to the report, totaled $31,075,145 in the first six months this year, the increase having become effective January 4. The amount derived from the increase amounted to $5,040,935 in June.

In a letter to chief executives of participating carriers and accompanying the report, E. G. Buckland, president of the Railroad Credit Corporation, said:

"Fifty-four participating carriers have applied for loans aggregating $89,076,457. Of this amount $52,002,782 has been withdrawn from the docket as representing requests beyond the scope of the plan or funds which could be secured from other sources. The remaining $37,073,675 is divided between approved loans of $30,937,199 and deferred items of $6,136,476. Loans made total $26,647,959, and payments total $1,065,250, leaving the net outstanding as per balance sheet of $25,582,709."

ALLEGHENY STEEL CO.
Oliver Building
GENERAL OFFICE,
Brackenridge, Pa.

Forbes

Labor Day Finds Nation Confidently Looking to Upturn

—By B. C. FORBES—

THIS LABOR DAY finds more unemployment than last Labor Day.

Yet, the labor outlook is less discouraging, far more encouraging, now, than then. How so?

B. C. Forbes

Pessimism then ruled. Retrenchment was the order of the day. All preparations were for still worse times. The general down-swing showed no signs of being checked. Neither governmental nor business leaders were aggressively launching broad-gauge reconstruction efforts. Winter was awaited with dread.

PONDER THE CONTRAST today!

The economic trend in this country has held its own since mid-year and latterly revival has been very substantial in various important directions. For example:

Dread and despair have been displaced by hope, confidence and some measure of courage.

This Labor Day finds finance and industry and business and agriculture looking up, not down, contemplating better, not worse, times.

The nation's grave financial sickness reached its crisis in June, withstood the shock and has recuperated most gratifyingly.

Gold has ceased to be withdrawn frantically by foreigners, deposits have ceased to be withdrawn frantically from banks. Frozen credits are thawing out.

Stocks and bonds have enjoyed record-creaking recovery, thus benefitting every investor, every savings bank, every bank, every insurance company, every building and loan association, every trust and estate, every owner of property.

Most agricultural products have increased in market value, some of them phenomenally. Cotton raisers, farm animal-raisers, wheat raisers all have shared.

The general price trend moved upwards more vigorously last month than for any month for several years.

RECONSTRUCTION PLANS galore have been launched since last Labor Day.

Last Labor Day the federal government had made no provision to strengthen needy states to take care of winter unemployment hardships. Both federal and state authorities are making more adequate preparations to insure that proper provision is made for relief this winter. Public construction on a considerable scale has been authorized.

Much progress has been and is being made in spreading available work. Walter C. Teagle, recognized as the ablest of all Standard Oil officials, was chosen at the recent "recovery" conference at Washington to head the committee charged with the responsibility of inducing corporations and other employers to absorb a maximum of unemployed by spreading wages over as large a number of workers as possible. He is addressing himself to this task with characteristic enthusiasm and forcefulness. The results promise to be far-reaching.

In other ways it has been revealed that a greater number of responsible citizens than ever before are now exerting themselves conscientiously to bring about less deplorable labor—unemployment—conditions.

Briefly, prospects that prosperity has begun to be successfully wooed are infinitely brighter today than they were last Labor Day.

That certain permanent benefits for labor will emerge from the long period of painful adversity cannot be doubted. The five-day week, for one thing, has been brought very much nearer.

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Walter Winchell ON BROADWAY

A Columnist's Sec'y Jots a Few Notes

Dear W. W.: The eclipse certainly had you columnists running around in circles . . . I was told you got up at 4:28 in the afternoon and started on a round of the night clubs . . . At any rate, you're not the only one to pull a boner . . . I came out of the subway at Forty-second street and Broadway and saw a man looking up into the skies with two large smoked-glass plates . . . I asked him if he would sell me one of them, and he embarrassed me terribly with his reply . . . "Sell you one?" he shrieked. "They cost me $25 apiece—they're X-rays of my appendix!" . . . However, he calmed down and was kind enough to let me look at the eclipse through one . . . There's a cable from Peggy Joyce . . . She's coming back next month after romancing all the odds-and-ends of royalty in Europe . . . She says she's invited all her husbands to a party in her Fairfax pent-house and thinks they'll accept . . . She wants you there, too.

Ruth Etting says she'll have that new photograph over tomorrow . . . Irwin House wants to know if you will deliver a one-minute talk in the Newspaper Club's campaign to raise funds for unemployed newspapermen . . . The solicitations will be made from the stages of the Cohan, Booth, Cort and Casino Theaters and from Arrowhead Inn . . . I told him you'd be glad to open the column, but that making a one-minute talk was the most difficult thing you ever did . . . Of course, I know better, especially when I think of those talks you give me when things go wrong . . . Vicki Cummings is a fortunate lass . . . Her first stage role was the lead in Peter Arno's "Here Goes the Bride," and now her second one is the lead in Brown and Henderson's "Forward March" . . . I hear she has studied 14 hours a day for three yehrs and that explains it . . . Wilfred J. Funk, your ace poet, adds one more simile: As useless as the napkinettes at cocktail parties . . . The Louis Bertels (Helen Bender) are expecting a blessed eventuality.

Willie Howard called in between rehearsals to tell you the story about Harry Richman's visit to the insane asylum in California a while back . . . It seems Harry went out to the institution to entertain the inmates and was being shown about the grounds by a very intelligent young man . . . Harry was impressed with his profound discussion of the various patients and by his gentlemanly appearance . . . "But why are you here?" the singer asked him . . . The answer was the usual one: "Jealous relatives and a broken will" . . . Finally his escort took him into the large grove of redwood trees—the kind that are from 40 to 50 feet in circumference and from 200 to 400 years old . . . Suddenly the young guide left Harry, walked over to the largest and oldest of the trees, and stood silently in front of it with his hands folded in prayer . . . After a few minutes of this awkward silence, Harry turned to him to ask what the trouble was . . . "Oh, don't disturb me while I pray, Mr. Richman," he said, "I just planted this tree last night." . . . The new stationery is in your lower drawer with the stamps . . . Why do you need stationery, anyway? . . . Edward Anthony phoned. . . . He wants you to tell the world that he and Clyde Beatty, the Ringling Bros.' lion tamer, are the best of friends and have never quarreled, as was generally reported . . . As a matter of fact, Ed is on his way west today to join him . . . I said I didn't blame him for wanting to correct such an impression—as the last fellow I'd ever get into an argument with would be a lion tamer . . . Or do I always speak out of turn?

They're stopping every suspicious automobile coming into N. Y. through the Holland Tunnel . . . The police are looking for torso murderers or kidnapers, or maybe it's just to keep in practice . . . At any rate, they stopped Bobby Connolly and Lew Gensler the other yawning and searched their car . . . All they found were a couple of comedy skits and a few discarded gags . . . The funny part of it was that Bobby had decided to leave a prop dummy in Newark instead of carrying it with him . . . The day before, the police stopped George Wood, the agent, but one look at his kind face and a sergeant apologized . . . Pierre Monteux, conductor of the Paris Symphony and the Amsterdam Concertgebouw, will slip quietly into town right after the first on a secret mission . . . He is the brother-in-law of Meyer Davis . . . Mary Scardell, the Follies Bergere danseuse, and Harry Bolton, whom Mistinguette featured in her revue last season, will come to America to have it Renovated . . .

That Wednesday night party in Westchester nearly resulted in a nation-wide scandal . . . The son of that millionaire manufacturer entertained eight guests, among whom was a lovely former show girl who now takes dictation for a living . . . As the evening wore on all the guests departed with the exception of the pretty; and the young scion, in true movie fashion, dismissed the servants, locked the doors of the house and began his fresh routine. . . . The lass finally grabbed a book-end, bounced it over her annoyer's head, and managed to escape . . . The next morning she got worried, thinking she might have killed him, and called friends . . . They went to his home and found him still unconscious . . . However, he'll recover.

Milton Berle dashed in madly this morning . . . He seems very happy about his controversy with Richy Craig, Jr., and want you to know that he actually has hired Richy's valet . . . He would have you believe that the valet summed up his reasons for coming to work for him like this: "Mistuh Berle, I laughs much louder when you tells Mistuh Craig's jokes than when he tells 'em" . . . Beverly Banks, the gorgeous lass who was reported in love with Miss Barrymore's young Colt, discovered last week that she has a serious lung infection . . . The medicos want her to go away. . . . But she is penniless and destitute in her West 77th St. boarding house . . . And on top of that hasn't a living relative . . . Her last job was hostess in a Broadway dance palace but the work was too hard . . . Why do you wear those new shirts? Do you think you'll look like Georgie Raft just because they're after him . . . The old Nut Club will be master-of-ceremonied by Harry Barris beginning September 18.

—YOUR GIRL FRIDAY.

(Copyright, 1932, Daily Mirror, Inc.)

FILM MAKERS' FINDS -:- Clippings From Hollywood -:- WAYS OF THE STARS

IN NEW PICTURE

EVALYN KNAPP HAS A NEW FILM, "SUCCESSFUL CALAMITY"

Odd Dialect In Film

The Mormon dialect will be heard in talking pictures for the first time in "Heritage of the Desert," the screen version of Zane Grey's novel being completed at Paramount's Hollywood studios.

The Mormon dialect is spoken today only by a few oldtimers—descendants of Brigham Young's followers—in Utah and Northern Arizona. Zane Grey wrote about them in "Heritage of the Desert," and one of the characters in the picture, played by J. Farrell MacDonald, uses the dialect.

'Kongo' in Production In Hollywood

"Kongo" is now in production at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios under the direction of William Cowan. This is a screen transcription from the play by Chester Devonde and Kilbourn Gordon. Walter Huston, Lupe Velez, Conrad Nagel, Virginia Bruce, Mitchell Lewis, C. Henry Gordon and Forrester Harvey are announced for the cast.

Starlet Makes Climb to Success

Rochelle Hudson, RKO Radio starlet, steps from the feminine lead in the Richard Dix vehicle, "Hell's Highway," to a place of prominence in the cast of "Secrets of the French Police" which has Gwili Andre and John Warburton in leads. Recently she had the leading woman role in "Beyond the Rockies" opposite Tom Keene.

Jean Harlow to Play Jungle Vamp

Jean Harlow has been spending her leisure time these days at the beach to acquire a heavy coat of tan for her role as a jungle vamp in "Red Dust" in which she will be featured with Clark Gable at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios.

4 Picnickers Die, 4 Hurt in Wreck

HARBOR BEACH, Mich., Sept. 5.—(AP.)—Wrecking of a truck in which 28 persons were returning home from a picnic at Port Hope had resulted today in four deaths and injuries to four other persons.

Rich

John Boles is a rich man with a love nest in "Back Street," running for a week in Enright.

Constance Cummings Signed for Role

Constance Cummings, Harold Lloyd's leading woman in "Movie Crazy," has been signed by Paramount for a leading role in "Night After Night," with George Raft, Wynne Gibson, Mae West and Alison Skipworth. Archie Mayo is directing this film version of Louis Bromfield's novelette.

Polly Moran Moves To Beach Home

Polly Moran has moved bag and baggage, with her mother, her son, three parrots, two cats and two dogs, to Laguna Beach where she recently purchased a new home. She will commute between the beach and town and her studio.

Matthews to Return To Talkie Screen

Jessie Matthews, whose last appearance in America was in the Cochran show, "Wake Up and Dream," will be back in this country again co-starred with Gene Gerrard in "Her Radio Romeo," a Powers picture, which is now ready for release.

THEATER CLOCK

PENN: Marion Davies in film, "Blondie of the Follies." Daily at 11:09 a. m., 1:18, 3:27, 5:38, 7:49 and 10 p. m.

STANLEY—Lee Tracy in film, 'Blessed Event." Daily at 10:30 a. m., 12:18, 2:16, 4:14, 6:12, 8:10 and 10:08 p. m.

WARNER: Four Marx Brothers in film, "Horse Feathers." Daily at 11 a. m., 12:54, 2:55, 4:38, 6:32, 8:33 and 10:34 p. m.

DAVIS: Irene Dunne in film, "Back Street." Daily at 11:39 a. m., 1:43, 3:47, 5:51, 7:55 and 9:59 p. m.

FULTON: Jean Hersholt in film, "Hearts of Humanity." Daily at 11:07 a. m., 1:00, 2:53, 4:46, 6:39, 8:32 and 10:25 p. m.

ENRIGHT: Irene Dunne in film, "Back Street." Daily at 12:20, 2:21, 4:22, 6:23, 8:24 and 10:25 p. m.

SHERIDAN SQUARE: Sarah Padden in film, "Midnight Lady." Daily at 12:17, 2:23, 4:30, 6:36, 8:42 and 10:48 p. m.

AVENUE CINEMA: Alexa Engstroem in film, "Brand in der Opera." Daily at 11:43 a. m., 1:20, 3:03, 4:46, 6:29, 8:12 and 9:55 p. m.

Kennywood's Season Closes Today

Kennywood Park will conclude its summer season tonight with a dancing party to the music of Paul Specht and his orchestra. Throughout the day special events will be presented, including a mushball game and swimming.

Souls

Verree Teasdale plays a feature role in "Skyscraper Souls," opening Wednesday in the Sheridan Square Theater.

English Actor Makes Hit In Film

By HARRISON CARROLL

(Copyright, 1932, King Features Synd., Inc.)

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 5.

Enthusiasm runs so high about Herbert Marshall that Paramount is loath to let him get away even for a short vacation.

The English stage actor, who came out here to play Marlene Dietrich's leading man, will be asked to forego his London trip and step into the lead of "Evenings For Sale." Appearing in the principal feminine role of the film will be Sari Maritza, vivacious and pretty.

Under the terms of a contract recently signed by Paramount, Marshall agreed to make two more pictures in Hollywood this year. Before resuming film work, however, he and his wife, Edna Best, had planned to make a short visit to England.

"Evenings For Sale," the film Paramount would have him do, is from a story by I. A. R. Wylie, and will be directed by Stuart Walker. Incidentally this is Walker's first directorial assignment in more than a year. He is occupied chiefly these days with supervising the training school for Paramount's younger players.

BOULEVARD CHATTER

Muriel Finley, ex-Follies beauty, and Eddie Cronjager, Richard Dix's cameraman, have come to a parting of the ways. She has returned to New York . . . Connie Bennett has booked passage on the Ile de France, sailing September 14. Meanwhile, she is putting in late hours at the studio to finish up "Rockabye" . . . Saw Ann Harding dancing at the Frolics the other evening. It was one of her rare appearance in the bright light places . . . Ruth Hall, Eddie Cantor's leading woman, and James Houston are seeing each other steadily these days . . . That dancing marathon at a local beach still remains the spot to see the stars. Glimpsed among the watchers were Mary Pickford, Bill Haines, Phil Harris and Karyl Norman . . . With the Warner dispute still unsettled, James Cagney returned here last night. He claims he is free because the studio failed to take up his option. Warners protest the contract is suspended and they didn't have to . . . Though Renee Adoree is in fine health and very glad to be back in Hollywood, it will be several weeks before she plans to accept any film offers . . . Friends of Joan Crawford and Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., are eagerly waiting to hear their stories of the European trip.

Add Evalyn Knapp to the players set for Fox's remake of "Tess of the Storm Country." This is the picture in which Janet Gaynor and Joel McCrea will form a new romantic team.

Continuing her conquest of the movies, May Robson goes over to R-K-O to play one of the leading parts in "Little Orphan Annie." Mitzie Green, of course, will have the title role in this comedy melodrama.

And don't make any mistakes—they are taking "Little Orphan Annie" very seriously at R-K-O. Sam Mintz, of "Skippy" fame, is doing the story and John Robertson will direct.

Italian Order Will Elect, End Meeting

The first annual convention of the Italian Sons and Daughters of America was to close today with the election of officers. A banquet last night in the Fort Pitt Hotel ended the social program of the meeting. Speakers were Senator James J. Davis, Supreme Court Justice John W. Kephart and Judge M. A. Musmanno.

200,000 in Russian Youth Celebration

MOSCOW, Sept. 5.—(AP.)—Approximately 200,000 shouting and cheering youths paraded in Red Square last night before Joseph Stalin and other government and Communist party leaders in celebration of the eighteenth annual International Youth Day and the fifteenth anniversary of the Young Communists Internationale.

FILMLAND

FULTON
TODAY THRU WEDNESDAY
Majestic Pictures Corp. Presents
"HEARTS OF HUMANITY"
with JEAN HERSHOLT

TODAY'S NEIGHBORHOOD THEATERS

NORTH SIDE

GARDEN—George Bancroft in "Lady and Gent." Also short subjects.

HIPPODROME—Richard Dix in "Roar of the Dragon."

BRUSHTON

BRUSHTON — "Blond Captive." Also "High Speed."

LIBERTY—"Man from Yesterday." Also "Strangers of the Evening."

TRIANGLE — Pat O'Brien in "Hell's House."

WILKINSBURG

REGAL—Hoot Gibson in "Spirit of the West." Also Laurel & Hardy Comedy.

BELLEVUE

BELLEVUE — Lionel Barrymore in "Washington Masquerade." Also short subjects.

SCREEN LOVERS

TALLULAH BANKHEAD, BOB MONTGOMERY IN "TINFOIL."

'Presidents' Are Cast

Hollywood's counterparts of four presidents have been signed for a prologue to "The Phantom President," being produced at the Paramount Hollywood studios with George M. Cohan, Claudette Colbert and Jimmy Durant in the leading roles.

The four character players are Alan Mowbray as Washington, Charles Middleton as Lincoln, E. J. Ratcliffe as Roosevelt and Victor Donald as Jefferson.

They will enact a rhymed sequence around which is woven the Richard Rodgers - Lorenz Hart song, "The Country Needs a Man."

New Barrymore Play Being Prepared

Howard Estabrook, scenarist of "Cimarron" and the forthcoming Harding-Dix vehicle, "The Conquerors," is preparing the next John Barrymore production for RKO Radio. This story in which Gwili Andre will appear opposite Barrymore, is being adapted from a French stage success.

Ethel B. Drinks Soup Instead of Tea

Instead of the usual tea or coffee, Ethel Barrymore, who is playing the ill-fated Czarina of Russia in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's picture of the life of Rasputin, drinks a glass of clear soup at regular intervals during the day.

FILMLAND

SHERIDAN SQ. 15¢ at 6
The New MIDNIGHT LADY
Plus! ZANE GREY'S SOUTH SEA ADVENTURES

Cast Picked By De Mille

One of the biggest casting undertakings since the advent of talking films has been completed at the Paramount Hollywood studio with the signing of Joe Bonomo, strong man of numerous picture roles, to play the part of the mute giant in Cecil B. DeMille's spectacular film, "The Sign of the Cross."

The signing of Bonomo completes the roster of players for the DeMille picture, which will have one of the largest casts assembled since the days of silent films. More than 7,500 extra players will be employed during the two and a half months in which the picture will be in production.

FILMLAND

LOEW'S PENN THEATRE OF THE STARS
LOEW SUMMER PRICES 25c To 12:30 35c To 5:30 40c To Close
MARION DAVIES
ROBT. MONTGOMERY
In the M-G-M Hit
"Blondie of the Follies"
Selected Short Subjects
NEXT FRIDAY
"70,000 WITNESSES"
A Paramount Thriller

CINEMA 809 LIBERTY AVE. 11 a. m. to 1 p. m., 25c; 1 p. m. to 11 p. m., 35c
Gustav Froehlich, Jarmila Nowotna
"BARCAROLE"
Greatest German Spectacle of the Year

AMUSEMENTS.

BASEBALL— DOUBLE HEADER FORBES FIELD
First Game 10:30 A. M.
PITTSBURGH vs. ST. LOUIS
Tickets on sale at Spalding's, 608 Wood St., William Penn Hotel Cigar Stand and Alexander's Clothes, 6121 Penn ave., E. Liberty

Music Aids Picture

An "operatic underscoring" is the description of the musical complement of "Bird of Paradise" which co-features Dolores Del Rio and Joel McCrea.

Max Steiner, musical director of RKO Radio Pictures, who arranged the underscoring, followed a technique he first introduced in "Symphony of Six Million."

The music follows every bit of the action and dialogue, fitting moods, change of tempo, situations and characterizations, yet so unobtrusively that the auditor is never conscious of it.

"The music fits the dramatic development of the picture just as is done in an opera," explains Steiner. "When the characters quarrel, the music quarrels with them, when they make love, the music makes love."

HIRE HALL, COX TOLD IN CHICAGO

FORT WAYNE, Ind., Sept. 5.—Chicago officials, with scant sympathy for the Jobless Party, tonight will send Father James R. Cox, of Pittsburgh, its presidential nominee, southwestward in direction of Oklahoma, home state of Dr. Victor C. Tisdal, the party's candidate for Vice President.

Chicago has no objections to Father Cox if he speaks in an auditorium, but it will permit no orations in the streets, or political talks in parks, George T. Donahue, secretary of the Park Commission, said tersely.

"Hire a hall. Our parks are for recreation."

Father Cox will be unable to reach Fort Wayne in time to address a meeting scheduled in Lawton Park. A record of his address, however, was to be broadcast from his radio car which awaits him here. He is expected to arrive by airplane late this afternoon.

Scots to Protest High Tax on Whisky

ELGIN, Scotland, Sept. 5.—(AP.)—Many Scottish farmers facing bad times through the closing of 78 distilleries today were reported planning a protest to the government against the "crushing whisky tax."

The distilleries in the combine known as the Scottish Pot Malt Distilleries were marked Saturday for closure by combine officials, who gave as the reason heavy taxes, overproduction and underconsumption.

Belfry Inhabitant Captured and Fined

Accused of climbing to the belfry of the First Ward School, where he defied police until he was captured by firemen, who brought him down an 80-foot ladder, Bruce Campbell, of 623 Martindale street, was fined $5 yesterday for disorderly conduct. Police said he tried to evade them by climbing to the eaves of the building.

FILMLAND

WARNER THEATRES' "GREATER MOVIE MONTH" NOW UNDER WAY!
STANLEY
COMFORTABLY COOL! 40c ALL DAY
NOW PLAYING SEASON'S BIG LAUGH HIT!
"BLESSED EVENT"
Warner Bros. Sensation, featuring DICK POWELL
Making His Screen Debut, with LEE TRACY, MARY BRIAN
Autographed Photo of DICK POWELL for Every Lady!
WARNER
Mirth's Four Horsemen Riding Wild Again!
4 MARX BROS.
—IN—
'Horse Feathers'
Paramount's Grand Horse-Laff
with THELMA TODD
25c—35c—40c
AND REALLY COOL!
ENRIGHT
NOW! For One Full Week!
FANNIE HURST'S
"BACK STREET"
Universal's Dynamic Drama
With Irene Dunne, John Boles
15c-25c-40c
DAVIS
COOLING PLANT OPERATING!
FANNIE HURST'S
"BACK STREET"
With Irene Dunne, John Boles
Mats Until 1 P. M., 10c, 25c
1 P. M. to Closing, 15c, 30c, 40c

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BITS OF LIFE

All in a Day

By Mark Hellinger

The Old Homestead

IT SOUNDS very beautiful when someone else talks about it. It's always a big hit in a popular song. The man next to you in a speakeasy is apt to weep into his gin when you mention the old homestead. But Willie, who had been born and brought up on a farm and knew more about it than most people, couldn't see anything attractive in the simple life.

Let's take a peek at the setting of Willie's happy boyhood. Green pastures and plenty of blue sky. Hay and horses and hens and all the rest of the barnyard paraphernalia. Cows grazing serenely on sloping hillsides. But if the cows were contented, Willie decidedly was not.

From the time he was old enough to shinny down the water pipe, Willie spent his evenings around the steps of the Commercial House listening to small-time drummers talking in a big way. Their stories of the city fascinated him. The more he heard of the gay life, the more disgusted he became with his own mode of living.

The regular chores were bad enough, but the one that Willie detested most intensely was milking. By the time he was 16, he was heartily sick of the whole racket. He had a personal hatred for every cow in the world, and the sight of a bucket of milk was enough to make him positively ill. Secretly he vowed that when the opportunity came he would take himself far, far away from this peaceful spot to a place where he would never have to gaze upon another drop of milk as long as he lived. That was Willie's own private impression of Heaven.

When Willie was 18, he upset his plans by falling in love. Just to make things a little different, the girl returned his affection. Things were dull in the section where they lived during that particular season of the year, so Willie and his lady love decided to be married.

About a month before the so-called happy day, Hilda confided to Willie her dreams of their future.

"I've always wanted," she said, "to own a real up-to-date dairy. After we're married, we should be able to manage one, you and I. You could take care of the outside work—milk the cows and all that—and I could manage the churns. In a few years, there's no telling how much butter and cheese we'd be able to turn out."

Willie's face became a sickly green. He had a swift vision of the years before him. It wasn't a very pleasant one. For if there's anything that could possibly be worse than years of enduring the smell of soured milk, neither Willie nor I knew what it could be.

That settled things quite definitely for him. He knew at that moment that it wouldn't be long before he would be setting out and leaving Hilda, the cows and the milk behind him.

At his favorite hang-out in front of the town's one hotel the next evening, he met a shady gentleman who was known to the world by the simple monicked "Buck." Willie had a suspicion that Buck was hiding out from the cops for a few days, but that didn't worry him. He hung about with the older man, listened to his stories, fed him a few drinks and made his visit as agreeable as possible. And when Buck went back to the city, Willie went with him.

In a few months Willie was a changed boy. He dressed differently. He talked differently. The women who helped to amuse him weren't much like the simple country gal he had walked out on. He was a wise guy now, and if the girls were a little wiser, that was all right, too.

In one respect, however, Willie had not changed one iota. He could not bear to have a drop of milk anywhere around him. He drank his coffee black because he detested cream. The sight of a milk wagon threw him into a state of new violence. He saw plenty of them on his way home from riotous evenings. For Willie was in the dough now. Not honestly-earned dough. That wouldn't have come so easily. Nor been spent so freely. It was a case of easy come, easy blow.

He was in with a mob of expert crooks. Once every month or so they pulled a big job. Willie didn't even take an active part in the stickups. He merely sat in the car and kept the motor running. After the money was split, he would discover that he had enough to live on comfortably for another month. And when he thought of the life on the farm—what a laugh! There was simply no comparison.

Then, upon a certain night some two years after he had embarked upon his career of crime, things didn't go quite so well. The boys were holding up a warehouse, and Willie was in his customary position, slumped behind the wheel. In the silence, he heard something that made him jump into an upright position. It was the sound of a shot.

The boys came running out an instant later.

"Step on it," they shouted.

This was Willie's first experience with the disagreeable side of his job. He didn't like it half so well.

"What—what's the matter?" he gurgled.

"Eddie shot the watchman! Make it snappy! Step on it, you sap!"

During the days that followed, Willie reassured himself many times that they couldn't do a thing to him. Not a thing. He hadn't even been on the scene of the crime.

Even when the gang, including Willie himself, was rounded up, he stuck to this comforting thought. But it didn't prove comforting when he discovered that he would have to stand trial with the rest of them. In the eyes of the law, he was a participant in the murder, as guilty as the man who had fired the shot.

They didn't give Willie the chair—but they did provide him with a stone seat that was going to last him for from 20 years to life. A short train ride. Big doors closing behind him. A number instead of a name. And there was our Willie.

He had a chance to think now. As a matter of fact, there wasn't much else he could do. He thought a great deal during his first month in prison. And his thoughts were none too charming.

What a fool he had been! True, he had cordially detested the farm and the milk and all that went with it. But at least he could have sailed through life in simple fashion and he could have lived on the principle that one good churn deserves another.

And now what? At an age when most youths were first starting out in the world, Willie was finished. His future was nothing more than a succession of empty days and blank walls. And to think that he had fallen into this because of a silly notion he hated milk. What a fool!

Doesn't seem possible that the other prisoners would ever envy Willie, does it? But that's what happened. After two months on the rock pile, our hero was given one of the softest jobs in the institution. He was placed in the prison milk department!

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En Route to Reno

MRS. RUDY VALLEE

Fay Webb, the actress, pictured during a short stopover on her train trip to Reno to file suit for divorce from the Great Crooner—"a grand husband—but not for me." This is an International News Photograph Service picture.

Hilltop Man Kills Himself in Hotel

George Lindner, 35, of 401 Curtin street, Mt. Washington, was found shot through the head, in a room in the Fidelity Hotel, McKees Rocks, this morning, the coroner was notified. The case was reported as a suicide.

Dates for Voters To Qualify for November Polls

Here are the dates on which residents of Allegheny County may qualify to vote for President and other offices at the November election:

September 7—Last day to be assessed for payment of poll taxes, a tax receipt being necessary to register. Receipt must be for taxes paid within two years.

September 8—First registration day in second and third-class cities, including Pittsburgh, McKeesport, Duquesne and Clairton.

September 20—Second registration day.

October 8—Third and last registration day, also last day to pay poll taxes.

September 6 and 7—Register assessors will sit at polling places in boroughs and townships to list those who may have been omitted in house-to-house canvass.

TEXAS FLOOD KILLS DOZEN

BROWNSVILLE, Tex., Sept. 5.—(AP.)—The Rio Grande River, sometimes so shallow smugglers wade from Mexico into the United States, but now a torrent that has taken possibly a dozen lives and done unprecedented damage, today swirled down from Laredo into the fertile gardening and citrus orchard district of the lower valley.

At Laredo the number of dead was still uncertain. Four men of a group variously estimated at 15 to 2 were rescued after two spans of the international railway bridge collapsed beneath them as they stood watching the flood. One fought his way through the flood to Nuevo Laredo, across the river. The other three were saved after clinging for 16 hours to driftwood lodged against the international footbridge downstream.

Great damage was done in Nuevo Laredo, many blocks being covered with water while the flood was at its height. Damage to highways, railroads, bridges, livestock and farming land on both sides of the river could not be estimated.

It was calculated the crest of the flood would reach Rio Grande City today about noon.

Fisherman Battles Erie Gale 24 Hours

BUFFALO, N. Y., Sept. 5.—(AP.)—Riding out a storm that lashed Lake Erie, E. E. Nordblum, Silver Creek fisherman, put in at Sturgeon Point last night, exhausted. He had been afloat for 24 hours in a small skiff equipped with a small motor and a pair of oars.

Seven other fishing boats succeeded in getting into Silver Creek ahead of the gale.

'Child-Rich' Man Offers to Pay Debt With 2

MILWAUKEE, Sept. 5.—(AP.)—Andrew Wisniewski, father of 11, told Judge Thaddeus Pruss that:

"I am rich in children and nothing else."

The Judge was startled when he offered two of the youngsters to pay a $35 debt, saying:

"I love them, but if the furniture company must be paid it can have two of them."

The Judge vetoed the offer and dismissed the action.

MEXICO ELECTS RODRIGUEZ

MEXICO City, Sept. 5.—Congress yesterday formally accepted President Ortiz Rubio's resignation and elected Gen. Abelardo Rodriguez, 43-year-old Minister of War and former Governor of Lower California, his successor.

Rodriguez took the oath of office immediately before the joint session of the Chamber of Deputies and Senate, announcing:

"My policy towards the United States shall be to continue the existing friendship."

Ortiz Rubio, under heavy military guard, boarded a train in the suburbs for Hot Springs, Ark.

Rodriguez, youthful but veteran campaigner of the revolution, will finish out Ortiz Rubio's term, serving until November 30, 1934. The resigned President goes to Hot Springs, by way of Laredo, Tex., for treatment of a chronic stomach ailment.

RACKET MURDER WIDOW TO TALK

(Continued from Page One.)

cerning the other murders in the Volpe racket war, detectives lay the latest killing to East Liberty alcohol distributors, with whom Pecora had been dickering during the past few weeks for control of the Valley borougns' alcohol market.

Pecora "cooked" (re-distilled) alcohol for the Volpe clan. Formerly a barber to whom the Volpes flipped many a handsome tip, Pecora squeezed into the alcohol business. Upon the fall of the Volpes, his proficiency as an alcohol cooker and ward healer made him a candidate to succeed them.

FEARED GANG

To this end he made several trips to East Liberty. Fearing to go alone, Pecora, detectives said they were told, always insisted that his wife or another person equally trusted, accompany him.

Mrs. Pecora said repeated efforts have been made by the "East Liberty crowd" to take her husband for a death ride. It was because of this that she begged him not to leave her Saturday night.

Mrs. Pecora, as she prepared for the burial of her husband tomorrow morning, told detectives of the murder:

"There was no business in the store and we were sitting outside on the doorstep. He was worried and restless and wanted to take a walk. I begged him not too, but he went."

When he turned the corner, a black coupe that had been parked across the street moved after him. Mrs. Pecora told detectives:

"I saw the car there, but it was empty. I felt uneasy when it started in the same direction my husband had gone—and then I heard the shots."

She arrived at his side in time to see him die. She took his head in her arms, cried out to him, but he died without speaking with a dozen holes in his chest.

GUY VOLPE AT SCENE

With the police and the crowds came Guy Volpe, said to be the most fiery of the Volpe clan. He was shaking, police said, and his comment, according to Deputy Coroner W. R. Sellers, was:

"I would rather be in his shoes than mine."

The friendship of the Pecoras and the Volpes began in Italy, where they were neighbors. Several years ago, at the christening of Vincent, the oldest of the Pecora's two children, John Volpe was named the god-father.

And at the Volpe funerals Pecora was a pallbearer.

Another theory of the killing is that it was perpetrated by the writer of an extortion letter received by Pecora several months ago. The letter demanded a large portion of the money Pecora received from an insurance company following the burning of his grocery. He ignored it.

The third theory is that "Big Mike" Spinelli, already indicted for the Volpe killings, did it and that it was another casualty in the war to exterminate the Volpes and their associates.

Pecora's body was identified at the morgue yesterday by his brother-in-law, Joseph Capo, of 166 State street, a chauffeur for the late John Volpe.

The body was returned to his home later, and tentative plans are to hold the funeral tomorrow.

Farmers Capture Robber in Tree

NEWARK, O., Sept. 5.—Charles Johnson, 55, Negro, is perched in jail today instead of a tree. Last night a posse of armed farmers captured him high in a tree on the S. M. Price farm, after he had robbed the home of money, jewelry and food, while the family was at church.

HOLDS POSTAL CUT FAULTY

Interpretations of the economy act made by Comptroller General J. M. McCarl has left the postal service without funds for substitutes for employes on furlough, which was not contemplated by Congress, Robert S. Regar, administrative secretary to Postmaster General Walter Brown, charged today in a speech before the Pennsylvania State Association of Letter Carriers.

In his talk in the William Penn Hotel, he said:

"One of the chief arguments in favor of the furlough system advanced by the President and Postmaster General was that it would give employment to a larger number of people and in that way be of real benefit to the substitute postal employe. Unfortunately the bill is so worded that all money saved furloughs is taken away from us and impounded back into the treasury, leaving us with no funds to pay for substitutes."

Boys Lost in Wilds Of Central Park

NEW YORK, Sept. 5.—(Universal.)—Stanley in darkest Africa had no more thrilling story of adventure to relate than had Ralph Fargardo, 7, and his brother, James, 3, when they got home yesterday. They told of walking and walking and walking, miles and miles, along an endless path, through trees, around a great body of water.

A policeman found them at nightfall in the wilds of Central Park. Apparently they had been walking in circles, probably around the reservoir and didn't know how to get out.

WOMAN TAKES POISON IN HOTEL

Found in an East Liberty hotel suffering from poison she had taken, police said, Mrs. W. J. Lange, 40, of 5422 Penn avenue, was near death today in the West Penn Hospital.

Homicide detectives said they were seeking her husband for questioning. They reported Mrs. Lange told them she took the poison because she was tired of living. She registered at the hotel August 26, police said.

Friday hotel attendants found her ill in her room and summoned a physician, who ordered her taken to the hospital. Police received no report until yesterday, they said.

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FOR FAR AND NEAR

Open Daily to 5:30

$3.95 COMPLETE

A Real $8.00 Value

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TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY

Latest style metal frame, complete with convex, spherical two-sight lenses. Examination Included

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(Take Elevator)

KAUFMANN'S DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Telephone Shopping Grant 7000

Pittsburgh's Coolest

Before you look at the price -- Look at these Stunning Styles in this SALE!

New Dresses 2.99

• Sheer Wools • Rough Crepes
• Canton Crepes • Travel Prints

And are they good-looking? Just come in and see the new NUN COLLARS, HIGH WAISTS, BIG SLEEVES, HIGH NECKLINES, GLORIFYING COLORS and clever fabrics.

For Misses and Women, Sizes 14 to 20 and 38 to 44

KAUFMANN'S DOWNSTAIRS STORE

A Big Value!

Boys' Leatherette Sheep-lined Coat 1.97

Full size sheep pelt linings—high-grade Wombat collars—corduroy facing—cut full, with extra reinforcements at pockets. Sizes 6 to 18.

KAUFMANN'S DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Bargain Buys

In Domestics---Beddings

Unbleached Muslin, 36 inches wide, 5c yd. ..... 20 yds. for $1
Pillow Ticking—feather-proof. Plain solid colors ..... Yd. 29c
Cotton Batts—3-lb. weight. For quilts or comforts..... 2 for $1
Flannelette—27 inches wide. Heavy grade..... 10 yds. for 98c
Mesh Dish Cloths—wrapped in cellophane..... 3 for 25c
Pillow Tubing—42 inches wide. Fully bleached..... 5 yds. for 69c
Turkish Towels—large size, 20x40-in. Slightly irregular..... 5 for $1
Turkish Wash Cloths—12x12-in. Colored borders..... Dozen 48c
Mattress Covers—Arbutus, twin or full size; taped edges..... Each 74c
Ironing Board Covers—unbleached muslin. Laces..... 2 for 25c
Longcloth—36 inches wide..... 10 yds. for 89c

KAUFMANN'S DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Turn to Page 11 for Additional Kaufmann Announcements

Smashing Clean-up! MEN'S ANNEX SHOP SUITS $9

From the Annex Shop's Plus-Six regular stocks, moved to the Downstairs Store for immediate clearance! Mostly light colors but many good for year-'round wear. Most every size for all types of men.

Extra Trousers, formerly $6—now 1.99

All Sales Final! No Alterations!

Sold Regularly for 18.50 & 21.50

KAUFMANN'S DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Presidential Trend by States

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5.—The tabulation that follows shows the total vote thus far recorded for President Hoover and Gov. Roosevelt in the nation-wide presidential poll of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph in co-operation with all the other Hearst morning, evening and Sunday papers in the United States. It also shows the majority that each candidate has in each state in which he is leading. In addition it gives the gain of each candidate on the latest returns received from each state as compared with the last preceding report from the state. These state reports are usually a week apart. The final feature of this table shows the net gain of each candidate in each state where he has improved his position as compared with the preceding report from that state.

State	Total— Hoov.	Roos.	Majority— Hoov.	Roos.	Total Gain— Hoov.	Roos.	Net Gain— Hoov.	Roos.
Alabama	174	1567	..	1393	25	242	..	217
Arizona	280	638	..	358	69	116	..	47
Arkansas	254	946	..	692	101	293	..	192
California	4009	8918	..	4909	894	1679	..	785
Colorado	1351	1370	..	19	550	514	36	..
Connecticut	2194	1405	789	..	625	357	268	..
Delaware	213	277	..	64	34	24	10	..
Florida	441	1517	..	1076	93	406	..	313
Georgia	235	2076	..	1841	39	564	..	525
Idaho	476	617	..	141	116	160	..	44
Illinois	3411	5345	..	1934	821	1135	..	314
Indiana	2760	3202	..	442	740	673	67	..
Iowa	1359	1718	..	359	274	289	..	15
Kansas	1649	1595	54	..	640	629	11	..
Kentucky	1796	2983	..	1187	299	592	..	293
Louisiana	151	932	..	781	15	84	..	69
Maine	871	592	279	..	155	100	55	..
Maryland	728	1720	..	992	217	657	..	440
Massachusetts	2183	1156	1027	..	820	405	415	..
Michigan	2394	2718	..	324	728	808	..	80
Minnesota	1091	1717	..	626	615	905	..	290
Mississippi	73	867	..	794	18	266	..	248
Missouri	2007	3230	..	1223	726	1137	..	409
Montana	582	638	..	46	72	68	4	..
Nebraska	661	1200	..	539	+144	260	..	116
Nevada	91	230	..	139	19	55	..	36
New Hampshire	498	204	294	..	141	75	66	..
New Jersey	2400	2281	119	..	893	752	141	..
New Mexico	172	244	..	72	35	38	..	3
New York	7559	7369	190	..	1510	1339	171	..
North Carolina	695	2793	..	2098	321	1000	..	679
North Dakota	386	512	..	126	107	142	..	35
Ohio	3418	3300	118	..	1371	1266	105	..
Oklahoma	819	1962	..	1143	243	602	..	359
Oregon	177	264	..	87	54	66	..	12
Pennsylvania	3290	3426	..	136	984	956	28	..
Rhode Island	479	354	125	..	267	175	92	..
South Carolina	36	825	..	789	18	284	..	266
South Dakota	243	572	..	329	83	125	..	42
Tennessee	535	1227	..	692	121	476	..	355
Texas	583	3755	..	3172	204	1386	..	1182
Utah	601	982	..	381	154	29	..	145
Vermont	441	282	159	..	37	48	..	11
Virginia	413	1294	..	881	58	233	..	175
Washington	1098	2062	..	964	153	186	..	33
West Virginia	1089	1898	..	813	196	384	..	188
Wisconsin	1485	3114	..	1629	405	622	..	217
Wyoming	152	191	..	39	45	45	..	..
Total	58,083	88,019	3,154	29,936	5,320	16,511	1,469	8,135

Hoover Gains in Percentage

Universal Service.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5.—Division of the 146,102 ballots thus far recorded in the nation-wide presidential poll of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph in co-operation with all the other Hearst morning, evening and Sunday papers in the United States, reduced to a percentage basis, shows Gov. Roosevelt drawing 60 and President Hoover 40 per cent of the vote. A week ago they divided 62 and 38.

The following table shows the percentage division by states as compared with a week ago together with the gains and losses of the week.

	Pct. to Date Hoov.	Roos.	Pct. Wk. Ago Hoov.	Roos.	Hoover Gain	Loss	Roosevelt Gain	Loss
Alabama	10	90	9	91	1	..	..	1
Arizona	31	69	29	71	2	..	..	2
Arkansas	21	79	19	81	2	..	..	2
California	31	69	30	70	1	..	..	1
Colorado	49	51	48	52	1	..	..	1
Connecticut	61	39	60	40	1	..	..	1
Delaware	43	57	42	58	1	..	..	1
Florida	23	77	26	74	..	3	3	..
Georgia	10	90	11	89	..	1	1	..
Idaho	44	56	44	56	..	..	..	..
Illinois	37	63	38	62	..	1	1	..
Indiana	46	54	44	56	2	..	..	2
Iowa	44	56	43	57	1	..	..	1
Kansas	51	49	51	49	..	..	..	..
Kentucky	38	62	39	61	..	1	1	..
Louisiana	10	90	14	86	..	4	4	..
Maine	60	40	59	41	1	..	..	1
Maryland	30	70	31	69	..	1	1	..
Massachusetts	65	35	64	36	1	..	..	1
Michigan	47	53	47	53	..	..	..	..
Minnesota	39	61	37	63	2	..	..	2
Mississippi	8	92	8	92	..	..	..	..
Missouri	38	62	38	62	..	..	..	..
Montana	48	52	47	53	1	..	..	1
Nebraska	36	64	35	65	1	..	..	1
Nevada	28	72	29	71	..	1	1	..
New Hampshire	71	29	73	27	..	2	2	..
New Jersey	51	49	50	50	1	..	..	1
New Mexico	41	59	48	52	..	7	7	..
New York	51	49	40	60	11	..	..	11
North Carolina	20	80	17	83	3	..	..	3
North Dakota	43	57	43	57	..	..	..	..
Ohio	51	49	50	50	1	..	..	1
Oklahoma	29	71	30	70	..	1	1	..
Oregon	40	60	38	62	2	..	..	2
Pennsylvania	49	51	48	52	1	..	..	1
Rhode Island	58	42	54	46	4	..	..	4
South Carolina	5	95	4	96	1	..	..	1
South Dakota	30	70	35	65	..	5	5	..
Tennessee	30	70	30	70	..	..	..	..
Texas	13	87	14	86	..	1	1	..
Utah	38	62	40	60	..	2	2	..
Vermont	61	39	63	37	..	2	2	..
Virginia	24	76	25	75	..	1	1	..
Washington	35	65	34	66	1	..	..	1
West Virginia	36	64	37	63	..	1	1	..
Wisconsin	33	67	30	70	3	..	..	3
Wyoming	44	56	42	58	2	..	..	2
Total	40	60	38	62	2	..	..	2

GOV. ROOSEVELT MARGIN SAFE

By COLE E. MORGAN,
Universal Service.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5.—Despite losses during the last week, Gov. Roosevelt today held a safe margin of 19 more electoral votes than the 266 necessary to secure his election, according to returns in the nation-wide presidential poll of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph in co-operation with all the other Hearst morning, evening and Sunday papers in the United States.

States which show Roosevelt at least a 60 per cent favorite give him 285 electoral votes. Other states where he is leading by comparatively small margins have 107 votes.

A week ago Roosevelt had a potential safe electoral vote of 332. His loss of New York to Hoover cost him 47 votes. New York, however, is not safely in the Hoover column as he holds that state by a bare 51 to 49 per cent margin.

Pennsylvania, where Roosevelt lost ground during the week, reduced his lead to a 51-49 per cent margin.

Utility Rates, Sales Tax Are Discussed

Utility rates and the recent state sales tax were discussed at a "town meeting" held last night at the Ormsby playground, South Twenty-second and Sidney streets, under the auspices of the League for Social Justice. Among the speakers were: C. V. Shoup, secretary of the Allied Boards of Trade, State Representative Louis N. Hagmaier, Attorney W. N. McNair, Dr. M. K. McKay and Attorney Maurice Schnelrov.

WOMEN CHANGE TO HOOVER

By COLE E. MORGAN,
Universal Service.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5.—President Hoover, in those states where he is making gains, is cutting into Gov. Roosevelt's strength among both men and women voters.

This is revealed in a sex analysis of returns thus far tabulated in the nation-wide Presidential poll of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph in co-operation with all the other Hearst morning, evening and Sunday papers in the United States.

With 150,734 post card ballots recorded, 70 per cent of which are from men and 30 per cent from women, Roosevelt has the support of 62 per cent of the men and 56 per cent of the women.

A week ago, with 109,165 ballots tabulated, of which 68 per cent were from men and 32 per cent from women, Roosevelt was drawing 63 per cent of the male voters and 58 per cent of the feminine group.

It is significant that from the outset of this poll Hoover has been showing a growing strength on the woman side.

Cermak in London; Sails Home Thursday

LONDON, Sept. 5.—(AP.)—Mayor Anton J. Cermak, of Chicago, arrived from Dublin yesterday on the last stage of his European tour, which included the Czechoslovakian town in which he was born.

The Chicago executive will speak at a luncheon to be given by the American Chamber of Commerce tomorrow. He plans to sail for the United States next Thursday.

LABOR TRIBUTES -:- Green, Morrison; Musical Salute -:- ON AIR TODAY

Radio Music For Holiday Dances

With notable speakers and musical tributes, radio joins today in the celebration of Labor Day.

Two of the principal officers of the American Federation of Labor are delivering addresses over nationwide networks, one of them originating in Pittsburgh. They are William Green, president, speaking here at the West View Park outing, and Frank Morrison, secretary, whose talk is carried from Washington. Mr. Green, introduced by P. T. Fagan, president of the Pittsburgh Central Labor Union, is heard over KDKA at 3 o'clock, on the subject, "An Outline of Labor Plans and Policies." He follows Mr. Morrison, heard over WCAE at 1 p. m., on "The Unemployment Situation and the Five-Day Week."

Mr. Morrison

Tonight a special Labor Day concert by the Kaltenborn Symphony Orchestra is presented over KDKA at 8:30. The program, presented from the Mall in Central Park, New York, is in the nature of a memorial to Elkan Naumberg, who donated the bandstand there and before his death contributed to other Labor Day concerts.

"Batter Up," a new comedy skit of a baseball rookie, is introduced to KDKA listeners tonight at 10:30. It has to do with the ups and downs of Sam Moore, rookie outfielder of the Goliaths, and his wife, Gracie.

* * *

Program Pointers

Two former stars of the Metropolitan Opera Company, Viola Philo, contralto, and Clarence Whitehill, baritone, are guest artists when the "Parade of States" pays a tribute to their native Iowa over WCAE at 9:30. Bruce Barton in his salute calls attention to the notables born in the Hawkeye state, including President Hoover . . . The Westinghouse Parade program on KDKA at 6:15 is a musical salute to Homestead. W. F. Stevens, librarian of the Homestead Carnegie Library, is guest speaker.

Miss Philo

Tommy McLaughlin, lyric baritone, is featured in the new "Threads of Happiness" program heard over WJAS at 9:15, sharing the spotlight with David Ross, whose poetry readings are accompanied by an orchestra directed by Andre Kostelanetz.

Dating back to "Alexander's Ragtime Band," a medley of favorite Irving Berlin melodies is featured by Harry Horlick's Gypsies over WCAE at 9.

George Price gives his impression of Eddie Leonard, the beloved minstrel, singing "Roly Poly Eyes" over WJAS at 7:45.

The Musical Fast Freight, running on a new scheduled, is due on WJAS at 8:45, and in another program shift, the "satisfying" program with the Street Singer and Nat Shilkret's Orchestra is heard at 9 instead of 10.

Dancing tonight? Try Guy Lombardo, WJAS at 10:30; Jack Pettis, KDKA at 11:30 and on WCAE, Buddy Rogers at 12:05, the Bellevue-Stratford at 12:30, Pacific Nomads at 1 and Anson Weeks at 1:30.

Monday, Sept. 5.

4:00 P. M.
WCAE—Pop Concert.
KDKA—BASEBALL SCORES; Duke and Gene.
WJAS—Frank Westphal's Orchestra.
KQV—Radio Rascals.
WWSW—Book Man.
4:15 P. M.
KDKA—Human Values.
WWSW—Mary McGill.
4:30 P. M.
WCAE—Mme. Lolita Gainsborg, pianist.
KDKA—Weather; Tommy Watkins' Orchestra.
WJAS—Columbia Artist Recital.
KQV—Musical Cocktail.
WWSW—Marstons Novelties.
4:45 P. M.
WCAE—Favorite Tunes.
KDKA—Harry Kogen's Orchestra.
WJAS—National Men's Singles Tournament.
WWSW—Robert Algeo.
4:58 P. M.
KQV—BASEBALL SCORES.
5:00 P. M.
WCAE—Catherine Field, soprano.
KDKA—Kiddies' Klub.
WJAS—Red Rover Club.
KQV—Twilight Reveries.
WWSW—Afternoon Dance Club.
5:15 P. M.
WCAE—Paul Whiteman's Rhythm Boys.
KDKA—BASEBALL SCORES.
WJAS—Romance.
WWSW—Don Sandros.
5:30 P. M.
WCAE—Skippy.
KDKA—The Singing Lady.
WJAS—The Hoofers.
KQV—Hits of Yesterday.
WWSW—News; BASEBALL SCORES; Items of Interest.
5:45 P. M.
WCAE—Home Circle.
KDKA—Little Orphan Annie.
WJAS—Indians.
KQV—Jack and Tony.
WWSW—Bits of Science.
6:00 P. M.
WCAE—Thompson Trophy Air Races.
KDKA—Sport Review; News; Weather.
WJAS—BASEBALL SCORES; Rollicking Rhythm.
KQV—Songs for Everybody.
WWSW—Weather; Sophie Clutz.
6:15 P. M.
KDKA—Westinghouse Parade.
WJAS—Reis and Dunn.
"Lady of Spain"
Seeing Sweetie Home.
Got You Where I Want You.
Lady of Spain.
Orchestra.
Comedy Number.
You Can't Tell Love What to Do.
Lo and Behold.
KQV—Scalzo's Ensemble.
WWSW—WWSW Artists.
6:30 P. M.
WCAE—The Globe Trotter of the Sun-Telegraph and Hearst Metrotone News.
WJAS—The Singing Strings.
WWSW—Sports; Children's Corner.
6:45 P. M.
WCAE—BASEBALL SCORES; Marian Salmon, pianist.
KDKA—Lowell Thomas.
WJAS—The Funnyboners.
KQV—Honeymoon Cottage.
WWSW—Dave Super.
7:00 P. M.
WCAE—Riggs and Moke — The Crazy Pair.
KDKA—Amos 'n' Andy.
WJAS—"Myrt and Marge."
KQV—Melody Lane.
WWSW—The Melodians.
7:15 P. M.
WCAE—Chandu, the Magician.
KDKA—Jesters.
WJAS—Charles Carlile, tenor.
"One Alone"
Theme: I'll Never Be the Same.
One Rose, the Last of Your Bouquet.
Always in My Heart.
Love Me Tonight.
Orchestra.
One Alone from "Desert Song."
Sheltered by the Stars.
7:30 P. M.
WCAE—Lanny Ross, tenor.
Don Voorhees' Orchestra.
KDKA—Stebbins Boys.
WJAS—Noble Sissle's Orchestra.
KQV—Sports Review.
WWSW—Kitchen Door.
7:45 P. M.
WCAE—The Goldbergs.
KDKA—Jones and Hare.
WJAS—Tito Guizar.
KQV—Silent Intil 8:30 p. m.
WWSW—Trail Blazers.
8:00 P. M.
WCAE—Andrini Brothers.
KDKA—Contented Program.
Jean Paul King, narrator; male quartet: Cyril Pitts and Thomas Muir, tenors; Herman F. Larson, baritone; Reinhold Schmiet, bass; Robert Stewart Childe, accompanist; orchestra direction Harold Stokes.
WJAS—Edwin C. Hill.
8:15 P. M.
WJAS—Singing Sam.
WWSW—News; BASEBALL SCORES.
8:30 P. M.
WCAE—Revelers.
James Melton and Lewis James, tenors; Elliot Shaw, baritone; Wilfred Glenn, bass; direction Frank Black.
KDKA—Naumber Memorial Concert.
WJAS—Kate Smith.
KQV—Studio Program.
WWSW—Paul Graham's Orchestra.
8:45 P. M.
WJAS—Jay C. Flippen-cies.
Mixed chorus; Freddie Rich's Orchestra.
KQV—Studio Program.
9:00 P. M.
WCAE—Gypsies.
Orchestra direction Harry Horlick; Frank Parker, tenor.
KDKA—Minstrels.
Minstrel show with Gene Arnold, master of ceremonies; Mac Macloud and Clifford Soubier, end men; Bill Childs, Bob James, Chuck Haynes and Ray Ferris; band director Roy Shield.
KQV—Pittsburgh Today.
Mr. H. L. Glickson, business manager Pennsylvania Association for the Blind, Pittsburgh branch, guest speaker.
WWSW—Mack Trio.
9:15 P. M.
WJAS—The Mills Brothers.
"Lullaby of the Leaves"
Theme: Gondby Blues.
Let Me Hang Around a Little Longer, Babe.
Georgia on My Mind.
Lullaby of the Leaves.
How Am I Doin'?
KQV—Modulators Trio.
WWSW—Modulators Trio.
WWSW—Vandie May King.
9:30 P. M.
WCAE—Parade of States.
"Tribute to Iowa"
State and Football Songs.
Orchestra and Voices.
Symphonic Arrangement of "Pale Moon" ..... Logan
Orchestra.
Popular Songs of Iowa.
Orchestra and Voices.
Tribute to Iowa.
Mate o' Mine ..... Elliott
Clarence Whitehill.
Last Movement, "New World Symphony" ..... Dvorak
Orchestra.
Harry Archer Medley.
Viola Philo, Clarence Whitehill.
Orchestra and Voices.
KDKA—George Olsen's Orchestra.
Jack Benny with Ethel Shutta, soloist.
WJAS—Musical Album of Popular Classics.
Howard Barlow, conductor; Della Baker, soprano; Theo Earle, tenor, and male chorus.
"Through the Years"
Malaguena ..... Moszkowski
Orchestra.
Through the Years, from "Through the Years" ..... Youmans
Della Baker and Orchestra.
Pizzicato Polka ..... Delibes
Orchestra.
The Frost King ..... Hawley
Male Chorus and Piano.
I'll Sing Thee Songs of Araby ..... Clay
Theo Karle and Orchestra.
Minuet ..... Paderewski
Orchestra.
Chere Nuit ..... Bachelet
Della Baker and Orchestra.
Invictus ..... Huhn
Male Chorus and Orchestra.
Blue Danube ..... Strauss
Orchestra.
KQV—Joy Club.
Ken Carrom's Orchestra; Henry and Boze; Russ Maloney, tenor.
WWSW—Gray's Hawaiians.
9:45 P. M.
WJAS—Back Home with Frank Luther.
10:00 P. M.
WCAE—WCAE String Ensemble.
Jeanne Clasky, soprano; John Dunlap, tenor.
KDKA—The Country Doctor.
WJAS—Boswell Sisters.
"Music, Music Everywhere"
Old Man of the Mountains.
Boswell Sisters.
Nightfall.
Orchestra.
Music, Music Everywhere.
Boswell Sisters.
Sunny, from "Sunny."
Orchestra.
There's Magic in the Moon.
Boswell Sisters.
KQV—Marathon Dance.
WWSW—Jack, the Musicale Story Teller.
10:15 P. M.
KDKA—Whispering Jack Smith.
WJAS—Stoopnagle and Budd.
WWSW—Roy E. Douglass.
10:30 P. M.
WCAE—Letty Said to Me.
KDKA—Batter Up.
WJAS—Guy Lombardo's Orchestra.
KQV—Lone Star Rangers.
WWSW—News; BASEBALL SCORES.
10:45 P. M.
WCAE—Dance Miniature.
KDKA—Jane Frohman and her Band.
KQV—Sandlot Gossip.
WWSW—Sports Review.
11:00 A. M.
WCAE—BASEBALL SCORES; Sun-Telegraph Nite Club.
Betty Cruikshank, contralto; Sonny Woods, tenor; Andrini Brothers, masters of strings and comedians; Pat Raley, master of ceremonies; orchestra.
KDKA—Sport Review; Weather; News.
WJAS—Howard Barlow's Orchestra.
KQV—BASEBALL SCORES; Weather; Good Night.
WWSW—Weather; Paul Graham's Orchestra.
11:15 P. M.
WJAS—Howard Barlow's Orchestra.
KDKA—The Music Box.
11:30 P. M.
KDKA—Jack Pettis' Orchestra.
WJAS—Eddie Peyton's Orchestra.
WWSW—Good Night.
12:00 Midnight.
WCAE—Ralph Kirbery — The Dream Singer.
KDKA—Clyde McCoy's Orchestra.
WJAS—Good Night.
12:05 A. M.
WCAE—Buddy Rogers and his California Cavaliers.
12:30 A. M.
WCAE—Bellevue-Stratford Orchestra.
KDKA—Good Night.
1:00 A. M.
WCAE—Pacific Nomads.
1:30 A. M.
WCAE—Anson Weeks' Orchestra.
2:00 A. M.
WCAE—News Bulletin; Weather.

Listening In— Sunburned Right; Bridge Battles; Jack Pearl Signed

Myrtle Vail, of Myrt and Marge, is thankful radio has no eyes yet . . . She's still tanned to a hue she would never have dared acquire back in the old stage days . . . Goodman Ace is promising "bigger and better quarrels" between Jane and her husband when "Easy Aces" takes to the air again soon . . . Jack Pearl has been signed for a steady job with Walter O'Keefe over WCAE each Thursday . . . As "Baron Munchausen," he'll get about 20 minutes of the hour . . . And that's a break for radio listeners . . . O. B. Keeler, Bobby Jones' Boswell, is to report the National Amateur golf championship from Baltimore from September 12 on for NBC.

Miss Vail

Now that a business revival has been detected, Ben Bernie wants to know if the days of the minor profits aren't about over.

And Harry Richman says he's investing in baby bonds again, although he refrained a long time because he said he lost too much sleep getting up in the night and walking the floor with them.

Paul Whiteman secrets: He arises every morning at 6:30 . . . Takes a swim and exercises for 20 minutes. . . . Goes to his office at 9 and puts in a busy day as NBC music director. Drives home at 5:30 for dinner with his wife, Margaret Livingston. . . . Reads a while. . . . Then away to direct his band until 2. . . .

Do and Re, of the Do Re, Mi Trio, are sisters, Evelyn and Maybelle Ross, while Mi is Ann Balthy. All appeared in vaudeville.

Their pet superstitions: Cliff Soubier, of the Minstrels, won't let anyone play "Home Sweet Home" on the studio organ. . . . Dave Owen, First Nighter producer, won't put his foot on the bottom of a microphone stand. . . . Johnny Wolf believes it bad luck to leave his car unless he sets the dial of its radio at 650. . . . Jane Froman will sing only while leaning on a music rack. . . . Ray Ferris won't speak to anyone after a program until he lights a cigaret. . . . And Ed Wynn cherishes his 26-year-old shoes, a 14-year-old shirt and buttons from the uniform of an American ace who escaped unscathed in many air battles.

TEN BEST BETS

8:30—WCAE—Revelers.
9:00—KDKA—Minstrels.
9:30—WCAE—Parade of States.
KDKA—Benny Olsen.
10:00—WJAS—Boswell Sisters.
10:30—WJAS—Guy Lombardo.
11:00—WCAE—Nite Club.
11:30—KDKA—Jack Pettis.
12:05—WCAE—Buddy Rogers.
1:30—WCAE—Anson Weeks.

Holiday Program In Nite Club

A gala holiday program is presented by the Nite Club of the Air over WCAE tonight at 11. Featured artists include Betty Cruikshank, contralto; Sonny Woods, tenor; the Andrini Brothers, "string wizards" and comedians, and Pat Haley, master of ceremonies.

Keep in touch with the latest news as it develops today by tuning in WCAE for the broadcasts by Louis L. Kaufman, Globe-Trotter of the Sun-Telegraph and Hearst Metrotone News, at 9:05 a. m., 12:15 p. m., 2:30 p. m. and 6:30 p. m.

EARLY TUESDAY PROGRAMS

WCAE
6:45 A. M.—Health Exercises.
8:00 A. M.—Gene and Glenn.
8:15 A. M.—Morning Devotions.
8:30 A. M.—Oberito.
9:00 A. M.—Morning Tunes.
9:05 A. M.—The Globe Trotter of the Sun-Telegraph and Hearst Metrotone News.
9:15 A. M.—Paramount Trio.
9:30 A. M.—The Market Place—Alice Abbott.
9:45 A. M.—Pie Plant Pete.
10:00 A. M.—Thru Lighted Windows.
10:15 A. M.—Souvenirs of Melody.
10:30 A. M.—"Here and There"—A Travel Talk.
10:45 A. M.—Breen and deRose.
11:00 A. M.—"Your Child"—Dr. Ella Oppenheimer.
11:15 A. M.—Radio Household Institute.
11:30 A. M.—Pianistic Tid-Bits—Marie Moss.
12:00 Noon—Johnny Marvin, tenor.
12:15 P. M.—The Globe Trotter of the Sun-Telegraph and Hearst Metrotone News.
12:30 P. M.—On Wings of Song.
1:00 P. M.—Weather; Missing Persons.
1:05 P. M.—Classic Varieties.
1:30 P. M.—Don Bestor's Orchestra.
2:00 P. M.—Merry Madcaps.
2:30 P. M.—The Globe Trotter of the Sun-Telegraph and Hearst Metrotone News.
2:45 P. M.—Baseball Scores; Popular Melodies.
3:00 P. M.—Vocal Art Quartet.
4:00 P. M.—Slow River.

KDKA
7:00 A. M.—Bronc Busters.
7:15 A. M.—KDKA Musical Clock.
7:30 A. M.—On the Eight-fifteen.
8:15 A. M.—Salt and Peanuts.
8:30 A. M.—Sunbirds.
8:45 A. M.—News; Duke and Gene with Sammy Fuller.
9:00 A. M.—Waltzes.
9:15 A. M.—Style and Shopping Service.
9:30 A. M.—Vic and Sade.
9:45 A. M.—Weather; News; Market Reports.
10:00 A. M.—Musical Melange.
10:15 A. M.—Clara, Lu and Em.
10:30 A. M.—Our Daily Food.
10:45 A. M.—Canning Time.
11:00 A. M.—Consolaires.
11:15 A. M.—Alabama Cotton Pickers.
11:30 A. M.—Through the Looking Glass with Frances Ingram.
11:45 A. M.—Rhythm Ramblers.
12:00 Noon—News.
12:10 P. M.—Piano Interlude — Trudy Reynolds.
12:15 P. M.—Pat Barnes in Person.
12:30 P. M.—Jack Pettis' Orchestra.
1:00 P. M.—Weather; The Pennsylvania Farmer.
1:15 P. M.—Market Reports.
1:30 P. M.—Farm and Home Hour.
2:30 P. M.—Stroller's Matinee.
3:00 P. M.—Home Forum.
3:30 P. M.—Concert Petite.
3:45 P. M.—Congress of Clubs Period. "Student Life in the College" by Dr. C. C. Heid, dean of men of the Pittsburgh University.
4:00 P. M.—Baseball Scores; Business News.

WJAS
7:30 A. M.—Early Risers.
8:00 A. M.—Pitfalls in English.
8:15 A. M.—Musical Moments.
8:30 A. M.—Scientifiquiz.
8:45 A. M.—Morning Melody.
9:00 A. M.—Little Jack Little.
9:15 A. M.—Melody Parade.
9:30 A. M.—Tony's Scrapbook.
9:45 A. M.—Brad and Al.
10:00 A. M.—Morning Moods.
10:15 A. M.—Morning Moods (cont'd).
10:30 A. M.—Helen Board, soprano.
10:45 A. M.—U. S. Navy Band.
11:00 A. M.—Navy Band (cont'd).
11:15 A. M.—Today's Pioneer Women—Schumann-Heink.
11:30 A. M.—The Round Towners.
11:45 A. M.—Vincent Sorey's Orchestra.
12:00 Noon—St. Patrick's Church Service.
12:45 P. M.—Recordings.
1:15 P. M.—George Hall's Orchestra.
1:30 P. M.—Atlantic City Musicale.
2:00 P. M.—Rhythm Kings.
2:15 P. M.—Ben Alley and Ann Leaf.
2:30 P. M.—Columbia Salon Orchestra.
3:00 P. M.—Columbia Artist Recital.
3:30 P. M.—Snapshots.
4:00 P. M.—Boston Popular Revue.

KQV
8:00 A. M.—Jack and Tony.
8:30 A. M.—Morning Serenade.
9:00 A. M. — Organ Thoughts, Charles Jones.
9:15 A. M.—Marathon Dance.
9:30 A. M.—Kentucky Mountaineers.
10:00 A. M.—Luke and His Uke.
10:15 A. M.—Blues Chasers.
11:15 A. M.—Home and Style.
11:30 A. M.—Tin Pan Alley.
11:45 A. M.—Caravan of Music.
12:00 Noon—The Organ at Noon.
12:15 P. M.—Red Fluke's Orchestra.
12:45 P. M.—Music Room.
1:00 P. M.—Silent to 2 p. m.
2:00 P. M.—Matinee Club of the Air.
2:15 P. M.—Marathon Dance.
2:30 P. M.—Matinee Club.
2:58 P. M.—Baseball Scores.
3:00 P. M.—Gospel Program.
3:30 P. M.—Dream Lovers.
3:58 P. M.—Baseball Scores.
4:00 P. M.—Radio Rascals.

WWSW
8:00 A. M.—Who's Who.
8:30 A. M.—Organ Moods.
9:00 A. M.—Lest We Forget.
9:30 A. M.—Tennessee Ramblers.
10:00 A. M.—Helen's Hi-Lights.
10:15 A. M.—Leon A. Wilcox.
10:30 A. M.—Morning Band.
10:45 A. M.—Babette.
11:00 A. M.—Jack, the Musicale Story Teller.
11:15 A. M.—Want-ad-land.
11:30 A. M.—Your Neighbor.
12:00 Noon—Weather; Recordings.
12:15 P. M.—Nature Man.
12:45 P. M.—Carlos Molina's Orchestra.
1:00 P. M.—Tennessee Ramblers.
1:30 P. M.—Nature until 3:00 p. m.
3:00 P. M.—Dan Naser.
3:15 P. M.—Karl Lindbergh.
3:30 P. M.—WWSW Artists.
3:45 P. M.—Margaret Schmitt.
4:00 P. M.—World Bookman.

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New Fairways
6.75

Trim as your heart could wish. Mandrucca Grain Calf is the hand-laced oxford (shown left) . . . something decidedly different in brown. Custom-looking stitching calls attention to the suede-and-calf tie (left). Two models that make apt school styles.
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Regular Store Hours Resumed Tomorrow.
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GET YOURSELF A BOW

Bows come with hats, *this* season. Your first felt has a wide choice of bows. Choose a self-felt twist like that on the turban shown top. It takes a bow of velvet! Center sketch contrives necessary down-in-front effect with a cushion brim—velvet bow bringing up the rear. Lower sketch shows a corded brim, with its chic velvet bow.
$5
FIFTH FLOOR
KAUFMANN'S

COCHET, VINES MAKE DEBUT IN NATIONAL NET PLAY

SUN-TELEGRAPH SPORTS

BEST IN PITTSBURGH — MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1932 — THIRTEEN

BUCS TAKE MORNING GAME

SPORT COMMENT

By James J. Long

Legion Tourney Praised. See Cochet-Vines Final. Koenig Gains as Hitter.

Grimes' Pennant Luck. Third Muller on Grid Pro Sculling Returns.

BENSWANGER FINDS BASEBALL HELPED

IF THE ANNUAL championship baseball tournament of the American Legion does not in future receive more encouragement and support than ever from the major leagues, it will not be due to any lack of effort on the part of President William E. Benswanger, of the Pittsburgh club. The head of the Pirates, himself a member of the Legion, is completely sold on the affair after witnessing the junior finals at Manchester, N. H.

W. E. Benswanger

"I never was more agreeably surprised in my life at any baseball development than I was in observing the proportions that the Legion tournament has attained and the high plane to which it has been lifted," said President Benswanger. "It's simply great, in every respect. The interest is high, the competition is keen, and those boys play a quality of scientific baseball that would be a credit to experienced leaguers. Aside from the players it develops, it's a fine thing for the boys and a healthy influence on baseball in general. In my opinion it's worth even more support and encouragement than the major leagues' present annual contribution of $50,000 represents. It's worthy of the personal interest and backing of every man in baseball."

AS THE STRUGGLE for the United States tennis championship is resumed today at Forest Hills, the dopesters are already picturing the final match next Saturday afternoon as bringing together Ellsworth Vines and Henri Cochet for the title. Maybe they'll miss out on one or both guesses. Tennis, too, has its upsets.

Vines has the easier road to travel. The presence in his bracket of Keith Gledhill, Bunny Austin, George Lott, Gregory Mangin, Berkeley Bell, Cliff Sutter, Marcel Bernard and a couple of Japs may mean plenty of trouble for him, but not so much as Cochet may experience in a group that includes Sidney Wood, Frank Shields, Wilmer Allison, Dave Jones, Johnny Van Ryn, Fritz Mercur, Manual Alonzo and Fred Perry.

THE MOST SURPRISING feature of Mark Koenig's great comeback with the Cubs is his hitting. His homers and other timely swats have made him one of the most dangerous clouters in the Bruin array, yet even in his peak days he never ranked high as a sticker.

In only one major league season, 1928, did Mark hit .300. In 1930 he dropped as low as .238 and the best he could do in 1931 was .253. In one of his three world series, that against the Pirates in 1917, Koenig hit .500 for four games, but in the 1926 series he batted only .125 and 1928 only .158.

THE FOLLOWING COMES from "Reader:" "If it were possible to assemble the outstanding players in each major league, as picked by the sports writers, and then arrange an all-star series of games, one to be played in each of the 11 cities in the two leagues, sponsored by some worthy charitable organization in each city, the question of superiority and merit would be settled in a way to help charity. True, there would be heavy items of expense, such as traveling cost and rentals, but when the gate receipts at each game were counted there still would be enough left for charity in each city to make the undertaking worth while. It would take time, and consent of players and club owners would have to be obtained, but in these times of stress it is at least food for thought."

CHICAGO CRITICS ARE likening Burleigh Grimes to the old fire engine horse in retirement, which snapped out of a doze on hearing a fire bell, ran 20 blocks with a milk wagon in 10 seconds and scattered milk cans over half a dozen streets.

Burleigh Grimes

The fire gong brought back memories and Dobbin became a fire-engine horse again. So it is with Grimes. He was almost a total loss as a pitcher on a club that appeared not to be going anywhere, but after a season of mediocre hurling Burleigh suddenly came to life when he heard the fluttering of the flag and scented another world series rake-off. Up he jumped and galloped into action. He's a pennant pitcher again.

THE FATES SURELY have been kind to Grimes in this matter of world series spoils. Either Grimes follows the pennant or the pennant follows Grimes, for it appears that every time Burleigh is shifted he is kicked right into another slice of the post-season melon.

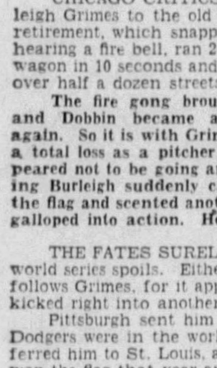
Pittsburgh sent him to Brooklyn in 1918 and two years later the Dodgers were in the world series. In June of 1930, the Braves transferred him to St. Louis, and that meant a double killing, as the Cards won the flag that year and again in 1931. Burleigh was traded to the Cubs for this year, but his luck stayed with him, for here we find the Bruins rolling along to the pennant and a world series.

MULLER IS A famous football name that stands out in gridiron history on the coast. University of California had its famous Brick. Then Stanford had its Mush. Now U. C. L. A. has its Bust 'Em Up. And all ends. Brick, first All-America choice in the far West, starred in 1920-21-22, as the greatest forward passer in the country. He hurled one 70 yards against Ohio State in a Rose Bowl game. Mush played his first varsity engagement in 1927, came back the following season in spite of having been severely injured in an automobile accident and was Stanford's captain in 1929. Bust 'Em Up, or Walt, the third Muller, makes his varsity bow under Coach Bill Spaulding this fall. He stands 6 feet 3 inches, weighs almost 200 pounds, and is rated one of the best prospects on the coast.

HANS BIRKIE, the California German who pulled a surprise party by halting the sensational march of Izzy Gastanaga, is a counter fighter, and recalls Battling Nelson in his ability to take heavy punishment without ceasing to function normally.

Last winter Steve Hamas had beaten him all the way, but in the eighth and final round Birkie put on a belated rally and the bell found Hamas on the floor. Only a short time ago, too, Birkie gave Primo Carnera a fight that was too close for the Italian's comfort.

THE CONSTRUCTION OF the Long Beach Marine Stadium and rowing course at Los Angeles for the oar events in the Olympic Games has a new development today in bringing professional sculling back to this country.



Ted Phelps

Time was when rowing was the rage in the United States, and this district figured prominently, with the Hulton course rated among the best. The names of Hanlan, Teemer, Gaudaur, Morris, Ross, Hamm, Plaisted, Coulter, Taylor and many others were household words.

MANY YEARS AGO it faded out, as far as this country was concerned, but it returns today with California the scene of a race for the professional sculling championship of the world. Ted Phelps, of England, present champion, will defend his title against Major Goodcell, of Australia, challenger. The distance will be almost three miles. Goodcell himself is a former world champion. He won the title from Jim Paddon in 1925 and lost it to Bert Barry, Phelps took the crown from Barry in a race of 4¼ miles on the Thames at London in May of 1930, and defeated Barry again in October of the same year, and at the same distance over the famous Putney-to-Mortlake course in 22 minutes and 48 seconds. The title has not been rowed for since.

FRENCH STAR, U. S. CHAMP FAVORITES

FOREST HILLS, N. Y., Sept. 5.—(INS.)—Henri Cochet, of France, and Ellsworth Vines, defending champion, the two chief favorites, take the courts today in the fifty-first national tennis championships.

Cochet, mainstay of the French Davis cup team and winner of the United States title in 1928, will make his opening appearance this afternoon against Jake Hess, of Fort Worth, Tex. Vines will oppose Charles R. Marks, of New York.

Both the French star and the American champion are expected to win without much trouble, although Cochet has the most difficult task.

Saturday's play reduced the huge field to 64 players, Vines and Cochet drawing byes in the first round.

Although the Vines and Cochet matches hold the spotlight, the afternoon card is studded with matches that have every appearance of furnishing brilliant entertainment.

Berkeley Bell, the Texan, vs. Bunny Austin, of England; Jiro Satoh, of Japan, vs. Lester Stoefen, of California, and Marcel Bernard, of France, vs. Dr. Lawrence Kurzrok should develop into struggles with action and thrills.

Frankie Parker, the youth who has been a sensation in mid-western tennis, plays Richard T. Murphy and is favored to advance.

George M. Lott, Jr., of Chicago, runner-up last year; Frederick J. Perry, England; Frank Shields, New York star; John Van Ryn, Manuel Alonzo, Keith Gledhill and Gregory Mangin will also play today, appearing in their first tests.

Blue Grass Tourney Reaches Semi-Finals

BLUEFIELD, W. Va., Sept. 5.—(AP.)—Tennis players of Roanoke and Lynchburg, Va., and Bluefield and Beckley, W. Va., entered the semi-final tourney here yesterday.

In the quarter-final singles play, A. O. Smith, of Beckley, defeated Lester Lee, former Roanoke City champion, 6-4, 6-3, in one of the tourney's upsets.

Major Leagues

MONDAY, September 5, 1932.

GAMES TODAY

(Time is eastern daylight).

NATIONAL LEAGUE

ST. LOUIS AT PITTSBURGH, clear, 10:30 a. m. and 3 p. m.
Brooklyn at Boston, clear, 1:30 and 3:30 p. m.
New York at Philadelphia, cloudy, 1:30 and 3:30 p. m.
Chicago at Cincinnati, clear, 2:30 and 4:30 p. m.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Philadelphia at New York, clear, 1:30 and 3:30 p. m.
Boston at Washington, partly cloudy, 1:30 and 3:30 p. m.
Detroit at Chicago, clear, 2:30 and 4:30 p. m.
Cleveland at St. Louis, clear, 3:30 and 5:30 p. m.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

1931		Won.	Lost.	Pct.	*G.B.
3	Chicago	78	52	.600	
5	PITTSBURGH	72	60	.545	7
4	Brooklyn	71	63	.530	9
7	Philadelphia	66	67	.496	13½
1	St. Louis	64	68	.485	15
6	Boston	61	69	.481	15½
2	New York	60	71	.458	23
8	Cincinnati	55	80	.407	29½

*Games behind leader.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

1931		Won.	Lost.	Pct.	*G.B.
3	New York	93	40	.699	
1	Philadelphia	84	52	.618	10½
2	Washington	77	55	.583	15½
4	Cleveland	73	58	.557	19
6	Detroit	65	64	.504	26
5	St. Louis	57	76	.428	34½
7	Chicago	41	89	.315	48½
8	Boston	37	96	.278	56

*Games behind leader.

RESULTS YESTERDAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE

										R.	H.	E.
PITTSBURGH	0	0	4	0	1	0	0	0	0	5	8	0
Cincinnati	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	2	9	0

Batteries—Chagnon, Harris and Grace; Benton, Frey and Lombardi.

										R.	H.	E.
Philadelphia	1	0	0	1	1	0	0	2	0	5	9	1
Boston	0	2	1	1	0	0	0	0	2	6	12	2

Batteries—Holley, Collins and V. Davis; Brown, Frankhouse, Cantwell and Spohrer.

										R.	H.	E.
New York	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	2	7	0
Brooklyn	2	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	*	3	11	1

Batteries — Fitzsimmons, Luque and Hoag; Clark and Lopez.

										R.	H.	E.
St. Louis	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	2
Chicago	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	*	3	7	0

Batteries—Johnson, Lindsey and Wilson; Warneke and Hartnett.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

First game—

										R.	H.	E.
Chicago	0	0	3	0	0	1	1	0	0	5	11	1
St. Louis	1	1	1	0	1	2	1	0	*	7	13	1

Batteries—Kowalik, Gallivan, Chamberlain and Berry, Hadley and Ferrell.

Second game—

										R.	H.	E.
Chicago	0	0	2	0	0	1	0	1	1	5	16	1
St. Louis	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	6	4

Batteries—Grecory and Grube; Gray, Cooney and Bengough.

First game—

										R.	H.	E.
Cleveland	1	0	0	1	5	0	0	2	2	11	16	0
Detroit	0	0	2	0	0	1	0	0	0	3	9	2

Batteries—Brown and Myatt; Sorrell, Hogsett and Hayworth.

Second game—Called end of fourth inning, darkness.

										R.	H.	E.
Philadelphia	2	0	1	0	0	0	0	3	0	6	14	1
Washington	3	0	3	0	0	0	2	0	*	8	12	1

Batteries — Freitas, Rommel and Cochrane; Thomas, McAfee and Spencer.

										R.	H.	E.
Boston	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	5	1
New York	0	0	0	0	3	2	0	3	*	8	12	1

Batteries—Welch, Kline and Tate; MacFayden and Jorgens.

GAMES TOMORROW

NATIONAL LEAGUE

No games scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Cleveland at St. Louis (2).
Others not scheduled.

RESUME NEGRO SERIES

series with the Monroe (La.) team with games at 11 a. m. and 5:15 p. m., at Greenlee Field today. The Crawfords won, 7-3, in the opener, Saturday, but were beaten out in 10 innings yesterday, 2 to 1, with Streeter, the losing pitcher. The Homestead Grays paly two games in Chicago today.

LAMARK BACK AT SCHOOL

Joey LaMark, of Coraopolis, captain of the New York University football team, left last night for New York to begin training for the coming season.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT — By RIPLEY

(Reg. by U. S. Patent Office)

(On request, sent with stamped addressed envelope, Ripley will send proofs and details of anything depicted by him in these cartoons.)

ROBERT KIPHUTH

COACH OF THE U.S. OLYMPIC SWIMMING TEAM

CANNOT SWIM A STROKE

A REAL HEART OF STONE

Natural Formation Found by ROY LEVEIRA, Calistoga, Calif.

weight 45 lbs.

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YOU CAN MULTIPLY BY 9 WITH SIMPLE SUBTRACTION

Viz

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ADD 0 TO END OF SUM: 675860

THEN PLACE SUM TO BE MULTIPLIED UNDER IT 675860 AND SUBTRACT 67586

608274 WILL BE THE ANSWER

LOUISE BROWN —the Dancer MADE 85 PIROUETTES (Complete turns on one toe) IN SUCCESSION

New York August, 1932

9-5

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SATURDAY'S RIPLEY CARTOON SELF-EXPLANATORY.
TOMORROW: A GOLF WIZARD.

LOCAL POLOISTS BOW, 10-4

LEXINGTON, Ky., Sept. 5.—(AP.)—A field made slow and dangerous by mid-morning shower was no deterrent to Iroquois Hunt and Polo Club as it swept to 10-to-4 victory over previously undefeated Pittsburgh team here yesterday afternoon before 3,000 fans.

While spectacular David McCahill, Jr., bespectacled southpaw star, kept the crowd in a state of excitement by brilliant if somewhat wild riding, it was quickness of the Iroquois team in pouncing on every scoring opportunity that featured the game.

Heaviness of the field left the visitors at great disadvantage, and it was not until the sixth and last chukker that they got well under way.

In the last chukker, Pittsburgh made three goals in quick succession, two by Howard Adams and the other by Paul Maxuzuan. The lineup:

Pittsburgh—4.	Pos.	Iroquois—10.
George Vang	No. 1	Edward Spears
David McCahill	No. 2	Edward Madden
Howard Adams	No. 3	Goodine McDowell
Paul Mazuzuan	No. 4	Ellerbe Carter

Score by chukkers—

Pittsburgh	1	0	0	0	0	3—4
Iroquois	2	2	2	2	1	1—10

Scoring—Pittsburgh: Adams 3, Mazuzuan; Iroquois: McDowell 4, Carter 4, Spears 2.
Umpire—Richards.

FOX CHAPEL LOSES

CHARLEROI, Pa., Sept. 5.—The Charleroi Veterans polo team defeated the Fox Chapel riders here yesterday, 11 to 6. The lineup:

FOX CHAPEL—6.		CHARLEROI—11.
Perritt	No. 1	Long
Madden	No. 2	Hank
Dr. Wise	No. 3	Lt. Trnavsky

Goals—Trnavsky 5, Hank 3, Long 3, Perritt 3, Madden 3.

HITCHCOCK'S TEAM OUT

PORT WASHINGTON, N. Y., Sept. 5.—(AP.)—Tommy Hitchcock's Sands Point quartet was eliminated yesterday from the National Open polo championship by the Eastcott four, which tallied a surprising, 6-to-5 victory, in one of the hardest fought matches of the season.

Harold Talbott, Jr., No. 1 for Eastcott, scored four of his team's goals, including the deciding tally in the seventh period.

PIE GRABS PEPPER'S LINER

WORLD SERIES STAR OUT IN MORNING GAME

A lightning play, shown above in Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph picture, retired the Cardinals in the fourth inning of the morning game at Forbes Field today. With Medwick on third and two out, Pepper Martin whistled a liner which was speard by the Pirate captain. The Pirates won, 4-3.

J. O'LOUGHLIN NET FINALIST

By PAUL G. SULLIVAN
Staff Correspondent.

MORGANTOWN, W. Va., Sept. 5.—Dr. John O'Loughlin, P. A. A. ace and first ranking Pittsburgh netman, battles Alex Keiles, brilliant Baltimorean, in final single combat of the fourth annual Morgantown Country Club invitation tennis tourney here today. In the men's double wind up, Keiles and his fellowtownsman, Price Colvin, runners up to the National Public Parks champions, take on the flashy Washingtonians, Tony Latona and Frank Shore.

O'Loughlin breezed through to the trophy bracket yesterday with impressive quarter final triumph over Jim Allen, Elkins luminary, 6-0, 6-2, and scintillant 6-0, 6-4, semi-final decision at expense of Latrona. The winged heads never permitted Allen to swing into the groove of the Elkins star's classy baseline game. Airtight steadiness, plus deadly accuracy when his Mountaineer rival sortied to the barrier, slipped the Pittsburgher command of the Allen situation.

Keiles decisive hitting accounted for Colvin, 3-6, 6-1, 6-4, in the lower semi-finals. Colvin weakened at backhand after an auspicious start. Before encountering Keiles, Colvin had outstayed Shore as the battle wobbled to dron 6-4, 6-4, quarter-final verdict. Keiles passed through the bracket of eight by trimming Frank Broida, Pittsburgh Parks premier, 6-4, 6-4, on Saturday.

Latona and Shore killed Pittsburgh's last doubles hope by thumping the newly-found Elkins-Steel City combine of Allen and Paul Sullivan, 6-3, 6-2. O'Loughlin and John Brown were downed by Latona and Shore, 6-3, 6-3, in the quarter-finals.

RACE POSTPONED

DETROIT, Sept. 5.—(AP.)—A heavy rain an hour before starting time yesterday forced a postponement of a 100-mile automobile race, the last A. A. A. sponsored event of the season. The race will be run next Saturday at the State Fair grounds. The leading drivers of the country are entered and the 120 points at stake may decide the national championship.

VICTORY MARKS NINTH IN ROW FOR PIRATES

Nine Straight

MORNING GAME.

ST. LOUIS.	AB.	R.	H.	P.	O.	E.
C. Wilson, ss	4	0	1	0	5	0
Medwick, lf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Reese, 2b	4	1	2	3	3	0
Bottomley, 1b	4	1	1	10	0	0
Martin, cf	4	1	1	4	0	0
Puccinelli, rf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Flowers, 3b	4	0	0	0	1	0
J. Wilson, c	3	0	0	6	1	0
†Watkins	1	0	0	0	0	0
Stout, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Lindsey, p	2	0	0	0	0	0
‡Collins	1	0	0	0	0	0
Haines, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
§Mancuso	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	3	9	24	13	0

PITTSBURGH.	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
L. Waner, cf	3	1	1	3	0	0
P. Waner, rf	3	1	1	2	0	0
Comorosky, lf	3	0	0	2	0	0
Traynor, 3b	4	0	1	3	3	0
Suhr, 1b	2	0	0	10	0	0
Piet, 2b	3	0	0	4	2	0
Thevenow, ss	4	0	1	1	4	0
Grace, r	4	0	0	2	1	0
Meine, p	3	0	1	1	0	0
Totals	29	4	5	27	10	0

*Batted for Lindsey in the eighth.
†Batted for J. Wilson in the ninth.
‡Batted for Haines in the ninth.

St. Louis	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	—	3
Pittsburgh	2	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	*	—	4

Runs batted in—Traynor 3, Grace, Martin, Watkins 2.
Two-base hits—Martin, Hedwick, Puccinelli, P. Waner, C. Wilson, Piet.
Sacrifice hit—P. Waner.
Double play—Flowers to Reese to Bottomley.
Left on bases—St. Louis 6, Pittsburgh 7.
Base on balls—Off Stout 2, off Lindsey 1, Struck out—By Meine 3.
Hits—Off Stout, 1 in 0 innings (pitched to five batters in first); off Lindsey, 7 in 7 innings; off Haines, 1 in 1 inning.
Hit by pitcher—By Stout 2 (Comorosky, Suhr).
Wild pitch—Meine.
Losing pitcher—Stout.
Umpires—Magerkurth and Quigley.
Time of game—2:02.

By CHARLES J. DOYLE

The Pirates defeated the Cardinals, 4 to 3, this morning to run their victory string to nine games in a row. Five thousand fans were out to see the early holiday scrap.

Heinie Meine, pitching carefully against the club which ate out of his hand last season, seemed to be ready to record a shutout success when the Redbirds broke out with a dangerous drive that set the Pirate bull pen a-flury with warm-up pitchers.

Heinie had the door shut in the Cards' faces as late as the ninth when little Jimmy Reese diversified the Redbird attack, by pulling a bunt to Suhr which the fleet runner beat out. Sunny Jim Bottomley followed with a single, sending Reese to third and Martin singled to center, scoring one run, Bottomley taking second:

RALLY IS NIPPED

Steve Swetonic and Bill Harris were ready to rush to the scene, but Meine took Puccinelli out of the picture with a pop fly and Thevenow threw out Flowers for the second out of the inning. Heinie worked hard on Pinchhitter Watkins, but Wattie slipped a hit to left that scored two runs. Traynor then made a fine pickup of Pinchhitter Mancuso's grounder and brought the game to a close when he forced Watkins at second.

Meine slowed down the fading world champions by pursuing the same method he followed with success last season. He gave them very few fast balls that were good enough to hit, the Redbirds getting a lot of slow curves of a tantalizing nature. Heine's trick had the Redbirds up a tree until Reese countered with his bunt that gav them new life.

The Pirates moved to decide the battle in the first round. Allyn Stout had more stuff to show the Buccos than Meine was displaying, but the young man's idea of direction was somewhat cockeyed. He walked two Pirates and winged two others. Comorosgy went down in pain with a punch in the back and Suhr was nicked on one of his legs. In view of the lad's wildness the Pirates might have scored five

(Continued on Page Fourteen.)

Nick Altrock Baseball's Humorist Says:

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5.—One of the season's tragedies is that Cleveland has a world series park, but not a world series team. That new municipal stadium is so big that a couple of thousand spectators fit inside it like a caraway seed in a wash basin.

Nick Altrock

The Indians started going good and for a spell they were sniffing pennant meat. When the boys got to figuring their share of world series dough from 82,000 crowds, the figures knocked them dizzy and they zoomed into a batting slump.

The seating statistics affected the Philly Nationals the other way round. The Phils were in a fair way one time recently to bludgeon their way to the pennant and then they computed the couple of dozen seats comprising the Philly park and decided it wasn't even worth while getting a cut of that world series money.

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GRIDIRON PROSPECTS AT WASH-JEFF APPEAR BRIGHT

PREXIES FACE NINE-GAME SCHEDULE

By JESS CARVER
Staff Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, Pa., Sept. 5.—A coach new to college ranks; a tough enough nine-game schedule; a reorganized athletic department and an ambitious and hard working squad of 40 men, plentifully sprinkled with veterans . . . there you have a general resume of the football situation here at old Wash-Jeff.

The situation, it might be added, appears healthy.

Leroy (Hank) Day, who gained fame as a grid tutor with his crack Washington High School teams, succeeds Bill Amos as head coach. He is being assisted by Pete Henry, of lasting all-America tackle fame, and Glen Wild and Bill Ashbaugh, whose names have been written prominently in the sport annals of the school. The new coach performed as a quarterback for the Red and Black during his undergraduate days.

DAY OPTIMISTIC

Coach Day is optimistic over the season's prospects. He was able to get his system, based on deception and speed, pretty well installed during a lengthy spring practice term and the results he's been able to attain so far in the fall drills have been highly satisfactory.

The new mentor must develop men to fill several important positions, left vacant through the graduation of men last spring. Big Stewie Wilson, the southpaw fullbacker; Kaiser, Armstrong and Butler, all backs, have departed. Pat Rigney, a pip of a center; Ken McNeil, stellar end, and George Demas, sturdy guard, also are among the missing.

The job of developing terminals, a center and constructing a backfield are the toughest confronting Day. Phil Port is set at quarterback. Deacle and Demedowitz are battling neck and neck for the fullback post and Rometo, Zagray, Furjanic, Rosso and Cook have their eyes peeled on the halfback posts. If Port should slip, Red Shaffer will not leave much to be desired as a signal barker.

FULLBACK IMPORTANT

The Day system of attack featured a double wing back lineup, with an unbalanced line. Much depends on the fullback, for it is he who handles the ball on almost every play. Deacle, a hard hitting ball toter, has an edge on Demedowitz along those lines, but the latter appears to be slightly the more finished all-round performer.

John Fife, Massock and Bubenheim, husky linemen, have the guard jobs well in hand. Rhods, Charley Armstrong, the 255-pound giant, Melenyzer and Dalrymple compose a sterling quartet of tackles. Few worries there.

Johnson, Headley, Bob Fife and Rittersbaugh, Day's leading wing candidates. Rittersbaugh and Bob Fife have shown to advantage in the drills to date, though Headley, with his experience, and Johnson, are far from being out of the picture.

Gray, a local boy, smart and alert, has the edge on the center job, with Isaac, a rip-snorter on the defense, pressing him close.

SCHEDULE TOUGH

The schedule does not include games of national importance, but there isn't a snap assignment on the card. The big tussles are with Carnegie Tech, Duquesne, West Virginia, Lafayette and Bucknell. Coach Day, by the way, figures the setto with the Dukes about the toughest his team will face.

He'll miss the punting of Wilson and Kaiser, and great all-around play of McNeil at end and Rigney's snappy centering, but if the team can carry out the system, it figures to go places and do things.

And, of course, that old, ivy-covered Wash-Jeff fight is there, which makes up for a lot.

PHILLIPS SET FOR TOURNEY

Walter S. Phillips, municipal golf champion, will begin the defense of his crown tomorrow morning when the annual city championship tournament gets under way with a 36-hole qualifying round at Schenley. Prominent among the large list of contenders is Carl Kauffmann, five times winner of the crown and three times National public links champ.

The first annual tourney for women will start tomorrow at the South County Park course. An 18-hole qualifying round will be held tomorrow.

Match play will be in order on Wednesday and Thursday. Among the entries are:

Mrs. Ann Schaefer, Mrs. W. Griffith, Mrs. Neil McCarthy, Mrs. Chalmers, Mrs. Madge Hogan, Miss N. Gould, Mrs. W. P. Brennan, Mrs. B. E. Faike, Miss Helen C. Engeman, Mrs. Elliott Vandervanter, Mrs. Richard Donaldson, Mrs. Claybourne, Miss Gertrude Morrouse, Miss Anna Horne, Mrs. Armsmith, Mrs. Albright, Miss Waterman, Mrs. Hess, Miss Finlay, Mrs. Carlson, Miss McKibben, Mrs. Soule, Mrs. R. Johnson, Mrs. Shearns, Miss Englehart, Mrs. Enid Miller, Miss Richards.

Carl H. Schusler won the Stanton Heights Club championship yesterday when he defeated Dr. W. M. Crumrine, 6 and 4, in the final round. In the sweepstakes, individual match play against par, F. J. Sears, H. E. Halferty and R. E. Hare tied for first prize, each showing even cards.

W. L. Thunhurst was the winner of the medal play sweepstakes at Edgewood with 80-5—75. He tied H. E. McBride for low net, McBride having 83-8—75.

TEAMS PLAY 30 INNINGS

The Summit team and the Buckeyes played a 30-inning tie yesterday in a baseball game at Troy Hill. The score was 5-5 when play was halted to permit the Buckeyes to play a regularly scheduled night game.

Likely Starting Lineup of W. & J. Presidents for 1932 Football Campaign

STARS IN FIELD CLUB EXHIBITION

Wash-Jeff 1932 Schedule; Record For 1931

1932 SCHEDULE

Oct. 1—West Va. Wesleyan at Washington, Pa.
*Oct. 7—Detroit U. at Detroit.
Oct. 15—Carnegie Tech at Pittsburgh.
*Oct. 21—St. Xavier at Cincinnati.
Oct. 29—Lafayette at Easton, Pa.
Nov. 5—Duquesne U. at Pittsburgh.
Nov. 12.—Bucknell at Lewisburg.
Nov. 19—Marquette at Marquatte.
Nov. 26—West Virginia at Morgantown.

*Night games.

1931 RECORD

Wash-Jeff	14—West Va. W..	0
Wash-Jeff	10—Carnegie T..	7
Wash-Jeff	19—Marshall	0
Wash-Jeff	13—W. Maryland	12
Wash-Jeff	0—Lafayette ...	21
Wash-Jeff	3—Temple	6
Wash-Jeff	6—Bucknell	10
Wash-Jeff	27—W. Reserve...	7
Wash-Jeff	14—West Virginia	13
	106	76

LOCAL SHOOTER LEADS TEAM

CAMP PERRY, O., Sept. 5.—(AP.)—The United States small bore rifle team, shooting yesterday in the Fidac Interallied match of the National Rifle matches, scored 1,937 out of a possible 2,000 points.

The score and targets will be sent to Paris where the official score will be reported after other competing nations have fired the course in their nome ranges. The match has been won by the United States during the past two years, since establishment of the match.

Individual scores of the team were: H. D. Griffith, Pittsburgh, Pa., 198; A. J. Yearsley, Piqua, O., 197; Fred Gassman, Matamoras, Pa., 195; V. Z. Canfield, Akron, O., 194; B. L. Goldsberry, Athens, O., 193; A. E. Hart, Cleveland, 192; C. R. Ripley, Dennison, O., 192; P. T. Samose, Perth Amboy, N. J., 191, and Thurman Randle, Dallas, Tex., 191.

The team was captained by R. Louden, of Butler, Pa.

Pro Scull Stars Race for Title

LONG BEACH, Cal., Sept. 5.—(AP.)—In the first international professional rowing race ever held in California waters, Ted Phelps, of Great Britain, will defend his world single sculls title against the former champion, Maj. Goodsell, of Beverly Hills, Cal., on the Olympic Marine course here today.

The pair will race over a 4,000-meter course, sweeping twice through the 2,000 meter lagoon with one turn. It will be a comeback attempt for Goodsell, 32 years old, who won the world's professional title in 1924 and lost it three years later.

BELGIAN VICTOR

ROME, Sept. 5.—(AP.)—Scherens, of Belgium, won the world professional bicycle championship, but Italy was awarded the Mussolini Cup for the nation scoring the most points, 16 out of a possible 45, in five championship races yesterday.

HEIDELBERG JOINS

The Heidelberg soccer team yesterday applied for admittance to the Pachacelle League and its application was accepted subject to approval of the West Penn Soccer Football Association.

NATIONAL DIVING CHAMPION DOES HIS STUFF

Star men and women swimmers and divers gave an exhibition for members and invited guests at the Pittsburgh Field Club yesterday. Derland Johnston, Jr., of the P. A. A., National junior diving champion, is shown in action above. Schmieler and Drysdale are stars of the University of Michigan team, intercollegiate champion. These are Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph pictures.

PIRATES BEAT REDS, 5-2

CINCINNATI, Sept. 5. — The Pittsburgh Pirates won their eighth straight victory here yesterday when they defeated the Cincinnati Reds by a 5-2 score. Leon Chagnon registered his second victory of the series, but needed some assistance in the ninth inning when the Reds threatened. Bill Harris came to his rescue after he had walked the first two batters, and retired the side without further trouble.

The dangerous section of the Cincinnati attack was due to swing and Gibby had Bill Harris all warmed up for the emergency. Harris went in and retired three batters in succession in the crisis, but, from all accounts the three drives smacked by Crabtree, Hendrick and Herman were well spanked.

Larry Benton opposed Chagnon at the start, but Larry was shelled off the mound in the third, when the Pirates bunched hits for four runs. Tommy Thevenow opened the drive with a single and Grace and L. Waner contributed singles. Pie Traynor injected a triple into the inning to score two of the markers.

Chagnon singled in the fifth to start the Pirates on their way to another run. L. Waner's hit and long lofts by P. Waner and Comorosky scored Chagnon. The wrecking section of the Red offensive got after Chagnon in the sixth, the drive netting two runs. Leon then carried on cleverly until he lost his control in the ninth

Today's Scratches

Wheeling.

First race—Maechute.
Second race—Delilia, Crooning, Single Eagle, Broadmoor, Chief's Gypsy, Royal Carla, Fair Winner, Zendalia, Wild Olive.
Third race—King Kelly, Marjorie Nell, Miss Little, Brigand.
Fifth race—Bold Robin, Baptiste, Zelia K.
Sixth race—Stampdale, Earfull, Spanish Flirt.

Great Going

YESTERDAY'S SCORE

PITTSBURGH.	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
L. Waner, cf	4	1	2	3	0	0
P. Waner, rf	4	1	0	2	0	0
Comorosky, lf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Traynor, 3b	4	0	1	1	1	0
Suhr, 1b	4	0	1	10	0	0
Piet, 2b	4	0	0	2	5	0
Thevenow, ss	2	1	2	1	1	0
Grace, c	3	1	1	1	0	0
Chagnon, p	2	1	1	0	1	0
Harris, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	5	8	27	8	0

CINCINNATI.	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Grantham, 2b	4	0	1	4	3	0
Crabtree, cf	5	0	0	1	0	0
Hendrick, 1b	5	0	2	11	0	0
Herman, rf	5	1	1	5	1	0
Hafey, lf	4	1	2	1	0	0
Lombardi, c	4	0	2	2	1	0
Morrissey, 3b-ss	3	0	1	1	4	0
Durocher, ss	2	0	0	2	0	0
*Lucas	1	0	0	0	0	0
Gilbert, 3b	1	0	0	0	2	0
Benton, p	0	0	0	0	2	0
Frey, p	2	0	0	1	0	0
†Roettger	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	2	9	27	14	0

*Batted for Durocher in sixth inning.
†Batted for Frey in ninth inning.

Pittsburgh	0	0	4	0	1	0	0	0	—5
Cincinnati	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	—2

Runs batted in—L. Waner 2, Comorosky, Traynor 2, Hafey, Morrissey.
Two-base hits—Hendrick, Morrissey.
Three-base hits—Traynor, Herman.
Sacrifice—Chagnon.
Double plays—Hendrick to Durocher; Herman, Hendrick to Grantham; Morrissey, Grantham to Hendricks.
Left on bases—Pittsburgh 1, Cincinnati 11.
Bases on balls—Off Chagnon 4 (Morrissey, Grantham, Frey, Roettger); off Benton 1 (P. Waner); off Frey 1 (Thevenow).
Struck out—By Chagnon 1 (Grantham); Hits—Off Chagnon, 8 in 8 innings, none out in ninth; off Benton, 5 in 2 2-3 innings; off Harris, none in one inning; off Frey, 2 in 6 1-3 innings.
Winning pitcher—Chagnon.
Losing pitcher—Benton.
Umpires—Rigler and Barr.
Time of game—1:39.

15 Drivers Set For Downs Race

WASHINGTON, Pa., Sept. 5.—Fifteen of the best dirt track automobile racing drivers in the tri-state section will face Starter Henry F. Miller this afternoon in the 50-mile race at the Arden Downs Speedway.

With Bob Carter, Billy Schempp, Art Stewart, Gummy Tramison, Spud Green, Jimmy and Jack Jiarrusso and other stars entered, the race is sure to be a spectacular one.

PIRATES TAKE MORNING GAME

(Continued from Page Thirteen.)

or six runs, but smart Jim Wilson pulled a fast one on the Buccos when he wasted a pitch and nabbed Suhr off first base. The trick held the Pirates to two runs in the innings.

LINDSEY TO RESCUE

Big Lindsey, once a Pirate, relieved Stout when Allyn was on the ropes. Jim reeled off four shutout rounds, the Pirates scoring a run in the sixth on singles by Piet and Thevenow and a liner by Grace to Pepper Martin.

Paul Waner connected for his fifty-fourth double of the season with one out in the seventh. After two were out, Traynor singled to score Paul with a run that stood out as the winning marker when the battle ended. The game in detail:

FIRST INNING

ST. LOUIS—C. Wilson popped to Thevenow. Thevenow threw out Medwick. Reese singled on the infield. Reese went out stealing, Grace to Thevenow. One hit.

PITTSBURGH—L. Waner walked. P. Waner walked. Comorosky was hit with a pitched ball, filling the bases. Traynor singled to left, scoring L. Waner and P. Waner. Comorosky stopping at second. Suhr was hit with a pitched ball, filling the bases. Lindsey relieved Stout. Piet flied to Martin in short center. J. Wilson and Bottomley caught Suhr off first. Thevenow flied to Martin. Two runs. One hit.

SECOND INNING

ST. LOUIS—Bottomley fouled out to Grace. Martin doubled to left. Traynor threw out Puccinelli and held Martin. Flowers fouled out to Traynor. One hit.

PITTSBURGH—Grace grounded out to Bottomley. Meine singled to left. L. Waner singled to right, Meine going to third. P. Waner flied to Reese. Comorosky held to Puccinelli. Two hits.

THIRD INNING

ST. LOUIS—J. Wilson flied to Piet. Piet threw out Lindsey. C. Wilson grounded out to Suhr.

PITTSBURGH—C. Wilson threw out Traynor. Suhr walked. Piet grounded into a double play, Flowers to Reese to Bottomley.

FOURTH INNING

ST. LOUIS—Medwick doubled to left. Reese popped to Traynor. Bottomley filed to P. Waner, Medwick taking third after the catch. Martin lined to Traynor. One hit.

PITTSBURGH—Thevenow flied to Medwick. Grace flied to Medwick. C. Wilson threw out Meine.

FIFTH INNING

ST. LOUIS—Thevenow threw out Puccinelli. Flowers popped to Piet. J. Wilson lined to Comorosky.

PITTSBURGH—L. Waner singled on the infield. P. Waner sacrificed, Flowers to Bottomley. C. Wilson threw out Comorosky, L. Waner going to third. Reese threw out Traynor. One hit.

SIXTH INNING

ST. LOUIS—Lindsey missed the third strike, but it was a wild pitch and he reached first base. C. Wilson flied to P. Waner. Medwick popped to Piet. Piet threw out Reese.

PITTSBURGH—Suhr flied to Martin. Piet singled to center. Thevenow singled to left, Piet going to third. Grace lined to Martin, scoring Piet. Meine forced Thevenow, C. Wilson to Reese. One run, two hits.

SEVENTH INNING

ST. LOUIS—Bottomley flied to L. Waner. Martin was called out on strikes. Puccinelli doubled to left. Traynor threw out Flowers. One hit.

PITTSBURGH—L. Waner flied to Puccinelli. P. Waner doubled to right for his fifty-fourth two-bagger. C. Wilson threw out Comorosky, P. Waner advancing. Traynor singled over second, scoring P. Waner, Suhr flied to Reese. One run. Two hits.

EIGHTH INNING

ST. LOUIS — Thevenow threw out J. Wilson. Collins batted for Lindsey and grounded out to Suhr C. Wilson doubled to center, Medwick flied to Comorosky. One hit.

PITTSBURGH — Haines went to the mound for St. Louis. Piet doubled to center, but overaild second and was out, Puccinelli to Reese. Flowers threw out Thevenow. Grace was out, Reese to Bottomley. One hit.

NINTH INNING

ST. LOUIS—Reese batted safely. Bottomley singled to right, Reese going to third. Martin singled to center, Bottomley taking second. Puccinelli popped to Meine. Thevenow threw out Flowers as the runners advanced. Watkins batted for J. Wilson. Watkins singled to left, scoring Bottomley and Martin. Mancuso batted for Haines and forced Watkins, Traynor to Piet. Three runs, four hits.

PITTSBURGH—Unplayed.

Schmeling Shows Pep in Workout

SPECULATOR, N. Y., Sept. 5.—(INS.)—Max Schmeling was undecided today about his drilling program following a hectic Sunday in which he opened up on his sparring mates to the delight of 800 spectators.

Schmeling, training for his fight in New York, September 19 against Mickey Walker, floored Joe Banovic with a push on the chin and then pummeled Chester Maten and Lou Barba.

RED MORANS WIN

The Red Morans blanked the Slaters, 9 to 0, at Slaters Park yesterday.

13 Women Faint As Kaye Don's Boat 'Dies''

DETROIT, Sept. 5.—(INS.)—Thirteen women fainted when Kaye Don's Miss England III spluttered to a stop in the second heat of the Harmsworth races today.

A fourteenth fell from a stone wall as flames burst from the hydroplane's exhaust. She was slightly hurt.

Minor Leagues

GAMES TODAY

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Toledo at Columbus (2).
Louisville at Indianapolis (2).
Milwaukee at Kansas City (2).
St. Paul at Minneapolis (a. m.).
Minneapolis at St. Paul (p. m.).

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
Rochester at Toronto (a. m. and p. m.).
Buffalo at Montreal (a. m. and p. m.).
Baltimore at Albany (a. m. and p. m.).
Jersey City at Newark (a. m. and p. m.).

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION
Knoxville at Chattanooga (2).
Memphis at Little Rock (2).
Atlanta at Nashville (2).
Birmingham at New Orleans (2).

MIDDLE ATLANTIC LEAGUE
Cumberland at Johnstown (a. m.).
Johnstown at Cumberland (p. m.).
Huntington at Clarksburg (2).
Beckley at Charleston (2).

NEW YORK-PA. LEAGUE
Elmira at Binghamton (a. m.).
Binghamton at Elmira (p. m.).
Scranton at Wilkes-Barre (a. m.).
Wilkes-Barre at Scranton (p. m.).
Williamsport at Hazleton (a. m. and p. m.).
Harrisburg at York (a. m.).
York at Harrisburg (p. m.).

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Minneapolis	87	57	.604	Milwaukee	72	99	.511
Columbus	80	64	.556	Toledo	71	72	.496
Kansas C.	75	67	.528	Louisville	61	86	.299
Indianapolis	75	69	.521	St. Paul	56	87	.392

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Newark	90	61	.596	Rochester	77	73	.513
Baltimore	82	68	.547	Jer. City	67	83	.447
Buffalo	81	68	.544	Albany	64	86	.427
Montreal	78	71	.523	Toronto	52	98	.347

NEW YORK-PA. LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Wil-Barre	75	58	.564	Bing'ton	65	69	.485
York	69	61	.531	Hazleton	62	69	.473
Harrisburg	68	63	.519	Willmsport	59	70	.457
Scranton	67	63	.515	Elmira	59	71	.454

MIDDLE ATLANTIC LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Charleston	38	25	.603	Cumberland	34	30	.531
Johnstown	35	28	.556	Clarksburg	30	34	.469
Beckley	35	28	.556	Huntington	21	42	.333

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Chattanooga	93	61	.616	Birmingham	66	75	.468
Memphis	94	63	.630	N. Orleans	64	77	.454
Nashville	68	72	.486	Atlanta	62	80	.437
Lit. Rock	65	76	.461	Knoxville	56	86	.411

RESULTS YESTERDAY

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Louisville	14	—Indianapolis	5
Louisville	3	—Indianapolis	2
Columbus	7	—Toledo	4
Columbus	3	—Toledo	2
St. Paul	12	—Minneapolis	3
Kansas City	4	—Milwaukee	1

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Newark	5	—Albany	1
Newark	3	—Albany	4
Buffalo	15	—Toronto	6
Jersey City	10	—Baltimore	4
Montreal	4	—Rochester	3
Rochester	8	—Montreal	7

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Chattanooga	5	—Knoxville	1
Chattanooga	5	—Knoxville	4
New Orleans	10	—Birmingham	1
Memphis	4	—Little Rock	3
Atlanta	1	—Nashville	5

NEW YORK-PA. LEAGUE

York	7	—Wilkes-Barre	0
Harrisburg	3	—Binghamton	2
Scranton	4	—Hazelton	2
Williamsport	3	—Hazelton	2

MIDDLE ATLANTIC LEAGUE

Huntington	7	—Clarksburg	3
Beckley	7	—Charleston	3
Cumberland	4	—Johnstown	3

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

Missions	8	—Portland	1
Portland	3	—Missions	2
Oakland	3	—Hollywood	2
Hollywood	2	—Oakland	0
Los Angeles	7	—Seattle	6
Seattle	9	—Los Angeles	2
Sacramento	5	—San Francisco	2
Sacramento	13	—San Francisco	12

COACH HANK DAY

W. & J.'s new coach for the 1932 season and his likely starting lineup. These are Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph pictures.

MARINO PLANS COAST TRIP

By HARRY KECK,
Sports Editor

Tony Marino, Duquesne flyweight, is champing at the bit for action, and, if he doesn't get it around here soon, he plans to hie himself to California and mingle with the host of little fellows there.

Marino has a legitimate squawk coming. They rushed him into a match with Midget Wolgast, the flyweight champion, at the Meyers Bowl early in the outdoor season and, because, he lost to the world champion, they haven't given him any work since. He is one of the really promising young fighters in the district and deserving of a real chance. There aren't many top-notch flyweights in the business, and Wolgasts are few and far between. The Midget moves so fast that he makes any ordinary fast opponent seem tied to a post in comparison.

Reed Brown, himself a former flyweight boxer hereabouts, is Marino's manager, and he has just about exhausted his patience begging the local promoters for matches for his man. That's why he and Tony are looking toward California as the way out.

Between Rounds

Kid Chocolate and Steve Smith, old rivals, do their stuff again in Boston tomorrow night. Lou Brouillard meets Ad Zachow in a 12-rounder there Friday night.

Tiger Joe Randall, who meets Jack King in the main bout at Greenlee Field, Thursday night, holds knockout victories over Dominick Profio, Mike Lucas, Young Rody, Walter Majeske, Larry Madge, Eddie Kaufman, Tug Phillips, Young Saylor, Billy Rose and Davy Greve. He lost by a technical knockout to Tommy Freeman his last time out, but gave away too much height and reach and weight against the former welterweight champion in this battle.

Joey Speigal, of Uniontown, wants to fight Tom Maleo again after winning a split decision over him at Hickey last week. He also wants another crack at Jacquette Elverillo, who recently defeated him at Greenlee Field, and also is ready to box Marty Gornick, on whose trail he has been camping for a long time.

Charley Baxter and Johnny Datto have left behind them their hard training for their bout at Hickey Park, Millvale, tomorrow night. Datto plans to remain here and make Pittsburgh his fighting headquarters if he wins.

Yesterday's Stars In Major Leagues

Associated Press.

Lon Warneke, Cubs—Shut out Cardinals with three hits to win twentieth game of season.

Bill Cissell, Indians—Batted in five runs against Detroit with homer and two singles.

Watson Clark, Dodgers—Held Giants to seven hits for 3-2 victory.

Bill McAfee, Senators—Fine relief pitching against Athletics gave him his fifth straight victory.

Bob Holland, Braves—Hit double with two out in ninth, driving in runs that beat Phillies 6-5.

Danny MacFalden, Yankees — Pitched a five-hit game to defeat Red Sox, 8-2.

SANDLOT RESULTS

C. O. Hoppers	13	—Soho Indies	5
Resurrection	5	—Immaculate	2
Hein Ice	6	—Williams	4
Hein Ice	4	—Reading	3
Rudy A. C.	4	—Charleroi Robins	0
Carrick Aces	9	—Bellevue	4
*Monroe	2	—Crawfords	1
18th Ward	14	—St. Clair	10
Keating	5	—Warren A. C.	4
*Becks Run	9	—Oak Olympics	8
P. Valley Grays	3	—Coraopolis	2
P. Valley Grays	9	—Millvale	1

*10 innings.

MUSHBALL

†Summit	5	—Buckeye	5

†30 innings.

DUTRA ANNEXES NATIONAL PRO GOLF TITLE

ST. PAUL, Sept. 5.—(AP.)—Olin Dutra, towering senor from Santa Monica, Cal., scaled the National Professional Golf throne yesterday on the tide of probably the most remarkable records in the ancient game's history.

Rushing along the par-bursting trail he started at historic Lido, where his war clubs won the Metropolitan Open, the Pacific Coast star trimmed the surprising Frank Walsh, of Chicago, with a brilliant finish to win his third title in as many starts, 4 and 3.

DUTRA IRRESISTIBLE

Walsh fought back with perfect golf but just simply couldn't match the irresistible rush of the new champion, who gained an even break on the morning round by shooting one under par and then blazed in with a three under par afternoon finish to win.

As Dutra strolled to the clubhouse to receive his crown, the record books showed he had conquered perfect figures by 19 strokes in his full six-day 196-hole campaign of the big professional championship show, over what every contestant said was played on some of the trickiest greens in the country.

In his stirring three week campaign, which netted him the Metropolitan and North Shore Chicago open titles and the professional crown, Dutra played exactly 304 holes in 31 shots under par.

The match was a sizzler from the first tee shot until the thirtieth green where Walsh, began hitting wild tee shots and the big Castillan drew away to a three hole lead.

WALSH FIGHTS HARD

Walsh, regarded as one of the rankest outsiders to reach the finals in several years, matched Dutra shot for shot, birdie for birdie, outdrove him most of the way except when a big wind fought back against them, and repeatedly smacked iron shots that would have routed most any campaigner.

Dutra, in his victory, became the first medalist in the history of the tournament to win the championship.

N. B. F. Tourney Opens in Ohio

SWANTON, O., Sept. 5.—(AP.)—The rural tournament of the National Baseball Federation got under way yesterday after having been rained out Saturday. Yesterday's game saw the elimination of the Midland, Mich., entry which lost two games.

Labor Day Sports Card

BASEBALL
Pirates vs. St. Louis Cardinals at Forbes Field 10:30 a. m. and 3 p. m.
(See regular schedules for complete major and minor league games)
Crawfords vs. Monroe (La.) series continued, Greenlee Field, 11 a. m., and 3:15 p. m.
Books at Dormont, 2:30 and 6 p. m.
Homestead Grays at Chicago.
Homestead Aces at Leechburg, morning and afternoon.
Soho McKnights at Sewickley, morning and afternoon.
Cup Jenkins at Rittanning, morning and afternoon.
Continuation of rural tournament of National Baseball Federation at Swanton, O.
Iroquois vs. Swissvale, Swissvale, 3 p. m.
Swissvale at Verona, Verona, 6 p. m.
East Deer at Springdale.

OHIO
Pittsburgh Polo and Riding Club vs. Iroquois Riding and Hunt Club in final match of three-game series, Lexington, Ky.
South Park vs 109th Field Artillery, South Park, 3 p. m.
Charleroi Robin Hood vs. Deer Park Polo Club, Lazy Hour Ranch, Dunbar, Pa., 2:30 p. m.

CANOEING
Races on Allegheny River at New Kensington.

MUSHBALL
Valley Tigers vs. Elna Sycamores, Ken wood Park, 3 o'clock.

DOG TRIALS
Trials under auspices of Bridgeville District Sportsmen's Association, William Reed Farm, Bridgeville, 9 a. m.
Sinclair Kennel Club trials of Wild Life League, Conr ll Lake.

TRAP SHOOTING
Labor Day shoot under auspices of Bridgeville District Sportsmen's Association, Bridgeville, 3 p. m.
New Kensington Sportsmen's Association shoot, New Kensington.
Sizzle-loading shoot under auspices of Wilkinsburg Gun Club Wilkinsburg, 2:30 p. m.

TRACK AND FIELD
Allegheny Mountain Association A. A. U. meet, Kennywood Park Athletic Field, 3 p. m.
Seventy-sixth annual meet of the New York Caledonian Club, New York City.

SWIMMING
Labor Day meet and bathing beauty contests at Mt. Oliver Community Pool, morning, afternoon and evening. Exhibitions by three Schmieler brothers.
Allegheny Mountain Association A. A. U. meet in Kennywood Park pool, 3 p. m.

HARNESS RACES
Holiday matinee at Schenley Oval, 2 p. m.
Coal, Iron and Oil Circuit meeting at Stoneboro.
Opening of Grand Circuit meeting at Indianapolis.

TENNIS
Opening of girls' grass court championship at Philadelphia Cricket Club, St. Martins, Pa.
Continuation of annual Beaver County championships, at American Bridge Company courts, Ambridge, Pa.
Continuation of National singles championship, at Forest Hills, L. I.
Finals of annual Morgantown County Club invitation tournament, Morgantown, W. Va.
Blue Grass tournament, Bluefield, W. Va.

GOLF
Holiday sweepstakes and other competitions at all golf and country clubs in Western Pennsylvania and on Schenley Park and North and South County Parks courses.
Continuation of the Silver Totem Pole tournament, Jasper National Park, Alberta.

SPEED BOATING
Second heat of Harmsworth Trophy race, Detroit River, Detroit.
Outboard races at New Kensington, Pa., 2 p. m.

AUTOMOBILE RACES
50-mile race at Arden Down Speedway, Washington, Pa.; qualifying trials in morning
100-mile race at Sharon Speedway, Sharon, Pa.
100-mile stock car race at Flemington, N. J.
Annual Pike's Peak climb, Pikes Peak, Colo.

HORSE RACING
Opening of 13-day meeting at Belmont Park. Other meetings at Wheeling, Timonium, Aurora, Dade Park, Bainbridge, Lincoln Fields and Blue Bonnets.

BOXING
Battling Battalino vs Eddie Holmes, 10 rounds, Providence, R. I.
Andy DiVodi vs. Augustine Perez, 10 rounds, Reno, Nev.

SCULLING
Ted Phelps vs. Maj. Goodsell, for world professional singles title, Long Beach, Cal.

DOG RACING
Fair meeting, Wheeling, W. Va., evening.

ADDITIONAL SPORTS NEWS

MID-ATLANTIC SERIES OPENS WEDNESDAY

EBENSBURG, Pa., Sept. 5.—(AP.)—The play-off for the Middle Atlantic League baseball title will start Wednesday in Beckley, President Elmer Daily has announced.

Daily said a seven-game series would be staged with games alternating between Beckley, winner of the first half of the season, and Charleston, second half champion.

Dates announced are September 7, Beckley; September 8, Charleston; 9, Beckley; 10, open; 11, Charleston; 12, Beckley; 13, Charleston. Should a seventh game be required to decide the winner, a coin will be tossed to select the home city.

Daily said in case of postponement of any game because of weather conditions, the teams would remain in the city in which the contest was scheduled and play the next day.

Mike Konnick, of Wilkes-Barre, and Bill Clark, of Philadelphia, regular umpires of the circuit, will officiate for the series. A list of eligible players will be given daily by contesting teams tomorrow morning.

Fred Sington, leftfielder for Beckley, and the leading home run hitter of the Middle Atlantic League, has obtained a leave of absence until September 11 from Duke University, where he is assistant football coach. Sington was scheduled to report today, but under the leave of absence he will be able to play with the Knights in their playoff series with Charleston for the league championship.

Tennis Shorts

BUNNY AUSTIN

Austin, England's hope in the National tennis championships, shocked the gallery by appearing in shorts for his first round match, as he is shown in the above International News Photo Service picture.

SANDLOT GRID TEAMS BUSY

By TOM BIRKS

West Penn Conference football teams will swing into serious training programs this week. With the vacations and summer about over, the managers are getting down to the business of welding together elevens which they hope will be able to upset the Rooneys, last year's champions.

The champions will hold their initial meeting Wednesday evening at the home of Chris McCormick. All of last season's players are requested to attend. Manager Paul Muzzio and Coach Greensburger will get the West View players together on Friday night. It is the intention of the West View management to have a team coached under the Rockne system.

Dawson Released By Kansas City

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 5.—(AP.)—George Muehlebach, president of the Kansas City American Association baseball club, has announced the outright release of Pitcher Joe Dawson. Dawson came here from Pittsburgh with Outfielder Jim Mosolf on option. The Pirates sent word that they will not exercise their option on either player. Mosolf will be retained by Kansas City.

Dawson explained he is suffering from a chipped bone in the elbow of his pitching arm.

STAR KEEPS TITLE

MEADVILLE, Pa., Sept. 5.—(AP.)—Walter S. Critchlow, Titusville star, equaled par for 34 holes at Conneaut Lake Park's golf course yesterday to retain for a second year Crawford County's amateur championship. Pressed by Jack Micks, Meadville youngster, the champion had to play top-notch golf to take a 3 and 2 victory.

Make This at Home

Darling Kiddie Model

Pattern 2413

By ANNE ADAMS

Paneled effects are being used a great deal this season and are especially darling on kiddie frocks. There are three on this frock—two in front and one in back—trimmed with topstitching and buttons. Gayly printed cottons are youthful and practical, and contrasting fabric for collar and cuffs adds a delightful touch. Bloomers included.

Pattern 2413 may be ordered only in sizes 4 to 10. Size 4 requires 2½ yards 36-inch fabric and ⅜ yard contrasting. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included with this pattern.

Send 15 cents in coins or stamps (coins preferred), for each pattern. Write plainly your name, address and style number. **BE SURE TO STATE SIZE WANTED.**

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243 West 17th St.,
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DIED

ALEXANDER—Suddenly, on Sunday, September 4, 1932, at 4.10 p. m., WILLIAM T. ALEXANDER, in his 49th year. Funeral from the home of his brother, R. P. Alexander, 3130 Ward street, Oakland, on Wednesday afternoon, September 7, at 2:30 o'clock. Members of F. & A. M., George W. Guthrie Lodge 696, Pennsylvania Consistory, Syria Temple, A. A. O. N. M. S., and friends are invited. (Erie and Philadelphia, Pa., on Buffalo, N. Y., papers please copy.)

ANDERSON—At Dallas, Tex., on Friday morning, VERA HAIN ANDERSON, daughter of Mrs. J. M. Hain and the late J. M. Hain. Funeral from the home of Dr. J. H. Hain, New Concord, O., September 5.

BELL—On Saturday, September 3, at 9:30 p. m., at his residence, ALFRED M., husband of Georgia Miller Bell and father of Virginia and Stella. Services Tuesday, at 2 p. m., at his home, 472 Biddle avenue, Wilkinsburg.

BEST—On Sunday, September 4, 1932, at 1:15 a. m., REUBEN BEST, husband of Sarah Mallisee Best, formerly of Edgeworth, in his 80th year. Friends received at the W. E. Grey funeral home, 328 Beaver street, Sewickley, on Tuesday, where services will be held on Tuesday, at 2:30 p. m.

BRADEN—On Sunday, September 4, 1932, at 3:30 a. m., MELINDA CATHERINE BRADEN, widow of James Vance Braden, and mother of Earle V., of Crafton, Pa., and Ethel M., of Philadelphia, Pa. Funeral services at the residence of her son, Earle V. Braden, 58 East Steuben avenue, Crafton, Pa., on Tuesday at 1:30, daylight saving time. Services at the Devore funeral home, Chestnut street, Washington, Pa., at 2:30, eastern standard time. Friends invited.

CAMPBELL—Suddenly, at Pittsburgh Hospital, Monday morning, at 2:30 o'clock, REBECCA, wife of Joseph Campbell. Funeral services announced later.

CROPP—On Monday, September 5, 1932, at 2:30 a. m., PAUL VINCENT CROPP, husband of the late Daisy Flickinger Cropp. Funeral services at the family residence, 7405 Washington street, Rankin, Pa., on Tuesday, September 6, at 8:30 p. m. Interment in Monongahela Cemetery on Wednesday, September 7, at 10:30 a. m. Swissvale Lodge No. 656, F. & A. M., and friends invited.

DOHERTY—On Monday, September 5, 1932, at 3:30 a. m., HARRY J. DOHERTY, of San Francisco, Cal., son of the late James and Caroline Wolf Doherty. Services at the home of Ferguson-Wood Co., Forbes street and McKee place, Oakland, on Tuesday, September 6, at 8 p. m. Interment private Wednesday morning. Please omit flowers.

DUFF—On Sabbath, September 4, 1932, at 5:30 a. m., ROBERT P., husband of Bessie Beswarick Duff. Services at his late home, Willis, Penn Highway, Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Interment in Hebron Cemetery.

DUDGEON—On Saturday, September 3, 1932, IDA R. DUDGEON, wife of A. Dudgeon, aged 75 years. Funeral from her late residence, 925 Broadway, East McKeesport, on Tuesday, September 6, at 2 p. m. Interment in Unity Cemetery, Latrobe.

EWING—On Monday, September 5, 1932, at 5:20 a. m., WILLIAM B. EWING, aged 72 years, at the home of his sister, Mrs. Leslie Hesselgesser, 546 Franklin street, Freeport, Pa. Funeral services Wednesday, September 7, at 2 p. m., eastern standard time. Interment at Fink chapel.

GREEN—On Sunday, September 4, 1932, at 11:15 a. m., EDNA G. BALDOFF GREEN, wife of John H. Green, at the residence of her sister, Mrs. Guy Murphy, 1031 Saw Mill Run blvd., via car No. 37, to Edgebrook avenue. Notice of funeral time later.

HOOVER—On Sunday, September 4, 1932, at 12:30 p. m., Dr. A. M. HOOVER, husband of Julia Ramsey Hoover, aged 68 years. Services at his late residence, Parkers Landing, Pa., Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, eastern standard time. Friends invited.

KAKLITY—At his late residence, 1223 California avenue, North Side, on Saturday, September 3, at 7:30 a. m., WM. KAKLITY, husband of the late Alice Cooper, and father of A. Wm. Kaklity. Funeral from the Brushton-Nonewood Funeral Home, 605 Brushton avenue, on Tuesday afternoon, September 6, at 2 o'clock. Brothers of Locomotive Engineers, Masonic brothers and friends invited.

LEHMANN—On Sunday, September 4, 1932, at 9 p. m., ERNEST W. LEHMANN, son of the late Carl F. and Francis Lloyd Lehmann, and uncle of Mrs. J. W. McAllister, of Crafton, Pa., in his 49th year. Funeral services at the chapel of T. P. Hershberger Sons, Chestnut street, Crafton, Pa., on Wednesday, at 2:30 p. m. Friends invited.

MACKERT—On Sunday, September 4, 1932, at 10:30 a. m., at the home of his daughter, Mrs. John Brucker, 504 Middle avenue, Wilmerding, FRANK J. MACKERT, beloved husband of the late Emma Mackert (nee Sieber), in his 82nd year. Funeral from Joseph R. Underoffer funeral home, 207 Caldwell avenue, Wilmerding, on Tuesday, September 6, at 9:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Aloysius' Church at 10 a. m. Interment in St. Joseph's Cemetery.

SIMENDINGER—On Saturday, September 3, 1932, at 12:20 p. m., AMANDA M. SIMENDINGER, daughter of the late Henry and Elizabeth Matz Simendinger, and sister of Stella and Mrs. John Geltz. Funeral from her home, 1205 Spring Garden avenue, North Side, on Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Friends are invited.

SIMS—On Monday, September 5, at 1 a. m., J. E. SIMS, funeral director of Connellsville, husband of Louella Evans Sims, aged 61 years. Funeral services on Tuesday, September 6, at 8 p. m. Interment at Chittenango, N. Y.

ALLEGHENY COUNTY MEMORIAL PARK INFORMATION PHONE ATLANTIC 9847.

MOUNT ROYAL MAUSOLEUM. Entombment space available. AT 3829

Florist 1-C

GIDAS Spray, $3; basket, $5. 3707 Forbes st. MA 1753.

Funeral Directors 1-D

FUNERALS COMPLETE FROM $135.00 UP

Grime & Blair

4112 Main St Schenley 3800

Lost and Found 2

Lost and Found ads are broadcast over WCAE Radio Voice of Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

BROWN Pomeranian dog, lost in Allegheny Cemetery. Reward. Sterling 0345.

DOG—Female toy bull, lost from porch at 318 W. North ave. N. S. Liberal reward. No questions asked. Alta Stout, Apt. No. 1, 318 W. North ave. FA 4587.

PEKINGESE—Male dog, strayed from 7116 Race st., Homewood. Sat. Name Yum-Yum. Rwd. for information or return CH 4211.

POCKETBOOK—Lost at Warner Theater midnight show; rew. Tarentum 1590-R.

PURSE—Blue lady's, containing money, Eastern Star card case, driver's license. Reward. Hazel 1281.

SILVER fountain pen lost on street car. Reward. WA 4428-R.

FOUND ON STREET CARS AND BUSES.
TUESDAY, AUGUST 30.
Purse, route 14.
Watch, Monitor Motor Coach.
WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 31.
Bill fold, Mt. Lebanon motor coach.
Pen, Mt. Lebanon motor coach.
THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 1.
Glasses, route 38.
Purse, route 22-85.
Information concerning these articles may be had by calling Pittsburgh Railways Company, Lost Department, Grant 7450. Ask for Extension 148.

Personals 3

SHANAHAN
Fireproof Warehouses
MOVING
Separate Rooms
Low Insurance
STORAGE
7535 Penn Ave. Penhurst 7201

CASH HIGHEST PRICES Paid for Old Gold, Silver, Bridgework and Platinum. Gallinger's, 929 Liberty Ave.

WANTED—Someone to adopt blue-eyed baby girl, 2 years and 4 months old; light hair, weight 30 lbs.; very bright and in best of health. Write B 233, Sun-Telegraph.

CASH For old gold, silver, bridge work. AT 0621. H. & L. REG CO., 515 CLARK BLDG.

1 ACRE, $5 DOWN, $7 PER MONTH. For 35 months, on the new KDKA Blvd., 15 miles from courthouse; drive out today or call Hazel 5939.

SKIN disorders treated and all facial blemishes removed. Dr. Gehrs, 402 Nixon Bldg. Atlantic 1104. (Licensed).

I WILL drive your car to California; capable; know the roads. References exchanged. C 233, Sun-Telegraph.

GIVE me cheapest price on carpentering and home repairs by hour. Z 235, Sun-Telegraph.

DR. JANE BLANCHARD'S true medicine for women, no equal. 2817 East, N. S.

RATS, Mice, Roaches, Bedbugs exterminated. Rose Co., 321 Fulton Bldg. AT 8147.

TEETH extraction, 50c. Dr. Simeral, 109 Diamond st., opp. McCann's new store.

CHATEAU SHOP UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT WITH ASSISTANT. CE 6717.

NORSE Detective Service. Secret investigations. Confidential. Carrick 1407.

GRAY'S SHOPPE UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT. CALL MO 1268.

JEAN—Father wants you to come home. All forgiven. Sara.

WANT AD CORNER
Fifth Ave. and Market St.

Visit the New Downtown Office, Located at Fifth Avenue and Market Street.

Courteous Clerks will assist you in every way with your advertising problems.

BRANCH OFFICES
Where Ads Can Be Left at Cash Rates:

Broad St., 6209	East Liberty News Co.
Brighton Rd., 3244	James Carey
Beaver Ave., 1437	Joseph Hendrian
Brownsville Rd., 1401	F. Shuten
Brownsville Rd., 2959	J. H. Fulton
Brookline Blvd., 914	Brookline News Co.
Butler St., 5240	R. Kumer
Centre Ave., 2167	Reiter News
Federal St., 220	P. & A. News Co.
Federal St., 921	Fine Bros.
Forbes St., 3806	C. M. Stauft
Homewood Ave., 540	Homewood News Co.
Dormont, Potomac & Kelsey	The Regent
Benevue, Lincoln Ave., 518	Shannon News Stand
Braddock, Braddock Ave., 708	F. Kleians
Glen Fresport St., 7	C. Elezier
Millvale, Grant Ave., 422	Millvale News
McKees Rocks, Chartiers Ave., 116	John R. Noble
McKeesport, Fifth Ave., 602	Nat Fulmer
Sharpsburg, Main St., 606	O. Weinberg
Swissvale, Edgewood Ave., 1609	Swissvale Newsstand
Wilkinsburg, Wood St., 1020	Lambright & Son
Carnegie, E. Main St., 153	Carnegie News

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Effective January 1, 1931.

LOCAL NET RATES.

CASH RATES:

25c per agate line 7 or more consecutive insertions.
25c per agate line 3 to 6 consecutive insertions.
Situations Wanted, 12c per agate line.
3 to 6 consecutive days, 10c per agate line.
7 or more consecutive times, 8c per agate line.

CHARGE RATES:

24c per agate line 7 or more consecutive insertions.
27c per agate line 3 to 6 consecutive insertions.
37c per agate line 1 to 2 insertions.
Card of Thanks, Church Announcements, Deaths, Marriages, Birth and Marriage Notices, 30c per agate line.
Minimum charge two agate lines.
The above rates apply only to the Metropolitan Pittsburgh District.
Your advertisement will be accepted at the above rates at **The Want Ad Corner at Fifth Ave. and Market St.** or at any of **the agencies in Pittsburgh. Phone Grant 5400** for information regarding agency nearest your residence.
The rates are based on the agate line. There are 14 agate lines to the inch.
Always count box numbers as part of advertisement.
Always allow four words for box numbers.
If replies to advertisement have to be mailed (outside of city extra) send 10c for postage.

Barbers 3-A

LEARN barber trade complete course, $25. Ideal Barber College, 408 Third ave.

Travel, Transportation 3-B

NEW YORK, $7.50.
Daily, new buses, 954 Liberty ave. CO 7771

Male Help Wanted 4

APPLY TUESDAY ONLY

3 men for established grocery route (not canvassing); about $26.50 plus bonus, to start; good future. Must furnish reference. Apply Tuesday only, 8:30 to 12. 5023 Penn ave.

A YOUNG MAN, 18 to 23, some high school or college training necessary; references required; small salary to start. Apply in person after 9 a. m. to Mr. Stone, 810 Investment bldg.

ADVERTISING salesman and promoter for advance business agent, radio-controlled automobile operator; must be accustomed dealing with big businessmen; must have car; only high-class and aggressive men need apply. Strictly commission but liberal. See J. J. Lynch, Roosevelt Hotel Tuesday only.

AIRWAY Br. of Pgh. is employing men now. Apply Law & Finance Bldg. office.

ELECTROLUX, Inc., can use 3 additional men, 25-45, at once. Investment Bldg.

MAKE 100% profit selling Xmas cards. Pgh. Art, 1118 Inv. Bldg., 239 4th ave.

MEN—15 at once; we can put to work 15 local men who will work for $3 per day; we start you off at $18 per week conditional; no exp. necessary; 3 references required; also can use 1 man with car for special proposition. Call after 1 p. m. Tuesday, Room 410 Commonwealth Bldg. Annex.

MEN—Opportunity to make pre-depression earnings available at 304 Invest. Bldg.

YOUNG men to make permanent connection with good firm. 201 Law & Fin. Bl.

Male Help Instruction 4-A

POSITIONS open for well trained men. Let us prepare you for one of today's best paying trades. Pgh. School of Trades, Dept. "6," 405 Penn ave.

AMATEUR ARTISTS—Enter Drawing Contest; win a complete art course (value $185). Write today for free test and details. Box J 268, Sun-Telegraph.

Female Help Wanted 6

1 ACRE, $5 DOWN, $7 PER MONTH. For 35 months, on the new KDKA Blvd., 15 miles from courthouse; drive out today or call Hazel 5939.

Work Wanted 10

CARPET and linoleum laid, new work measured, sewed and laid; remodeling a specialty; estimates furn. Penhurst 7198.

HIGH SCHOOL graduate will do anything; aged 18 years. Schenley 9728.

MOVING $3 rm. hauling $1 hr. Castle Shannon lump coal, $3.50 ton. FA 1625.

PAPERHANGING, $2.50 room, both edges trim., plast., paint. MA 2964; SC 9455.

PAPERHANGING, $2.50; wallpaper ½ price; paper removed, walls rep. EV 5659.

PAPERHANGING done reasonable. A-1 work; references. Penhurst 1484.

PAPERHANGING, 1st class work, rates reasonable. Fairfax 1625.

PAPERING, PAINTING, PLASTERING Sanitas, exp. hanging, $2.50 up, with paper $4 rm.; remov. $2.50. HE 3066.

PITTSBURGH ASSN. IMP. OF POOR. Free Employment Bureau.
SKILLED MECHANICS, HANDY MEN Carpenters, Painters, Plumbers, Electricians, etc. Coal Carriers, Housemen Orderlies, Handy Men, Farmers, Pick and Shovel, etc. Capable, dependable family men personally known to us. Help us find these men work. Free Employment Bureau, 428 Duquesne way Atlantic 4183.

Situations Wtd., Female 11

CLEANING or laundry. German widow needs work badly; ref. Court 4133.

COLORED laundresses and cleaners, $2 day and carfare; fast workers. AT 2787.

COLORED general housework girl, good cook, city reference. AT 2787.

COLORED girl desires part time or day work; experienced. CO 1809.

DAY'S work or by week, experienced colored girl, good city references. Mary Gillette, Center Ave. Y. W. C. A. AT 2640.

EXPERIENCED secretary wants work. Stenographer and speedy typist, $10 wk. References. Hazel 3825.

EXP. colored girl wants general housework; city reference. Cedar 1117-W.

Sale, Business Opportun. 12

CAIN
IS ABLE
To sell your business; to place you in business and place you right.
M. B. Cain, 309 Berger Bldg. Court 4053.

MEAT MARKET, grocery, good stand, fully equipped. Call Hiland 0832.

OLD estab. grocery, 30 yrs., same owner. Best buy Western Penna. Hiland 4174.

PARTNER wanted, upholstering, cabinet making, established, experience not necessary; can't handle alone. MA 6558.

WANTED—A partner with $2,500 cash in a now-going proposition which will eventually mean a good return on his investment. Write F 270, Sun-Telegraph.

Schools & Instructions 16

LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE at GRIFFITHS BEAUTY SCHOOL. Day and Night Classes. Terms Arranged. Cor. Penn Ave. and Stanwix St. AT 4034

Beauty Schools

ENROLL now in Pittsburgh's first Beauty School. Matron Frederic Beauty School, 207 Fifth ave. Atlantic 0884.

Housekeeping Rooms

RENTED

Through a SUN-TELEGRAPH Want-Ad

HERE'S THE AD

ELLSWORTH Ave.—Two comm. rooms, 1st fl. Priv. ent.; all conv.; $6 wk.. MA 6185.

The above Want-Ad got results for Mrs. C. Forbes, of 5880 Ellsworth Ave., and Sun-Telegraph Want-Ads will get results for you, too.

If you have rooms, a vacant house or an apartment to rent

CALL GRANT 5400

A courteous Ad-Taker will help you compose an ad that will get results.

Wanted, Business 14

Beauty Schools

$25 Beauty course, Marks, 432 Fourth ave. Court 9210.

Blinds

BLINDS Cleaned, lower prices. Crystal Process, Sterling 2652.

Furnace Cleaning

$3.75— Furnace or boiler cleaned. Fairfax 8585.

Golf Courses

CORAOPOLIS Heights Public Golf Course on Beaver Grade road 20 min. from Pgh. 9 holes, 50c; Sun., 75c. Coraopolis 9746-J.

Painting & Papering

$2.50— room, both edges trimmed, work guaranteed. Mayflower 0645.

Plastering

PATCH PLASTERING $1 up; no job too large nor too small. Call MO 6796.

Upholstery & Slip Covers

RENEW used 3-piece living room set for the price of a single new chair. We remodel, modernize, reupholster used furniture. Phone MA 6558 for samples and free estimates.

Business Schools 15-A

FALL TERM—Business & secretarial; low rates. Boyd College, 535 Penn ave.

GOODWIN SCHOOL—Secretarial and academic courses. Montrose 6043.

Transfer & Storage 19

CALL SCHENLEY 6060.
Need return load immediately Tulsa, Okla., Minneapolis, Indianapolis, New York, Buffalo and waypoints. Pgh. Warehouse.

IVORY, BROOKS, KAUFMANN, INC. Wanted immed. 4-5 rms. to Det., load from N. Y., Det. AT 1658, Glenshaw 780 eves.

C. E. Sample, Federal 9157. LOCAL, LONG DISTANCE MOVING.

HUBERT TRANSFER, STORAGE. CE 0453 Local, long-distance moving, storing.

WILL accept salable furniture for moving charge. Belmar Storage, Churchill 3164.

Coal, Oil & Wood 21

A-1 RENT double screen lump coal, $3.25 ton. Furn. lump, $3; del. anywhere. Ft 1042

BEST double screened furnace lump, $2.75. Large lump, $3. PE 7798.

Landscape Gardeners 22

POTTED roses, perennials. SPRAYING, nursery stock. F. C. Hazess, Linden 0743.

FOR RENT
Furnished Rooms 30

BAYARD ST., 4716—Bedrm. and liv. rm. Breakfast and dinner; exclusive home.

BEECHVIEW—Large frt. rm. and private porch for 1 or 2, $5 or $7. LE 5212-W.

BRENTWOOD—Attractive front room next bath, priv. home, meals, ldy. CA 1663-R.

BRUSHTON AVE.—For colored; nice rm., furnished or unfurnished. Churchill 2311.

CATHEDRAL DIST., 615 Clyde st.; bedliving rm., pvt. bath, unlimited phone.

CRAFTON—Rm. for 1 or 2; excel. meals; pvt. home; special offer. WA 3660-M.

DITHRIDGE S., 417—Nr. Pitt. Tech., studio apt., kitch., piano; opt. semi-bath.

DORMONT—Well furnished room, in private adult home, reasonable. LE 6506-R.

DORMONT—3 large furn. rooms; gas, heat, light included; $40. LE 6455.

E. E., 434 Shady Ave.—Large alcove room, running water, suitable 2 or 3 people; all conveniences.

EAST END, Wilks. Dist.—Large rm., next bath, private home. Churchill 4251.

HOWE ST., 5755—Desirable rm. for business or profes. lady; use kitch. MA 7667.

IF YOU do not find what you want in this column, phone Rental Service, Grant 5400 for additional listing of furnished rooms.

KNOXVILLE, 308 Bausman—Nicely furn. rm., priv. fam., board opt. EV 5054.

MT. LEBANON—Attractive rm. in private Mission Hills home. Lehigh 9596.

MT. WASH.—Room or light housekeeping apt, comp., priv. fam., ref. EV 7286.

SQ. HILL—Cozy room, semi-private bath, kitchen privil., 1 or 2. Hazel 1596-J.

"The Hedges"—Delightful single rooms, also 2 rooms and bath suite; excellent meals. 4803 Ellsworth at Clyde. SC 5063.

Rooms in Hotels 30-A

HADDON HALL HOTEL, 4730 Center Ave. Rooms with private bath, $1.50 day. Mayflower 7123.

PENN SHADY—226 Shady ave.; $1.50 day or $30 mo. Hiland 6277.

Unfurnished Rooms 31

ARLINGTON AVE., 1111, nr. incline—2 lg. rms., fin. at., toilet, indy., $17. HE 8217.

EDGERTON AVE., 7725, nr. East End ave. —4 nice rooms, $27.50. Pennhurst 7635.

FIFTH ave., 2029, 4 rs., bth.; 2245 La Place st., 6 rs., bth., reduc. rent; 907 Bluff st., 6 rs., bth., 2d, 3d firs., $25. AT 5784.

MT. WASHINGTON—Modern, 3 rms., $30, incl. light, heat, gas. EV 0384.

N. S., Northminster, 4003—3 rms., use bath, light, heat and laundry, Linden 5602-R.

PHONE Rental Service, Grant 5400 for additional listing of unfurnished rooms.

Housekeeping Rooms 32

AIKEN AVE., S., 303, E. E.—Lovely 2-rm apt., $25 mo. up; water, free parking.

DOUGLAS AVE., 5824—Desirable furnished rooms with kitchenette. Hazel 6315.

E. E.—2 beaut. large front rms., bed-liv. room, compl., kitch., garage. MA 6213.

310 E. E. ave.—Kitchen, bedrm., alcove, s. par., $30, inc. lt., ht., phone. PE 4639.

E. E., Ivy St.—Small apts., also liv. rm., kitch., bedrm., apt.; min. RoupSta. MA 1136.

E. E., 604 N. St. Clair st.—3 rms., complete hskpg.; $7 wk. Montrose 1160.

HOMEWOOD, 7017 Hermitage—3 nicely furn. rms., complete, $15. HI 2477-M.

JACKSON ST., 402—3 rms., well furn. priv. fam., reas., all conv. FA 2080.

KNOXVILLE, 415 Rochelle, nr. Georgia—2 rms. complete, $5; adults. EV 5148.

MT. WASH., 181 Hallock, 2 r., furn. comp., $7.50 wk.; suit business people. EV 1995.

N. S.—926 Madison ave. Newly furn., clean, suitable for two. All conv. $3 week.

WILKS, 835 Rebecca ave.—3 nicely furnished rooms, 2nd floor; use of all electric appliances. Fremont 0661.

1 ACRE, $5 DOWN, $7 PER MONTH. For 35 months, on the new KDKA Blvd., 15 miles from courthouse; drive out today or call Hazel 5939.

Wanted, Boarders 33

AGED invalid or nervous cared for; priv. home, reas. MO 4328.

BELLEVUE, Watkins ave., 121—Nice rm., nr. cars, bus; brd., gar. opt. LI 0560-J.

BUENA VISTA St.—Bed-living rm., board; lady, 2 men or courle, $7 each. FA 1377.

CARRICK—Lovely rm., pvt. home; near cars; $8 week; laundry. CA 3836-J.

CHILDREN boarded, best care, moral training; 1 sq. to schools. LI 8912.

N. S.—Nicely furn. rm., board and laundry, $7.50 week. Fairfax 1377.

FOR RENT
Apartments 35

$28—Lovely 5-room apartments, bath, front and rear porches, janitor service; handy to cars and train. Call Mr. Reynolds, MO 4025.

SWISSVALE—New 5-rm. dupl., sun par., colored tile bath, shower, porches, range, garage. Frig. Conv. loc., $50. LI 9391.

YOUNG couple, low rent, Avalon, 515 Orchard ave., 3 rooms, bath, private entrance, 2 mls. train, trolley, $25.

WILK.—4 & 5-rm. apts., all conv. Frigidaire; also several small apts. PE 1742.

NR. FRICK PARK—4 large rms., bath, heat, h. w., private entrance. CH 4251.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Apartments, East End 36

CORONADO APARTMENTS.
Inspect and convince yourself.
MO 2806. Center and Aiken Aves. GR 0515.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Apartments, South Hills 37

CARRICK—Mod. duplex, 1st flr., 4 rms., bath, laundry, storage rm.; opp. park. 762 Parkfield st.; reas. Call owner, Court 0356; evenings, Schenley 2789.

DORMONT—Duplex, 1st flr., 4 rooms, tile bath, laundry, gar., nr. cars. LE 8367-W.

MT. OLIVER Duplex—4 rms., bath, hall, large porch, $30. Everglade 7585.

MT. LEB.—Cor. dup., 5 rms., gar; elec. refrig.; all mod.; reas. LE 8187-R.

Apartments, North Side 38

APARTMENT, 737 E. OHIO ST.
Eight rooms, bath, 2 toilets, electric refrigeration; suitable for home and roomers; references.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

City & Suburban 39

BABCOCK BLVD.—Attractive home, ground, orchard, garden, 10 rooms, 3 baths, gas and coal furnaces, elec. refrig., garage, furnished or unfurnished for year. Call Perrysville 397.

1916 HANOVER ST., Swiss.—6 rms., bath. EUGENE S. REILLY & CO.
430-432 Fourth Ave. Court 5500.

WEST VIEW—10 rms., 5 each floor, tile bath, h. w. ht., 2-car gar., red. WE 1114-J.

WILK., Ross ave.—Brick, 9 rms., garage; modern. Sept. free; $65. Churchill 0230.

$25— Duquesne Hgts., 5 rms., bath, pchs., yard, cellar. HE 6949.

OAKDALE, 6 rms., good cond., gas, elec. gd. place for children; $15. Oakdale 9255.

4646 SYLVAN Ave.—Brick, 5 rooms, bath, reduced rent. AT 4802.

East End 40

WILKINS Ave., 6727—New modern 7-rm. stone house, 2 baths, garage, reduced rent. Key at 6751 Wilkins. HI 1354.

SQ. HILL—Mod. 6-room house, tile bath, breakfast and dinner; exclusive home. MA 4964-W.

SQ. HILL—7 rms., 2 baths, frig., vapor ht., ga., etc., nr Pitt & Tech. MA 5499.

5 LARGE rms., bath, garage, porches, conveniences, $36.50. MO 5762 or CH 9450.

ATLANTIC AVE.—6-5-4 rms., bath, elec. $40-$31-$25; mo free. Lando. CO 4487.

309 McKEE Pl.—5 rms., bath, laundry, $30. Mayflower 2742.

North Side 41

VIOLA ST., 3109—New 5-rm. brick, tile bath, h. w. firs., furnace, front and rear porches, nr. school, $45. Fairfax 9337.

PERRYSVILLE DIST.—4-rm. house, bath, porches, ldry., furn., yd., $40. FA 8818.

Furn. Apts. & Houses 45

EL TOWER 5800 Munhall rd., beautifully furn., 1-2-room apts.; cabinet kitchenettes, hotel service incl.; rates as low as $10 wk. HA 6800.

E. E., 6411 Kentucky, 1 sq. east 5th and Shady; 4-rm. furn. apt. for 3 or 4; shower bath, Frigidaire, $50; garage. MO 3307.

MT. LEBANON—THE EMBASSY.
Beautifully furnished 2, 3, 4 or 5 rooms; garage. 250 Beverly rd. Locust 1500.

6101 JACKSON ST.—Comfortable 3d floor 3 rms., bath; porch, priv., ref. HI 2908-J.

SQ. HILL apt., 5 rms., sn. par., comp. furn., good loc., rent reas. HA 8189-J.

N. S.—926½ Madison ave. 2-r. apt., clean, new, furn., cel., ldry.; pri. Suit 4, $7 wk.

WILSON ARMS, 549 Neville, effic. apts., furn. or unfurn., $50 up. SC 1650.

OAKLAND—2-3-4-rm. apts., light, heat, frigidaire, reasonable. MA 6143.

Business Properties 47

SHOE repair shop, available at once; $25 per month. 1009 Wm. Penn way. CO 9808.

Offices & Desk Room 50

STUDIO—OFFICES
Very good location, center of East Liberty; reasonable cost. Call Montrose 4025.

Westinghouse Bldg.
Desirable space, single or en suite. AT 4030.

Resorts, Cottages, Etc. 52

LAUREL RIDGE—Summer resort cottages, camping; free swimming. Valley 415-J.

FOR SALE
North Side Houses 62

BRIGHTON RD. DIST.—6 rooms, new, modern; $5,400. Owner, Schenley 0992.

Dormont, Mt. Lebanon 63

$35,000 FOR $17,500.
Must be sold today; 8-rm. stone house, 3 baths, 2-car garage; 50 Standish blvd.

Beechview, Brookline 64

LEAVING CITY—Modern brick and shingle, 5 large rooms, weatherstripped, caked screens, new awnings and shades; beautiful yard, concrete block garage. Lehigh 6431-R.

Sale Farms—Acreage 72

1 ACRE, $5 DOWN, $7 PER MONTH. For 35 months, on the new KDKA Blvd., 15 miles from courthouse; drive out today or call Hazel 5939.

2 ACRES, adj. South Park, gas, elec., school, bus; 3 yrs. to pay. MA 9815.

Mortgage Loans 81

MORTGAGE MONEY
For MODERN HOMES that meet our requirements, 10 and 15 years to pay.
NO COMMISSION CHARGES.
EQUITABLE LIFE.
E. R. WOODS AGENCY
Frick Bldg. Atlantic 2800.

MORTGAGE LOANS
See Schaffer, the Mortgage Man, 737 E. Ohio st. Cedar 2025.

PRIVATE funds, 1st and 2d mortgages. Frank J. Shermer, 508 Grant st. AT 1365.

WILL invest savings fund in good first mortgages. Owners write Box 466, Pgh.

Office & Store Equipm't 89

NEW AND USED office furniture, filing cabinets, 917 Western ave., N. S., Pittsburgh. Phone Fairfax 4192.

TYPEWRITER bargains, all makes, $10 up. Fort Pitt Typewriter Co. AT 8320.

Household Goods 86

Boggs & Buhl

Apartment
GRANDS
Formerly $445
$290

Four pianos of real quality—guaranteed by the manufacturers and by us: 2 Voughs, 1 Bach, and 1 Lancaster—4 ft. 6 inch. Extraordinarily priced at $290.

TERMS: $10 PER MONTH
USED UPRIGHT SPECIALS
1—J. & C. Fischer (walnut) $75
1—Henry Piano $40
1—Melville-Clark Piano $35
1—Hampton Piano .. $35
—Fourth Floor—
Boggs & Buhl

WRINGER ROLLS, repair parts for all washers. McCausland's, Jenkins Arcade.

ICE Boxes, $5; Cass Elec. Washers, $19 up. Donalie's, 123 Brownsville rd. HE 8242.

BEAUTIFUL new liv. rm. suite, rose bedrm., dinette suite; make off. MO 1458.

FURNITURE (used); large selection; reas. Belmar Storage, 741 Penn ave., Wilk.

ANTIQUE dresser, table, highboy, must sac. Also silver spectacle case. BR 6539-R.

HOOVER sweeper, practically new, sacrifice $39.50. Lehigh 9421-W.

Electric Refrigerators 86-A

REAL BARGAINS
4—NEW ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS
Cabinets very slightly damaged in transit, but mechanically perfect, with (5) three year guarantee, sold on easy payments. See

VALENTINE

Captivating Story of a Shy Girl Rushed Into Love

By HAZEL LIVINGSTON

(Continued from Saturday.)

Val's Evening Spoiled When She Suddenly Becomes Angry With Lester

CHAPTER XIII.

They were parked on the unused road, near the eucalyptus grove. Twenty feet away the highway curved around the hill. Car after car passed . . . a flash of light . . . the whirr of the motor . . . sometimes a tinkle of laughter, and the sound of voices.

The moon was dropping through the sky, a crimson globe, submerging behind the mountains, through a pattern of eucalyptus trees. The air was warm with the dry, dusty warmth of the late California summer. Dry leaves rattled in the little soft gusts of wind.

For many moments they had sat, silent, watching the moon set, and she could feel Lester's arm, tightening about her. A mild madness possessed her for a moment, a fear that he would not want to marry her, that nobody would, that she'd go on being a bridesmaid forever, and all because she was Aunt Julia's niece! Afraid! Afraid of not being nice!

What a fate for a girl who was the daughter of the lovely, much-loved Millie. What a silly fate. How perfectly crazy to follow after Aunt Julia, who never had any fun, instead of Millie whose whole life was one flaming adventure!

Well, she wouldn't do it. She loved Lester, and Lester loved her. Wasn't that enough?

She looked up at him, frightened, heartsick, wanting to be reassured. "Lester . . ." Her slim hand went around his shoulder, her dim face was close to his.

In that little moment she wanted him to hold her, love her as Juliet was loved, as Camille, as all the other beloved ones . . . as Millie. . .

SURPRISES HERSELF

But when she heard the sharp intake of his breath, felt the roughness of his face crushing down on hers she was no longer Juliet, Camille, even Millie . . . she was just Val, Aunt Julia's Val, who was told never to let boys . . .

"DON'T!"

The sharpness of her voice surprised her. There was no coquetry in it, no coaxing fear, just sharp anger and disgust.

She hadn't meant . . . yes, she had . . .

For a long moment the boy hesitated, motionless, his arms still pinioned about her, his rough chin in the soft flesh of her shoulder. Then his hands dropped. He drew over to his side of the car.

Another long minute.

It was Val who was frozen now. Frozen with horror at what she had done . . . sick with the certainty that if she hadn't . . . that even now, if she said something, touched him . . .

But she couldn't. She couldn't do anything.

When they had driven for half an hour and were once more on the boulevard, with cars whizzing past in both directions, passing lighted stores, houses, people, she found her tongue. But even then she could think of nothing to say.

"It's a wonderful night, isn't it?" she said once.

He did not answer.

"Don't you think so?"

"Yes. Oh yes. Wonderful," Lester answered.

When they were turning up Cornish street, within sight of the pink stucco bungalow, she wet her lips with her tongue again.

RETURNS HOME EARLY

"I don't suppose it is very late."

He brought the car to a stop at the curb in front of the house. Turning on the dashboard light, he consulted his wrist watch. "Ten past ten."

"Oh!"

He made no move to leave the car.

She opened the door, stepped out. He continued to look straight ahead . . . moving his lights from dim to bright, and bright again.

"Good night," she said after the pause of an instant that seemed like an hour.

"Good night," he said crisply.

And speeded the engine.

Aunt Julia was surprised to find Valentine home so early. "That's the good girl," she said, relief on every line of her square, homely face.

"You needn't rub it in," Valentine said sourly.

Aunt Julia turned, not understanding. "I didn't hear. What did you say?"

"Nothing. I'm tired. My head aches . . . No! I don't want anything. Aunt Julia, please. Nothing! Oh, let me alone!"

MARJORIE MARRIES

That was the beginning of the winter. The winter of Val's loneliness. In the night clouds swept in, and by morning the rain was falling, a business-like steady downpour that brought out raincoats and galoshes, and produced a wonderful sale of last year's umbrellas. Val rose at the usual time, ate her oatmeal, splashed to work. Dorothea Nesbitt wasn't above a little spite-work in announcing that she and her boyfriend were going on a week-end house party with Lester and his girl. Not even the old girl—a new one.

Marjorie Bemis was married in the Methodist Church, with the aisles roped off with white ribbons, and "six bridesmaids in pastel colors" of which Val was one.

The usher who was to walk with her was a Dr. Cleary, a dentist friend of the bridegroom. He was visibly impressed with Val when he first saw her. The night of the rehearsal was exciting. He wasn't any Lester . . . he was a little short, and inclined to be stout, but he was nice, and he certainly put himself out to please her.

She tried her best to be entertaining.

HAS NO PARTNER

"Val, he's got a grand practice and Frankie says he's a swell fellow, even if he isn't so very cute. Be nice to him, he likes you!" Marjorie whispered.

He took her home, seemed to be interested. But the night of the wedding he hardly saw her, he was so absorbed in Edna Montgomery, Marjorie's cousin from San Jose, a plain looking girl with a broad, heavily kalsomined face, and thick, awkward ankles.

"If you'd just be a little more vivacious, hon!" the bride began.

Val wheeled on her, about to make a sharp retort, but you can't say anything sharp to a girl on her wedding day, and Marjorie meant to be kind.

When Frankie and Marjorie left around midnight amid a shower of rice Val decided to go home, but she couldn't go without saying goodnight to Mr and Mrs. Bemis.

Mrs. Bemis, gray as a little ghost in her gray silk dress with her gray frizzed hair, and her little gray face with the pale gray eyes, was horrified.

"Val! The fun is just starting! They're just starting to dance!"

Val knew. That was why she was leaving. No one to dance with. Her usher, the dentist, was off in a corner with the cousin from San Jose, and everyone else was paired off.

"Aunt Julia is expecting me," Val said, "I really must go."

She tried to slip away without any further farewells, but Mrs. Bemis wouldn't hear of it. Someone must see her home.

"One of the boys will take you. Wait, let's see—Where's Dr. Cleary? He's right here somewhere—"

Val bit her lip. "Really, it's just a step. I'd much rather—"

"Papa, you go!"

So Mr. Bemis walked the two blocks with her, talking all the way about Marjorie and how a father feels when he loses his only daughter.

"Some day your poor aunt will have to go through it," he said.

Val thought he said it unconvincingly.

Aunt Julia wasn't asleep. She got up, put the old blue eiderdown cape over her shoulders, came out to ask about the reception, to admire Val in her green net dress, and to ask if she'd have a cup of hot chocolate.

Val went to bed, dreaming of Lester. Woke screaming, with Aunt Julia bending over her saying:

"It was the crab, of course! The Bemis' never do anything right. As soon as you said crab pattie, I knew it would be canned! There—there—go to sleep—"

Val let Aunt Julia hold her hand, sit, wrapped in her cape, until she fell asleep again.

She couldn't assure her that the nightmare wasn't something horribly frightening.

In a way it was. She had dreamed that she was running after Lester . . . running, running, faster and faster, with a crowd gathering to watch her run, and Lester, holding another girl's hand, running away.

(Continued Tomorrow).

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Synopsis

Valentine Macfarlane's early childhood is steeped in romance. Her gay, widowed mother, Millie, is her ideal. When Val is 8, her mother goes to the orient and leaves her in Oakland with a man-hating maiden aunt, Julia Macfarlane. Aunt Julia clings to the girl, declaring Millie is not a fit guardian. Val has trouble in finding a "boy friend." She likes Joe Carey, a neighbor boy, but Joe's mother opposes her. Val takes a position as stenographer. At a dance, she meets the dashing, wealthy Lester Sherwood and becomes infatuated with him. Lester insists on "petting." Aunt Julia is worried.

Now Go On

He continued to look straight ahead when Val stepped out.

Heart of a Wife

By ADELE GARRISON

Lee Chow Is Wounded by Poison Needle

I was proud of Marion, Lillian's winsome young daughter, so beloved by us all, as she advanced into the little study adjoining the library, where all the adults in the farmhouse had gathered around her lock box with its secret compartment.

She must have shared my tense curiosity and her mother's concerning the meaning of the bizarre preparations Lee Chow had made, but though her eyes widened in amazement she gave no other sign of being disturbed by the tourniquet-bound fingers and wrists of the Chinese, or the gleaming lancets in the sterilized tray near Katherine.

"I have the key, yes," she said in her low voice. Without further question she stepped to the table upon which rested her lock box and, inserting the key, turned it and lifted the lid. Then turning, she looked at Lee Chow.

"Will you please open the secret compartment?" he said, and Marion obediently lifted the drawer and touched the spring beneath, in what appeared to be a solid piece of polished wood. I had seen that apparently solid piece divide and rise before, but I found myself thrilling again to the sight of the aperture beneath, crammed with the three envelopes which Marion's old grandmother had said contained her "fortune."

"There are reasons why I do not wish you to remain while I examine the outside of these envelopes," Lee Chow said gravely, "but will you take my word before your mother and father and these friends here, that I will not open any of these envelopes, or harm the contents in any way?"

EXAMINES ENVELOPES

"Of course," Marion said with a dignity equal to his own.

She walked out of the room with her head held high, and Lillian and I exchanged sympathetic glances as she closed the door with just a faint hint of emphasis. I knew there must be ample reason for Lee Chow's wish to exclude her from the conference, but I also knew how keen must be her disappointment not to know what was meant by the fantastic preparations he had made.

"Ready?" the Chinese asked Harry and Dicky, and as they nodded assent he took one of the envelopes from its recess, and began fingering it, at first gingerly, then with more pressure, and finally almost crushing it between his hands.

"Papers, nothing else," he said, laying it down upon the table and picking up another envelope. He went through the same procedure with this, and again gave the verdict, "Papers."

But as he took up the third envelope, patently heavier than the others and presenting a queer bulgy and knobby appearance, his manner changed. Very slowly and carefully, with the manner of a man handling a high explosive, he applied the tips of his sensitive fingers to the contents, groping, exploring in a way that completely puzzled me as to his purpose.

LEE CHOW WOUNDED

Lillian and I were standing a little back of the men, but we could see his slender fingers, and she nudged me for attention, and spoke from the corner of her mouth in the noiseless fashion she acquired during her years of work in the diplomatic secret service.

"He's found what he expected," she muttered, "and he's proving his own theory by testing the contours of whatever's inside that."

Her hand tightened instinctively upon mine as Lee Chow uttered a tense exclamation in his native tongue and stood rigid for an instant with his fingers pressing upon what appeared to be the largest of the knobby protuberances that I already had noticed in this third envelope.

"Get ready!" he said quietly, and I saw the figures of Harry, Dicky and Katherine stiffen into rigid attention. Again the groping fingers went over that paper-covered knob, and then our horrified eyes saw him jerk his hand back, pulling one finger away from a slender, gleaming needle that had pierced it.

"Right—second," he said, and before the words were out of his mouth, Harry Underwood had twisted the tourniquet around the second finger of his right hand. Dicky had leaned across him and drawn the right wrist torniquet tight, and Katherine was coming toward them with the gleaming lancet in her capable hands.

(Continued Tomorrow.)

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SUN-TELEGRAPH-WARNER THEATERS JUNIOR KOMIC CLUB

Saturday's meeting of the Enright Chapter of the Junior Komic Club was one of the most interesting and laugh-provoking events in history of the Chapter. Twelve bananas, with the outer coverings partly removed, were tied to a stage batten and suspended in mid-air. Twelve boys from the club then tried to see who would be the first to devour a piece of the fruit.

What a race, necks craned at all angles! To add zest to the contest, Peter Conrad stood off-stage and moved the batten holding, which added to the difficulty of the game. Noses are covered with the fruit and what a picture the contestants present. It's all in fun and—wait, here's the winner! Bill Eiseman wins by a nose, and what a nose! And so Bill becomes the owner of the coveted trophy in the First Annual Banana Eating Handicap of the Enright Chapter. Three cheers for Bill!

DANCING CLASS

And then once more we leave slapstick and enter the realm of beauty through another of the Ruth Miller dancing classes. The boys have retired to the sidelines and the stage is now given over to the feminine exponents of the dance. And, by the way, there is quite a large attendance of young ladies present today. School is back in session and vacations are over. We note among the dancers Margaret Louise Hugh, Margie Pattinson and Alexia Cunningham.

The dancing school has been concluded and it is now time for another race. The boys and girls engaged in a peanut race. The peanut must be pushed across the stage with a small paper spoon, held between one's teeth. The race proved popular and there were 30-odd contestants engaged in "peanut vending." Once more they are off amid the cheers of their backers. It's nip and tuck between the field, but now as they go into the home stretch two youngsters bring forth a burst of reserve speed and it's a nose and nose race now to decide the victor. He wins . . . wait, wait we didn't get the name—but, yes, he won by two peanut lengths to cinch the prize.

PEANUT RACE

New peanuts and spoons were issued to the girls. With colors and skirts flying they are off down the straight-away and thus far it is anybody's race. Now they are rounding the turn; they're rounding the turn and coming into the home stretch. The girl in red is in the lead and the one in blue is fast cutting down the distance between herself and the leader. Ah! It's over and the girl in blue failed to catch up, so we must award the prize to the red-haired young lady.

The third race is over and the crowd begins to wind its way to the auditorium for the first show, but we are looking forward to next week's get-together for the start of the Enright Championship Marble-Shooting Contest, which gets under way at that time. The winner will be crowned king of mable-land and will get his picture in the club column adorned in all the king's glory.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY

Congratulations to the following boys and girls, all members of the Sun-Telegraph-Warner Theaters Junior Komic Club, who are celebrating their birthdays today:

Belmar—Mary Kennedy, Martha Kober, Mary Metzger, Theresa Varlotta, Ruth Panish, Lewis Vath, Earl Price, Bernard Elk.

Manor—Richard Gerston, Jenny Feller, Doris Ruth Moses, Joan Sevant.

South Hills—Edward Parker, Dorothy Thompson.

THIMBLE THEATER—STARRING POPEYE

Now Showing—"A Face in the Moonlight"

I'M CERTAIN I SAW A WOMAN CRAWLING AROUND OUT HERE ON DECK
OLIVE'S MISSIN' FROM HER CABIN-MAYBE IT WAS HER
AHOY, JONES! THEY'S A HOOMAN LAYIN' OVER HERE
WHAT'S A IDEAR, OLIVE? YA'LL KETCH COLD OUT ON THIS DAMP DECK
HAS HE GONE?
HAS WHO GONE?
WHERE AM I?
HERE YOU ARE
STEADY, GAL, TELL US WHAT HAPPINGED
I WAS HALF-ASLEEP WHEN ALL OF A SUDDEN-
I OPENED MY EYES AND THE MOONLIGHT COMING THROUGH THE PORTHOLE FELL UPON THE MOST HORRIBLE FACE I'VE EVER SEEN!
DON'T BE ASCARED, HONEY-I'LL PROTECK YA LIKE AS ALWAYS
OH! THAT TERRIBLE FACE! I CAN STILL SEE IT!
A PERFECT NIGHT FOR A TRAGEDY
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POLLY AND HER PALS

The Evening's Young!

I WISH YOU'D TELL POLLY'S BOY-FRIEND, IT'S MIDNIGHT!
IS THAT YOUNG WHIPPER-SNAPPER STILL HERE? WHO IS HE?
"JOE, THE PRO."
MY STARS, SUSIE, Y'MEAN A GOLF PRO?
BUT I REALLY MUST BE GOING, SIR. IT'S AFTER ONE O'CLOCK.
NEVER MIND THE TIME, SON! TELL ME MORE ABOUT THAT "WRIST SNAP"!

TIM TYLER'S LUCK

A Fascinating Witch

ONCE INSIDE THE STOCKADE ROY FLEET CAUTIOUSLY MADE HIS WAY UNSEEN TO THE CAVE AT THE NORTH END OF THE VILLAGE WHERE BEETLE IS TIED TO THE STAKE SURROUNDED BY SHOUTING BLOOD-THIRSTY SAVAGES! INSIDE THE CAVE ROY UNEXPECTEDLY ENCOUNTERS THE TERRIFYING WITCH DOCTOR
YOU'RE JUST THE FELLOW I'M LOOKING FOR—
?
—THIS IS THE ONLY KIND OF LANGUAGE A BIRD LIKE YOU UNDERSTANDS!
OH-MAN! WHAT A RAP ON THE JAW I GAVE HIM--
HE'S-HE--ED... GOOD HEAVENS! - IT'S A GIRL! - THE WHITE GIRL!!
FROM OUTSIDE THE CAVE COMES THE STEADY RYTHM OF MANY DANCING FEET— SUDDENLY THE SHOUTING THROATS REACH A HYSTERICAL PITCH —ROY DASHES SWIFTLY TO THE ENTRANCE AND SEES BARKOFF APPLY THE TORCH!
FIRE ALWAYS HUNGRY -ALWAYS EATS!

KRAZY KAT

Protecting His Whiskers

MY GOODNESS" A TALKING BOWL !!!
ODEEER - WILL I EVER FIND ONE?
I'M JUST A L'IL BOWL WEEVIL" AN' I'M LOOKING FOR A KOTTON FIELD - I'VE A GREAT THIRST FOR KOTTON.
A MICE & A BOWL WEEVIL, I HATES 'EM BOTH
BOPP !!
ZAP
HARRIMAN

Comfort
...in New York

A CARDINAL virtue of the dignified and homelike DEVON is its comfort. You will feel at home because you are made to feel at home. The background is that of a luxurious private town house, yours to enjoy for as long as you please . . . and the tariff is really moderate.

Hotel Warwick management insures dignified service standards and an unexcelled cuisine

For Reservations communicate with J. E. FRAWLEY General Manager, 2 Columbus Circle, New York, N.Y.

The DEVON
70 West 55th Street
NEW YORK

Pictures Tell the Story Better Than Words—That's Why the Sun-Telegraph Prints So Many News Pictures

BRINGING UP FATHER

WELL—I SEE YOU ARE GIVIN' AN OUTIN' TO THE MILKMEN THAT OUGHT TO GIT YOU A LOT OF VOTES.
YES' I GOT SCHULTZ TO HAVE HIS BAND THERE.
HERE COMES CASEY. I THOUGHT HE HAD CHARGE OF THE OUTIN'—IT CAN'T BE OVER SO SOON?
NO HE WUZ ON THE ENTERTAINMENT COMMITTEE—SOMETHING MUST BE WRONG?
WELL WHAT A FLIVVER THAT OUTIN' WAS—WHO SENT THAT BAND TO THE OUTIN'?
THE SCHULTZ BAND?
WHAT COULD A BAND DO THAT WOULD OFFEND THE MILKMEN?
THEY STARTED BY PLAYIN' "IT AIN'T GONNA RAIN NO MORE" AN' BROKE UP THE OUTIN'.
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The End of a Perfect Day

TILLIE THE TOILER

I SUPPOSE I'LL HAVE TO RUSTLE UP SOME GRUB
THAT'S A SWELL IDEA
YOU LOOK LIKE CHIEF SETTING HEN
I WANT YOU TO BUILD A BIG BEACON FIRE TO ATTRACT ATTENTION!
THAT MEANS MORE WORK
I'LL HELP
HERE COMES THE BIG CHIEF WITH FOOD ON THE HOOF
SAY! DO YOU CALL THAT A BEACON FIRE?
SURE THAT'S A BEACON FIRE
YEAH—IF SOMEONE LIT A MATCH I SUPPOSE YOU'D CALL IT THE BURNING OF ROME
CONTINUED 1-5
RUSS STOVER

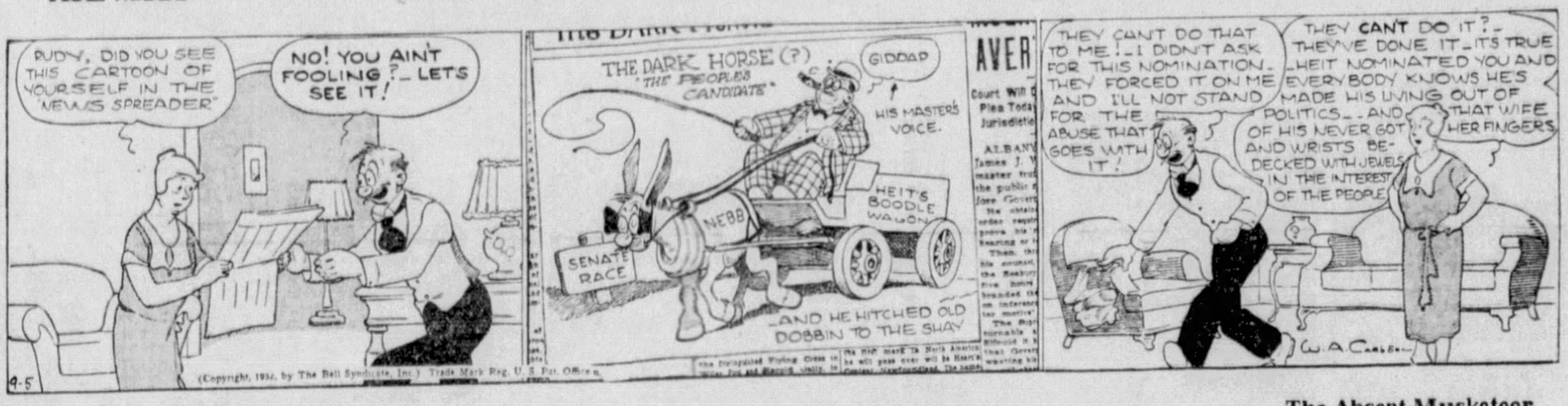
A Conflagration!

MICKEY MOUSE

WHILE MICKEY AND SHAKESPEARE HAVE BEEN ORGANIZING THE CANNIBALS FOR THE ATTACK, PETE AND SHYSTER HAVE BEEN SEARCHING FOR THE BURIED TREASURE.
DON'T GIVE UP HOPE, PETE! REMEMBER—THERE'S MORE THAN A MILLION DOLLARS WORTH O' PIRATE TREASURE ON THIS ISLAND!
YEAH, BUT I WISH WE HAD DEM MAPS WIDDER CHURCHMOUSE GAVE MICKEY! TH' SAILORS IS GITTIN' PRETTY DISCOURAGED!
WELL—WHETHER OR NOT WE FIND THE TREASURE CHEST, THERE'S ONE TREASURE WE WON'T LOSE!

Valuable Property

THE NEBBS


RUDY, DID YOU SEE THIS CARTOON OF YOURSELF IN THE "NEWS SPREADER"
NO! YOU AIN'T FOOLING?—LETS SEE IT!
(Copyright, 1932, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.) Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Office.
THE DARK HORSE (?) "THE PEOPLES CANDIDATE"
GIDDAP
HIS MASTERS VOICE.
HEIT'S BOODLE WAGON
SENATE RACE
NEBB
—AND HE HITCHED OLD DOBBIN TO THE SHAY
THEY CAN'T DO THAT TO ME!—I DIDN'T ASK FOR THIS NOMINATION. THEY FORCED IT ON ME AND I'LL NOT STAND FOR THE ABUSE THAT GOES WITH IT!
THEY CAN'T DO IT?—THEY'VE DONE IT—IT'S TRUE—HEIT NOMINATED YOU AND EVERYBODY KNOWS HE'S MADE HIS LIVING OUT OF POLITICS—AND OF HIS NEVER GOT AND WRISTS BE-DECKED WITH JEWELS IN THE INTEREST OF THE PEOPLE
THAT WIFE HER FINGERS

The Absent Musketeer

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

GEE, ZERO—DONT THE WHOLE RANCH SEEM LONESOME SINCE NANCY WENT HOME? HONEST I GET THE WIM-WAMS EVERY TIME I THINK OF HER
MAYBE FOLKS WHO HAS LOTS AN' LOTS OF FRIENDS—DONT MISS ONE IF THEY GO AWAY—'CAUSE THEY ALWAYS HAVE LOTSA FRIENDS LEFT!
BUT NANCY WAS THE ONLY KID THAT I HAD TO PLAY WITH—AN' GEE, SHE WAS NICE—I WISH I COULD ALWAYS BE WHERE SHE IS!
COURSE, EVERYONE KNOWS LOTS OF FOLKS WHO SAY 'HELLO'—BUT A REAL FRIEND IS DIFFERENT!—I KNOW THAT FEELIN' BAD AIN'T GONNA DO NO GOOD—BUT I JUST CAN'T GO 'ROUND LAUGHING—WHEN I FEEL BAD ALL OVER
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DARRELL McCLURE
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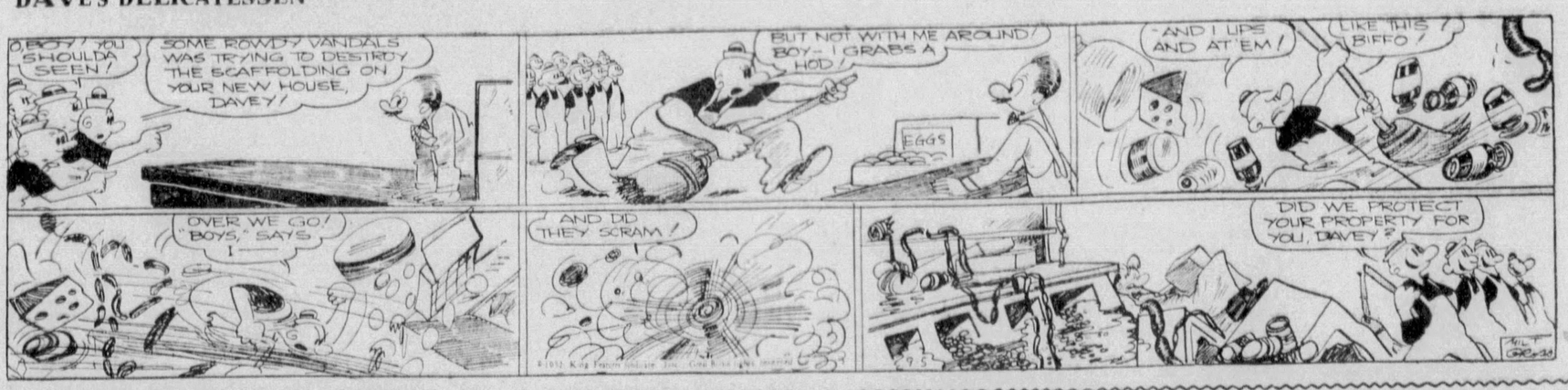
Oh Josephine, Please!

THE BUNGLE FAMILY

P-SS-T! LISTEN, IS THAT MARGY? IT IS...LISTEN, ASK HER WHEN THEY'RE COMING BACK HERE. TELL HER WE'RE GOING TO HAVE KIDNEY STEW FOR SUPPER. GUMBO LOVES THAT AND—
YES MARGY...YES DEAR. WELL... GEORGE, LET GO OF MY ELBOW! ...A NICE TIME...YES I'M SO GLAD TO HEAR THAT. YES...GOOD BYE, DEAR!
LISTEN JO, YOU SHOULD HAVE MENTIONED THE KIDNEY STEW. THAT WOULD HEAT UP GUMBO AND...
OH GEORGE BUNGLE I'M JUST TIRED OF BOWING AND SCRAPING TO THOSE PEOPLE SIMPLY BECAUSE THEY HAVE A LITTLE MONEY NOW.
A LITTLE MONEY? A LITTLE? FOUR, FIVE OR SIX MILLION IS A LITTLE—
OH I DON'T CARE IF THEY HAD FIFTY MILLION. I'M DONE CALLING UP ANNIE'S HOUSE FIVE AND SIX TIMES A DAY AND GIVING MARGY THE IMPRESSION SHE CAN SAY JUST ANYTHING TO ME.
MY WORD JO! LET'S NOT GET EXCITED...RIGHT NOW ANYHOW. LET'S NOT FORGET THAT MONEY....A LOT OF IT MAKES PEOPLE...WELL, NOT EXACTLY DIFFERENT BUT—
NO SIR, I'M JUST FILLED UP RIGHT TO HERE... THE NECK, WITH MARGY AND HER NEW AIRS. I'LL TELL HER SO TOO AND...OH GEORGE DON'T LOOK SO GOGGLE-EYED! I MEAN THAT.

Safeguards

DAVE'S DELICATESSEN


O, BOY! YOU SHOULDA SEEN!
SOME ROWDY VANDALS WAS TRYING TO DESTROY THE SCAFFOLDING ON YOUR NEW HOUSE, DAVEY!
BUT NOT WITH ME AROUND! BOY—I GRABS A HOD!
EGGS
—AND I LIPS AND AT 'EM!
LIKE THIS? BIFFO!
OVER WE GO! "BOYS," SAYS I—
AND DID THEY SCRAM!
DID WE PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY FOR YOU, DAVEY?

COOK-COOS

By TED COOK

(Copyright, 1932, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

According to the Rev. Dr. Harry Emerson Foadick, "Society is in danger of becoming a collection of rubber stamps, because the people are too willing to say yes to anything that comes along."

All together now: "Yes, Dr. Foadick."

* * *

BELIEVE IT OR NOT
(Classified Ad)

LADY leaving for South America wishes to learn corset making. 3938 Gardner.

* * *

"Anyway," sighs Genevieve, the kitchen cynic, "honesty is probably the best policy in everything but business, politics and love."

* * *

In grandma's day grandfather rose
At 4 a. m., about—
Now he reels in at 5 a. m.
And finds that she's still out.
—Bill Wiley.

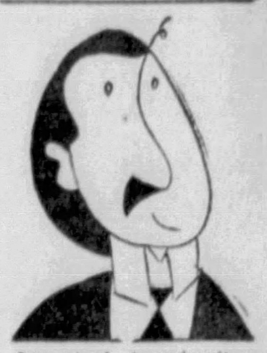
* * *

MARCH OF PROGRESS

People today would be miserable living with the inconveniences of 100 years ago. And people 100 years from now wouldn't think of living as we do. "In fact," says Professor Wiggingham Doakes, "I predict that people who throw stones will soon be able to live in houses of shatter-proof glass."

* * *

ROMANCE OF THE BUSINESS WORLD



Determined in adversity—graceful in travail! This is the tribute we gladly pay to J. Bilgewater Doakes, international banker, who did so much to make America Peruvian bond conscious. When the market for Peruvian bonds went out like an automatic cigar lighter in a gale, Bilgewater merely blinked. When creditors pinched him, he merely said "Ouch!" Did he whine, or retire to his yacht in a huff? Certainly. And, furthermore, he fitted it up with printing presses, and has been happily working, night and day, printing Peruvian bond sales literature, with which we will clutter up mails just as soon as the public forgets to remember.

* * *

Squelcher, 1908—
"Does your mother know you're out?"

* * *

ARGUMENT FOR TODAY
(Editorial—N. Y. World-Telegram.)

"The notion that movies or ghoodo literature can change the passions or the mental processes of humanity is a delusion." "Uncle Tom's Cabin," a book that suffered from the grossest exaggerations, crystallized public opinion and helped to abolish slavery."

* * *

WORKING HIS WAY THRU UNIVERSITY OF HARD KNOCKS

(From the Lamar, Mo., Democrat)

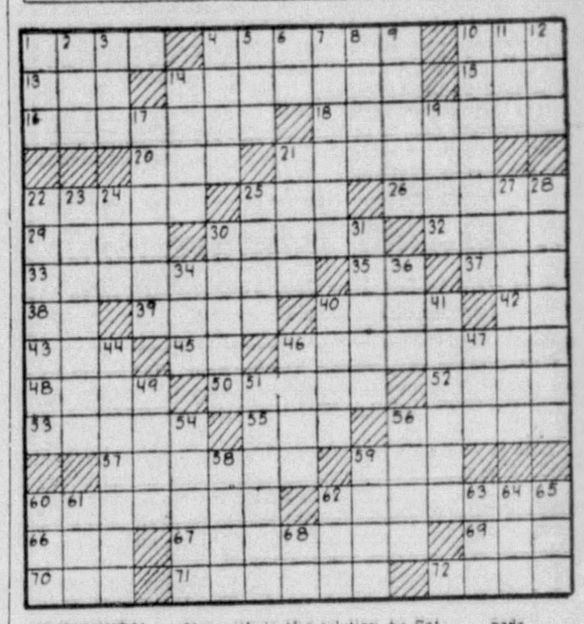
William Kunkler, a youth of 17, complained to Sheriff Noble of a severe beating that Ryan Beck gave him in front of Mr. Beck's store at Iantha Friday.

Kunkler says he went into the store to canvas Mr. Beck for magazine subscriptions. He asked Mr. Beck if he read any magazines and the latter said no. The young man said you ought to read some of them. Mr. Beck ordered the youth out of the store, starting him with a little shove.

Ryan then came up and knocked the boy down. He pounded away at his prostrate victim until four women made Ryan let Kunkler alone.

The boy summoned his father from Clinton and the two of them laid the matter before the sheriff. They finally decided to let the matter drop and swear out no warrant.

Today's Crossword Puzzle



HORIZONTAL
1—Tart
4—Brandish
10—Personal pronoun
13—Not at home
14—Malicious report
15—Relatives collectively
16—Ruined
18—Common flowers
20—Concealed
21—Breakfast food
22—Protective garment
25—Distant
26—Lowest piece in a window frame (pl.)
29—Change direction
30—Tract of soft wet land
32—Profound
33—Alimentary cavities
35—Pertaining to
37—Kind of beetle
38—Egyptian sun god
39—Warbled
40—Worry
42—Symbol for nickel
43—Consumed
45—Biblical pronoun
46—Chinese public officer
48—Roman clan embracing families of the same stock
50—Periods of time
52—Annual season of fasting
53—Impede by estoppel
55—Contend
56—Systematic bodies of law
57—Characteristic of narrative poetry
59—Cooking utensil
60—Yarn
62—Hanging ornaments
66—Part of "to be"
67—Plant having flowers without petals
69—Affirmative vote
70—Forlorn
71—Strip attached to something of different color
72—Jump

Herewith is the solution to Saturday's puzzle.

K	I	L	E	R	G		P	A	N	A	D	A		
E	V	I	L		Y	E	O	M	A	N	R	Y		
R	A		A	R	R	A	S		P	I	E			
I	N	S		E	A	S	T			L	A	D		
T		H	O	S	T	E	S	S		M	I			
E	M	I	T	T	E	D		P	A	G	E	S		
		A	R	I	A	S		M	A	L	A	R		
B	R	E	S	T		C	O	N	S	I	S	T		
E	M		E	L	A	T	I	O	N		I			
E	O	S		A	N	T	E		S	O	T			
	S	O	W		P	O	L	L	S		M	A		
P	E	L	E	R	I	N	E		A	M	E	N		
A	T	O	N	E	S		D	E	M	U	R	S		

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VERTICAL
1—Scatter seeds
2—Possessive pronoun
3—Indian tribe
4—Ran away
5—Small boy
6—Indefinite article
7—Milk glands in cows
8—Close by
9—Attempts
10—Expert
11—Hasten
12—Being in the most abstract sense
14—External covering of an animal
17—Daily light work
19—Declared
21—Vehicles
22—Mean proportion
23—Roman household gods
24—Immerse
25—Long sharp tooth
27—Like a lion
28—Short runs
30—Metal issued as a medium of exchange
31—Wind instruments
34—Beam
36—Supplied food
40—Price of a person's transportation
41—Claws of an animal
44—Penetrated
46—Post
47—Color
49—Morsels dipped in liquid
51—One who escapes
54—Fibers obtained from the century plant
56—Instance of the kind
58—Copper coin
59—Section of a window
60—Existed
61—Anglo-Saxon money of account
63—Uppermost part
63—Sense organ
64—Meadow
65—Fluid contents of a plant
68—Note of the musical scale

READ THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WANT ADS FOR BEST RESULTS

Comic Cut-Outs—Tillie the Toiler—Toots and Casper—Lucky Bucks—Comic Stamps—in the Sunday Sun-Telegraph

WHY PITTSBURGH IS GREAT
High School Graduates Here Are Fully Prepared for College

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

BE A PITTSBURGH BOOSTER
To Your Friends in Other Cities

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1932

Established 1927, by Pitt Publishing Co., Pittsburgh, Pa. President, William Randolph Hearst; Vice-President and Publisher, R. M. Hitner; Treasurer, A. W. Clark; Associate Editor, C. W. Danziger; Managing Editor, Dwight Fee; Secretary, McHenry Browne. Entered as second class matter in the postoffice at Pittsburgh, Pa.

National advertising representatives Paul Block and Associates, 247 Park avenue, New York; Palmolive Bldg., Chicago; General Motors Bldg., Detroit; Little Bldg., Boston; Guarantee Trust Bldg., Philadelphia; Russ Bldg., San Francisco; 1151 South Broadway, Los Angeles.

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Labor Demonstrates

It Is a Pleasure to See Pittsburgh's Trade Unions Again Showing Their Strength.

The celebration of Labor Day in Pittsburgh differs in one important respect from other such celebrations in recent years. The program includes a parade of the trade unions, the first that the city has seen in more than a decade.

It is a pleasure to see trade unionism again demonstrating its strength.

Trade unionism has brought benefits to Pittsburgh. It protected the workers from injustice. It has improved the standard of living of the wage earners. It has increased the purchasing power of the multitude and brought the toilers leisure for the more pleasant things of life.

We have had trade unions in Pittsburgh which were at times arrogant and unreasonable in their demands. But they were exceptional.

The union which once was the strongest of them all in this district, the United Mine Workers of America, has fallen upon evil days, and its membership is sadly diminished. Other unions, it is gratifying to note, are still strong.

Today the workers are showing their strength. Pittsburgh, workshop of the world, salutes them.

A Fruitful Inquiry

The Grand Jury's Investigation of the Former County Administration Was Well Worth While.

The rottenness in the administration of Allegheny County under the Armstrong regime, uncovered by the grand jury in 10 weeks of investigation, had long been suspected. County Commissioners C. C. McGovern and C. M. Barr charged during the campaign last year that the Republican machine crew whom they sought to drive from office had been guilty of many crooked practices.

The grand jury's report, with the indictment of more than a score of gang politicians and business associates, is accordingly a vindication of McGovern and Barr.

They pledged themselves, if elected, to conduct an audit. And it was the audit that led to the grand jury inquiry. The fruits of the inquiry testify to the desirability of not letting any regime stay long in power without an independent audit of its transactions.

Prosecution of the accused will serve a good purpose. It is gratifying to know that an effort will be made to recover for the people some at least of the money of which they were plundered.

But the investigation will not have accomplished all that could reasonably be expected of it unless it results in greater alertness on the part of the people, and changes of procedure which will make it less easy hereafter for a predatory political gang to prey on the taxpayers.

It is to be hoped action will be taken on the grand jury's recommendation that a new tax receipt system be devised to prevent the election frauds that have been committed so easily under the present system.

A Needed Improvement

It Is Hard to See How Gov. Pinchot Can Fail to Approve of the Flinn Highway Project.

Gov. Pinchot will grant a hearing next Wednesday to a committee of Pittsburghers who are calling for the improvement of the William Flinn Highway between Wildwood and Butler.

This is one of the highway improvements most badly needed. The road is an important one, connecting Pittsburgh and Butler, and should be made fit for the traffic that would traverse it if the Wildwood-Butler section were in good condition. It should be widened from 16 to 30 feet, and the curves straightened out, and the grades reduced.

State and county funds are not available for the purpose, but federal money can be obtained. The Pittsburgh Motor Club, which is supporting the project, points out that the State Highway Department is in position to borrow $5,267,000 from the federal government for use in road construction, and without any obligation to duplicate the grant with state funds. The loan could be obtained under the provisions of the Emergency Relief and Reconstruction act.

Pennsylvania should apply for this loan.

It is estimated that the $5,267,000 would pay for the improvement of 150 miles of highway. The section of the William Flinn Highway requiring improvement is only about 20 miles long. Western Pennsylvania is certainly entitled to more than 20 miles of improvement, if the federal fund is obtained, and it is doubtful if there is any other stretch of road in this section of the state that would more richly repay rebuilding.

It is hard to see how Gov. Pinchot can fail to grant the request.

Greater Pennsylvania

The State Council Has Done Good Work, and It Is a Pity That Its Activities Must Be Curtailed.

Gov. Pinchot has signed the Hutton bill, which reduces the appropriation for the Greater Pennsylvania Council from $225,000 to $90,000.

The work being done by the council was not indispensable work, and in view of the necessity for economy it is right that it should be curtailed.

It is regrettable, however, that its activities should be curtailed; for although it has been functioning for only about a year it already has some notable accomplishments to its credit.

The council has adhered strictly to its program of working for a Greater Pennsylvania, a Pennsylvania greater in industrial, educational and recreational opportunity.

It has made surveys of the soft coal and other industries; it has compiled information about the state for school children, and issued circulars for the instruction of visitors to various parts of Pennsylvania.

As soon as the state's finances permit the council should be allowed to resume its program.

SUN-TELEGRAPH'S PLATFORM

For Pittsburgh and Western Pennsylvania

1—A better, cleaner, more beautiful city.
2—Rapid Transit.
3—Repeal or modification of "blue law."
4—Establishment of Pittsburgh metropolitan district.
5—Town Hall, seating at least 15,000.
6—Voting machines to insure honest elections.
7—Development of river transportation.
8—Development of air transportation.
9—Electrification of railroads.
10—Fair public utility rates.

Trainer and Matchmaker

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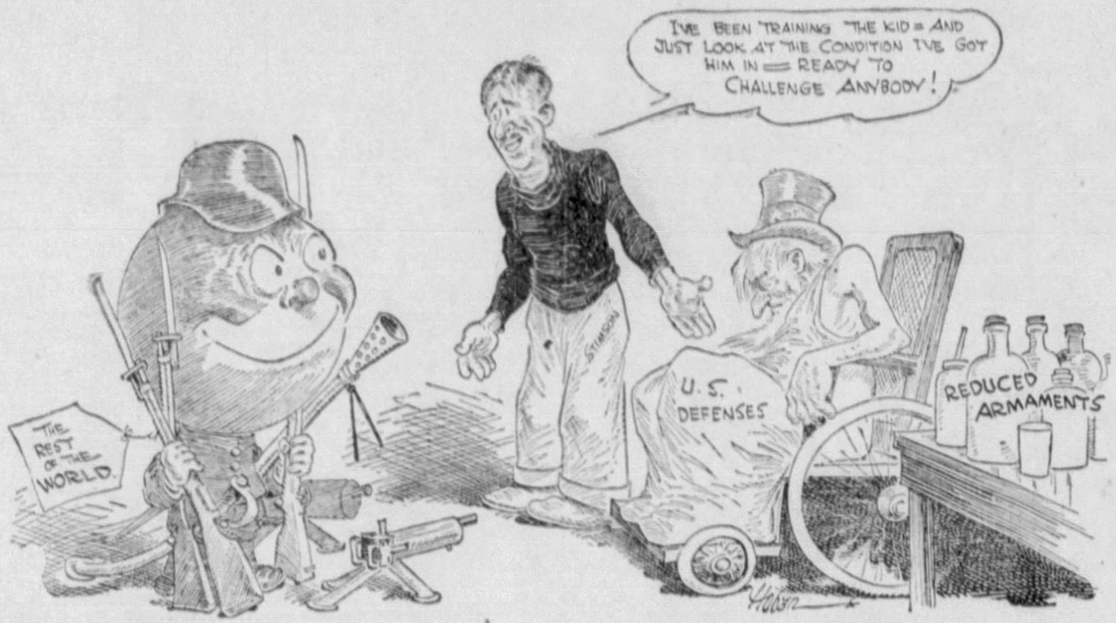
I'VE BEEN TRAINING THE KID — AND JUST LOOK AT THE CONDITION I'VE GOT HIM IN — READY TO CHALLENGE ANYBODY!
THE REST OF THE WORLD
STIMSON
U. S. DEFENSES
REDUCED ARMAMENTS

"How he'll sap 'em—Simple Sam!
Trained? I'll say the lad's in trim!
That's the kind of guy I am;
Sure; I always keep 'em slim."
(Well, if he is bothered much,
He, perhaps, can throw a crutch).

"Sure the kid is trained to have
Such a gentle attitude—
Wears no gloves, but uses salve,
So he won't appear too rude!"
(Meets all comers, or attack?
Yes; he'll meet them coming back!)

"Simple Sam's all primed and fit,
See his muscles for yourself;
'Course they're moved around a bit—
Well, just now they're on the shelf!"
(Well, if foes start their abuse,
He might get a "sick excuse!")

—*By Miles Overholt.*

Marry-Go-Round

By HELEN ROWLAND

Mrs. Solomon Says—

Go to, my Daughter. The wine-cellar hath disappeared and the saloon is no more; but the speak-easy flourisheth as the green bay tree.

* * *

And the reasons for which a man "needeth a drink" are as plentiful and as varied as ever.

* * *

Behold, he taketh a drink when his heart is glad that he may "celebrate" his gladness with rejoicing.

* * *

And, when he is sorrowful and cast down, he taketh a drink in order that he may drown his sorrows and forget his troubles.

When he is merry and among his friends, he taketh a drink because he is a "good fellow" and wisheth not to appear a spoil-sport.

* * *

And when he is lonely and without friends, he taketh a drink to lift up his spirits and comfort his heart.

* * *

When he is down upon his luck and his pockets are empty, he taketh a drink to forget his poverty and to give him courage to face the world.

* * *

And when his coffers are full and the market goeth his way, he taketh a drink because he "can afford the best stuff—so why not?"

* * *

When he is weary and overworked, he taketh a drink to give him strength for his labors. And when he is idle and time hangeth upon his hands, he taketh a drink "because there is nothing else to do."

He taketh a drink in order to avoid a cold in the head—and in order to CURE a cold in the head.

* * *

He taketh a drink when a woman hath thrown him over in order to "steady his nerves."

* * *

And he taketh another because a woman hath promised to marry him and he would commemorate his luck.

* * *

He taketh a drink because he is young and full of gayety and spirits—and because he is old and weak and needeth a stimulant.

* * *

Verily, verily, they that question WHY a man needeth a drink are wasters of words. For his reasons are as the leaves of the trees, innumerable, and every one of them "ready to serve."

* * *

SELAH.

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Isn't It So?

Too many of us are trying to bore auger holes with gimlets.

Many a husband's hope chest is still full of socks waiting to be darned.

Two sources of credit for engagements rings—the girl and the jeweler.

Some men make fools of themselves; others permit women to do it for them.

Wages may be cut to the bone, but the joy of the job, if any, is irreducible.

It's better to be a bullfrog in a small town than to be a little tree frog in a big city.

Some people think they are saving something when they work on daylight saving time.

NEW YORK DAY BY DAY

By O. O. McIntyre

NEW YORK, Sept. 5.—Diary of a modern Pepys: Up and heartened by some sprigs of mint Major Bowes sent, the fragrance touching off a longing for the old kitchen steps, the beat of the meat hammer and the evensong of birds. So writing a note to young Jack Howard, on a circle of the world.

In my mail a most intelligent letter from Harry K. Thaw, of Pittsburgh, as neat in diction as ever I read. Laboring awhile and out through the town, putting in to see Will H. Hays, on a hurried trip from the studios. Also bought my wife a nosegay from a man who said he was an ex-duke.

To dinner at Lindy's and talked to Arthur Tracey, the singer, Lou Holz and Ballard McDonald. Then home and found a packet of Wilson Mizner stories, George Ade sent, so hilarious that I kept in uproar until long after the stroke of midnight.

* * *

Despite abandonment of the cover charge, halving of prices and the enlarging of entertainment, road-houses could not pay the pipers this summer. Only one is said to have operated at a profit, and this was slight.

* * *

Autograph seeking, too, has lost its appeal. Or, perhaps, it is just played out. The hunters who hung about the celebrity haunts as well as the stage doors have vanished. Enrico Caruso was the most obliging of all in responding for his signature. Nothing pleased him so much. At times, he would even caricature himself as an added gesture of good humor.

* * *

In a bleak stretch of battling against what seemed overwhelming odds, I turned to vicarious press agentry as a means of prolonging the return to the town from whence I started to do and dare. I wrote to Caruso as a prospective client, hoping to impress him with a gaudy letterhead which bore among other conceits a faked and unregistered cable address "O. O." Around those twin o's he drew a gentleman with telescopes to his eyes peering at a caricature of himself hitting a High C, and returned it. That was all. Of course, he was pleasantly dismissing my overture, but he will never know how anxiously, upon receipt of it, I sat near a hotel telephone expecting a ring and a voice: "Mr. Caruso on the wire."

* * *

Of all life's hopelessness, job hunting, to me, is the most stagnating. There was a nippy wet morning a letter summoned me to the home of a man in Bensonhurst. I remember the address well, for, dubious about its location, I showed it to a train guard, who looked and chirped: "Thoity-thoid in Bensonhoist"—a new jargon to lowland ears. Anyway I had to stagger for a mile through unpleasant mush of wet earth. Arriving dripping and exhausted, I found the job—a secretarial post of short duration—filled two hours before. And to cap the well-known climax, I fell asleep on the way home and my pocket was picked of $3.81—exactly to the penny every cent I had in the world.

* * *

Personal nomination for the most pleasing feminine voice in the talkies, that of Karen Morley.

* * *

I passed a mansion on upper Fifth avenue the other day, reputedly on the market for $1,000,000, although I am told that its cost, exclusive of furnishings, was $6,000,000. The owner has been a staunch figure in the metropolitan picture. During the miscellaneous late breakfast palaver today, I heard that he rushes home from his office daily, sits in a huge rocking chair and sobs himself to sleep. Yet I find myself curiously unsympathetic. Any person who can place a million dollar value on anything he owns these days has no business sniffling. As my father used to say when I burst into a freshet of tears: "Dry up!"

* * *

In a Fifth avenue haberdashery a clerk gave me a surreptitious peek at a pair of pyjamas made especially for a marceled idol of the radio—not Valee, I may add. They were of broad red and white satin ribbons in the spiral design of the barber shop pole. Hand made, they cost $165.

* * *

But my vote in sleeping garments goes to those over-the-head night shirts with the starched bosoms and collar on display in the Galleries Lafayette in Paris. I ache to own one of those and go to sleep in Saks window some moonlight night to give the ladies a treat.

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LISTEN, WORLD

By Elsie Robinson

This is one of the days when I don't want to do anything.

I've had a nice, long sleep. I've enjoyed a good breakfast. There are no particular troubles on my mind—yet I can't work up a spark of enthusiasm about a single subject.

No, it isn't laziness. It's something deeper than laziness. For no sensible reason. I'd like to throw up the job of living . . . walk out on this whole, daggoned business of civilization—

Queer. All my life I've had spells like this. Even as a little kid. Most of the time I'd be as excited as the other youngsters. Then suddenly, without cause, I'd want to go off by myself. Get as far away from them as I could.

"HAVING THE MOLLYGRUBS"—wasn't that what we called it, back in school days?

I thought there must be something wrong with me, to feel like that. Then, as I grew older and more conceited, I decided that I felt like that because I was Different. Other people might go along evenly, cheerfully, doing each day's tasks with an equal amount of zest but I couldn't because I wasn't made that way. I was Too Sensitive . . . too High Strung. I couldn't be expected to function like coarser, common spirits.

Yep—I kidded myself like that. But life in time took that out of me. Made me see that I wasn't different—that the common souls had the mollygrubs just as often as I did, and suffered just as badly from them.

But why should this be? Why couldn't healthy human beings feel a steady, continuous flow of enthusiasm and ambition? Why must we waste so much precious time and energy by these unreasonable slumps? Slowly, I found the answer—

WE SLUMP BECAUSE WE AREN'T AS YET REALLY A "GOING BUSINESS" . . . WE AREN'T THOROUGHLY CIVILIZED.

The "mollygrubs" isn't a spell of sickness . . . nor an accident . . . nor a display of temperament. It's a natural condition. It's our original, natural condition. We're still about 7/10 savage—and savages are mollygrubby most of the time. They lie around like lazy animals. Doing nothing. Desiring nothing. Thinking no thoughts. Planning no plans. Just existing—like so many slugs.

IT IS ONLY WHEN SAVAGES TRY TO BECOME CIVILIZED THAT THEY ATTEMPT TO KEEP THEIR INTEREST AWAKE AT ALL TIMES.

And that's bound to be a difficult—almost an impossible—task. For there's all that weight of sluggish, savage inertia tugging against the feeble effort toward purpose and achievement.

No wonder we get the mollygrubs and feel as if "we'd like to walk out on the whole daggoned business of civilization." For that is exactly what our semi-savage bodies and minds are trying to do. They're trying to escape from the irksome discipline of civilized steadiness.

And there's the real test of any human being's civilization—

HOW EVEN IS HIS PERFORMANCE?

Any one can have brilliant spurts. Even savages put on a big show every now and then. But savages can't HANG ON. Their interest flags—they dawdle and quit. Only the really civilized soul hangs on—

REFUSES TO QUIT IN SPITE OF THE MOLLYGRUBS.

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The Rhyming Optimist

By ALINE MICHAELIS

Seasons of Respite

Though through strange ways to unseen goals I grope,
Still in my ears a note of promise rings;
And to my heart I hug a shining hope,
Although I know not whence or how it wings.
I only know that sometimes in my days
There dawns a smiling season of respite
When gladness journeys with me, when Earth's ways
Are painted from the palette of delight.

And these bright hours so brim and overflow
With joy and faith and all I ask of good,
That peace abides with me when I must go
Once more down paths but dimly understood.
I only know God sometimes shifts the scene.
And I grow joyous, confident, serene

Wise Words

That load becomes light which is cheerfully borne—Ovid.

If we must fall we should boldly meet the danger.—Tacitus.

True it is that covetousness is rich, modesty starves.—Phaedrus.

Fortune is like glass; when she shines, she is broken—Syrus.

Nobody makes an entry of his good deeds in his day-book.—Seneca.

Animals are such agreeable friends—they ask no questions, they pass no criticisms.—George Elliott.

Many commit the same crimes with a very different result. One bears a cross for his crime; another a crown.—Juvenae.

It happens as one sees in cages: the birds which are outside despair of ever getting in, and those within are equally desirous of getting out.—Montaigne.

The solitary side of our nature demands leisure for reflection upon subjects on which the dash and whirl of daily business, so long as its clouds rise thick about us, forbid the intellect to fasten itself.—Froude.

Text For Today

I have compassion on the multitude, because they have now been with me three days, and have nothing to eat: And if I send them away fasting to their own houses, they will faint by the way: for divers of them came from far.—Mark, viii:2, 3.

(Today's text is suggested by the Rev. O. E. Krueger, pastor, Temple Baptist Church, Mt. Oliver.)

Secretary Adams' Ineptitude

By Claude G. Bowers

Author of "The Struggle for Democracy in America," "Founders of the Republic," "Jefferson and Democracy," "The Tragic Era" and other important works, now writing for the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

Secretary Adams now comes forward to persuade the people that Mr. Hoover and his administration during the market madness took the proper and necessary steps to warn the people against the inevitability of a market crash. He remembers that Mr. Hoover told Mr. Mellon that something should be done. We remember that when Senator Carter Glass said this openly in the Senate he was attacked in administration circles and pretty roundly blackguarded by the administration press.

But the average man's memory is keenest on one point—that the highest officials of the people's government continued up to the moment of the crash, which wrought the ruin of hundreds of thousands and wrecked the fabric of American business, to issue reassuring statements to the effect that there were sound values behind the grotesque quotations on the market.

These functionaries of the people's government, knowing that this was false, thus betrayed vast numbers to their absolute ruin.

There is no earthly defense for that; no answer.

* * *

'Fuss About' Stock Sale

But Secretary Adams, a charming man, but not noted for his political sagacity, was not happy in his sneer at Roosevelt for promising the vast number who have been victimized by the unloading on the American market of worthless foreign securities, with governmental connivance, that this sort of skullduggery shall be stopped. We quote:

"What do you think of the greatness of a man who wants to stop and fuss about the promotion and sale of a few securities when men are hungry on the streets and want something to start the wheels of industry now?"

Mr. Hoover, then, is not going to "fuss" about the unloading of these securities upon a people deceived by the apparent sanction of the government. This is an astonishing position to assume. It will be very pleasing to those international bankers who have made enormous commissions on the floating of these securities; but not so impressive to the victims. And it may seem a bit appalling to simple souls who have certain standards of morals and ethics in business and government.

* * *

Gravity of Crash Belittled by Hoover

Again, one would think, from Mr. Adams' inept defense, that Mr. Hoover's administration has been too intent on "the hungry in the streets" to "fuss" about the unloading of worthless securities upon the American people, with governmental sanction. We have a vivid recollection that for almost two years the administration concerned itself mostly with belittling the number of these "hungry in the streets;" that Secretary Hurley said that these jobless must "shift for themselves;" that Secretary Hyde thought they should take advantage of their leisure to "hunt and fish;" that Secretary Lamont was sure the hunger of the children would have a fine and wholesome effect upon their character; that Mr. Hoover made a virtue of his position for two years that not one penny of federal money should be used to assuage the hunger.

We know that the administration opposed and defeated an adequate public works program; that it finally after a bitter battle agreed to a program pitifully inadequate.

* * *

Relief Program Passed, Neglected

And we know something more; that when Mr. Hoover reluctantly agreed to an appropriation of $322,000,000 for public construction to put hungry men to work it was assumed that the work would be pushed with the utmost speed.

More than 40 days have passed—and nothing has been done. The money is unused. The construction has not begun. The hungry have not been employed. And Senator Wagner has just written Ogden Mills, who does not have time to "fuss" about rotten foreign securities because of his deep sympathy for "the hungry in the streets," demanding an explanation.

It is not a sufficient answer that all the members of the cabinet, with one exception, are too busy on the stump urging Mr. Hoover's re-election to attend to the business of the nation.

* * *

'Mobilization'—Not Action

With an adequate program of construction defeated by Mr. Hoover, with the inadequate program which would take some of the "hungry in the streets" off the pavements neglected, Mr. Hoover now takes cognizance of the fact that we are to enter a third winter of human misery. He is going to "lead" again. Not by having the government do anything—but by "mobilizing" the welfare organizations dependent on private charity to care for "the hungry in the streets."

But these welfare organizations already are mobilized. They have been mobilized and over-burdened throughout Mr. Hoover's administration. They, with municipal governments like New York and states like New York, have been going ahead and doing the best they can to feed "the hungry in the streets"—without any aid from federal government.

The last time a spokesman of the administration appeared before the welfare organizations, "mobilized" in convention, Secretary Lamont made his cheery comment that we shall have a finer race because of the hunger of the children; and we recall that he was sternly rebuked by delegates from the floor.

* * *

Care for Needy—Then 'Fuss'

Secretary Adams was most inept. When the administration changes its attitude toward the "hungry in the streets" it will be time enough to sneer at the "fuss" Roosevelt has made over the swindling of the American people by the floating of worthless securities with the blessing of the American government.

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WHAT DO YOU KNOW?

By S. H. Connolly

Match correctly:

1. Safety match	corn sugar.
2. Salt	white sand, soda ash and limestone.
3. Bank notes	phosphorus compound placed on striking surface.
4. Glucose	its chemical name is sodium chloride.
5. Glass	paper for this is made from rags.

Do you know:

6. Who wrote, "Flow gently, sweet Afton?"
7. What is the next line:
"Thou, too, sail on, O Ship of State?"
8. What did Gregory the Great say when he saw British captives for sale at Rome?
9. What is the gyroscope used for?
10. What is the literal meaning of "habeas corpus?"
11. What is a feudal castle in France called?
12. What is a decimal fraction?
13. What is the em used to measure?
14. What does the expression "fifth wheel" mean?
15. What is a gasket?

Answers to Today's tests:

1. Phosphorus compound placed on striking surface. 2. Its chemical name is sodium chloride. 3. Paper for this is made from rags. 4. Corn sugar. 5. White sand, soda ash and limestone. 6. Robert Burns. 7. "Sail on, O Union, strong and great"—Longfellow, "Building of the Ship." 8. "Not Angles, but angels." 9. As a stabilizer for ships and aeroplanes. 10. "You are commanded to have the body." 11. Chateau. 12. A fraction in which the denominator is some power of 10. 13. As a unit to measure printed matter. 14. A superfluous person or thing. 15. A packing for a joint between sliding parts.

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ONCE OVERS

By J. J. Mundy

Mr. Husband, if you give your wife a square deal, you may think your men friends believe you to be rather easy.

If you try to be on time at meals, insist upon getting home at a reasonable hour when you take an evening out, you may believe your friends think you a wife-bossed husband.

Deep in their hearts they admire you for it.

It takes courage to go home before the party breaks up, much more courage than to meet a displeased wife at home.

Men may taunt you, but they wish they had enough will power to do the same.

They haven't the nerve to take a stand against the crowd even when convinced that their duty lies at home.

A round of jack pots is proposed, "and then we'll quit," they say.

But at the conclusion of the specified time someone proposes continuing the game, others join in the suggestion and soon the early morning hours arrive.

You know how it goes, if you are one of the late fellows.

Doesn't your conscience bother you when you reach home and find an anxious and alarmed wife?

If it does not, you are not willing to give your wife a fair fifty-fifty break.

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